

Joe Louis, top, took another giant stride towards the world's heavyweight throne last night when he slammed Kingfish Levinsky, below, out of the picture with a one-round, technical knockout before 40,000 cash customers. The Negro dropped the ex-haddock handler three times on the floor before Levinsky pleaded to the referee to to his corner and into the arms of man. prevent his murder. (Associated Press Photos.)

# Kingfish Pleads for End

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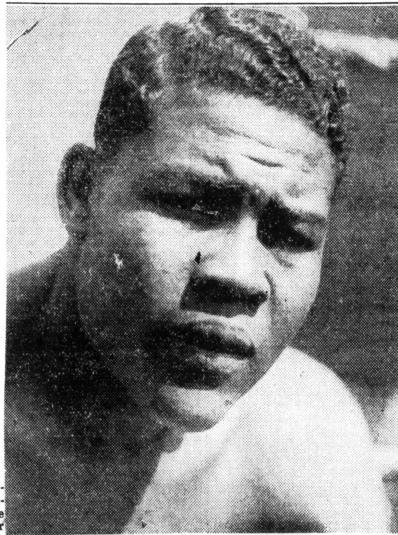
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COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO, Aug. (4P)—King Levinsky to landed on the half-frightened Levinsky to landed on the half-frightened Levinsky stunned the great crowd. The specinish went the way of all flosh that has contacted the lethal blow his haunches. He regained his feet vinsky, who had unflinchingly of Joe Louis, petroit's sensational Brown Bomber.

After two minutes and 21 seconds of fighting, Levinsky, batterecknocked to the canvas again for the Mickey Walker, Primo Carnera, count of five. Another barrage or Jack Sharkey, Max Baer three times, pleaded for mercy. Chicago's glorifical/ex-fish peddler, hopelesslythird time for another count of five seets, Jack Dempsey, without fear, beaten in this exciting two minutes, sat on the bottom rope of the In desperation Levinsky attempted beaten in this exciting two minutes, sat on the bottom rope of the In desperation Levinsky attempted beaten.

"Don't let him hit me again. I am through," Levinsky pleadedeft hooks to the body. By this time the Chicago stadium harmlessly believe that Levinsky was backed into on the control of two, only to be waded into Tommy Loughran, Another barrage or Jack Sharkey, Max Baer three times, even the old Manassa Mauler him for the seafe, Jack Dempsey, without fear, bear to be scape, but Louis knocked him down and the control of the second of the control of the cont

**Brown Bomber Drops Kingfisher** 



his stunned handlers. Thus the battle, scheduled to good books as a technical knockout cision over Young Joe Gans, 156, rounds, ended.

In stopping the Chicago walloper in Detroit Negro. 10 rounds, ended.

From the start it was obvious that two minutes and 21 seconds, Louis Crowd of 40,000 Bewildered Fans Watch Ex-Fish Quick Fall Before Brown Bomber

Prom the start it was obvious that two minutes and 21 seconds, Louis Levinsky, who had fought them all accomplished a quicker victory than belonged to the past. In those dra-Max Baer, who knocked the Kingmatic few minutes, Levinsky, landed fish unconscious in two minutes and Quick Fall Before Brown Bomber

Only one solid punch, a long right 53 seconds of the second round of that landed harmlessly behind their battle in the Chicago stadium Louis' ear.

being led to his corner, accepted the cheers of the crowd with no emo-

Levinsky, still dazed when he reached his dressing room, grunted, it was an accident that might happen to anybody."

Whatever he meant drew no further explanation. His handlers only shook their heads.

Louis, happy over his victory, said the blow which knocked Levinsky down the first time was a left hook to the jaw, and the other punches that floored the Kingfish were rights to the head.

"I hope Mr. Baer will now fight me!" Louis exclaimed. "I think I have convinced everybody that I can take it. Levisky only hit me one punch during the fight and that never hurt."

The Bomber expects to be matched with Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, perhaps within 24 hours for a bout.

> in New York, probably on September 26. Negotiations for the fight under the promotion of Mike Jacobs, head of the Twentieth Century Sporting club, were in progress tonight. Ancil Hoffman, manager of Baer, was a spectator at the ring-

> Max Marek, former Notre Dame football candidate and a graduate of the Catholic Youths organization, won an easy four-round decision over Russ Scholtz of Minneapolis in a preliminary. Marek weighed 183; Scholtz 180., Corn Griffin, Columbus, Ga., one

of Jimmy Braddock's stepping stones, wound up on the mat when Tony Cancela of Tampa, Fla., knocked him out with two punches in the first round. Cancela weighed 198; Griffin 186.

Red Oscar Rankin, 160 1-2, Negro middleweight of Los Angeles, came Louis' victory will go into the rec-from behind to win a six-round deNon-Protruding Heels

-Franklin Jackson Captures the gles title. The Southern youth to reach the top of the pugilistic won with scores of 3 to 6, 6 to 4, heap. National Singles Crown

CLEVELAND, Chio-"There is not a single physical characteris-tic which all colored athletic stars

man's foot breadth is 35.5 perher partner and singles' finalist. For Owens' it is 36.25 per cent.

"Owens' foot presents none of the characteristics commonly but often erroneously designated as Negroid," Dr. Cobb said. "He has relatively short broad feet with excellent high arches and a well formed nonprotruding heel."

X-ray photographs of Owens' feet showed a heel bone which matched a number of those of white men filed in the laboratories graduate of Tuskegee Institute. Cobb said.

the tendon of the calf muscle forms 51.0 per sent of the total length of the muscle.

The tendon of Owens' right calf match showed Jackson made 36 tiously, each waiting to capitalize muscle was 49.2 per cent while placement to 23 for the runner-up on the other's mistakes. his left calf muscle was 49.9 per

Dr. Cobb said the reason for the recent rise of oustanding colored athletes would have to be found in fields other than anthropology and suggested that it might be due to additional experience and better nurture as well as certain psychological factors.

have in common which would definitely stamp from as colored," Brother of Former Champion Defeats Harmon Fitch said Dr. W. Montague Cobb, as Institute for 1935 Title; Teams With Brother for Institute for 1935 Title; Teams With Brother for Miss Anita Gant of Washing-the champions, so long as opponents Doubles Crown; Miss Washington Repeats

The men's doubles finals rought to build up more than one title in the colored type of call, foot and head bong!

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Miss Washington and Thr

Thrilling Third Set

cent of one foot width. For the Miss Lula Ballard, formerly, of Playing determinedly, Jackson average white it is 36.1 per cent. Philadelphia and lately of Tuske-opened the third set with a love gee Institute, retained honors in game and won two mo e to lead at 6-4, and 6-4 the women's doubles. The veter 3-1. Then, they alternated the Eyre Saitch of New York went weight heights. Since then it has an's singles title went to Dr. C. next two games and Fitch, making down hefers the wortholder strets been virtually an unwritten law The women's doubles. The verent two games and Fitch, making dowr before the unorthodox strokdowr before the unorthodox strokdown before the unorthodox strokdowr before the unorthodox strokdown before the unorthodox strokdo Carolina, who defeated Fred John-the next three to deadlock the Roanoke, Virginia by a 7-5; 8-6 could be held. The aftermath to the son of New York, last year's match at 4-all, Jackson won the score. Another thrilling match Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno was Fitch In Finalist

Young Jackson, 21 year old Junematch. at Western Reserve University, Dr. defeated Harmon Fitch, intercolle-Bellard Plays Faulty giate champion and winner of the In a battle of errors, Miss Wash-Owens had a longer calf muscle Southeastern singles title, inington retained her singles title than the average white man. For straight sets, 6 to 2, 9 to 5 andy disposing of her doubles partner the average colored man, the ten- 7 to 5 to cop the national cham-Miss Lula Ballard in a three-set don of the calf muscle forms 55.3 pionship held last year by hismatch, 6 to 4, 4 to 6 and 6 to 4. per cent of the total length of the older brother. Jackson's super Conceived a good chance of win- champion to three sets to win. A ground, as well as his extraordinary ior drives and consistency in k-ning the title this year, Miss Balthird round upset came when bring this about. He has so far For the average white male, ing placements proved to be tocard played crutious tennis finally much f : Fitch's chop stroke game osing on a series of nets and outs. A point analysis for the three-selln fact, both women play d cau-

his left calf muscle was 49.9 per In the opening set, Jackson won With the sets even and the game cent of the total length of the calf the first games, winning on histied at 4-all in the third and deserve and breaking Fitch's delivery cisive set. Miss Ballard lost her serve and breaking Fitch's delivery cisive set. Miss Ballard lost her fitch took the next two but Jac best chance of taking the citle Brown Bomber May Add Presserve and breaking Fitch's delivery cisive set. Miss Ballard lost her son ran out the next four to winfrom Miss Washington by netting he set at 6-2. Fitch dropped h four consecutive balls and knockse vice on the opening game ofing three outside to drop the set the second set but took the ne to the seven-times champion at NEGRO WANTS TITLE BOUT at 4-1. Then, Jackson emrioy-ington permanent possession of wer strokes that kept Fitchthe beautiful trophy offered by the

Cousins Bows

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)-Joe Louis says he is anxious to fight

Ernest Campbell of Tuske ee, James J. Braddock for the world Ala., upset Theodore Cousins, of heavyweight championship. The Montclair, N. J., the defending "Brown Bomber" is ambitious to be champion, to win the junior sin-the first Negro since Jack Johnson

and 7 to 5. After being hehind There is little or no doubt he can at 2-5, and 30-40, McCampbellbeat Braddock, if and when they stroked miraculously to win the meet. But the Negro's handlers are

ton, and Mrs. Agnes Lawson of can be produced for him.

Prairie View, Texas, in straight It's a well known pugilistic fact sets, 6-2 and 6-2.

holder for the past two years, go-may disturb his vanity but it won't ing down to defeat in a startling affect his income. upset by Lloyd Scott, an eighteen At one time or another, all the year old youngster from Prairie important fistic championships have View, Texas. The score was 2-6, been held by Negroes but only one,

n the same round Johnson, ever ascended to the heavychampion, in straight sets, 6-4, ninth and Fitch the tenth to tie in this round was when Douglas disturbing. Subsequently Johnson it again at 5-all. Then Jackson Furner's (Chicago) attempted come got into difficulties, became a fugicarried his service and broke back was thwarted by Franklyn tive champion and finally yielded Fitch's to win the game, set and Jackson at 7-5 and 11-9 Fitch's to win the game, set and Jackson at 7-5 and 11-9.

In the semifinal round Fitch took vana in 1915. Downing 6 to 3, 7 to 3 and 3 o 2, But Louis, it appears, has wiped and Jackson disposed of Scott by a out the last vestiges of prejudice, 6 to 1, 6 to 2 and 6 to 3 score. In real or imaginary. The Detroit the first round James Sides of Negro not only has been a life-

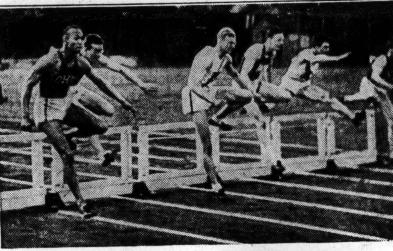
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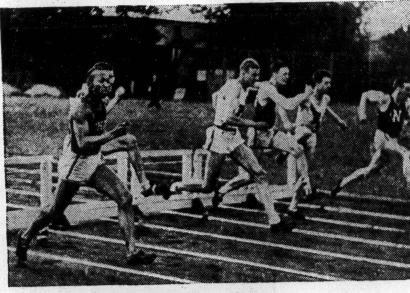
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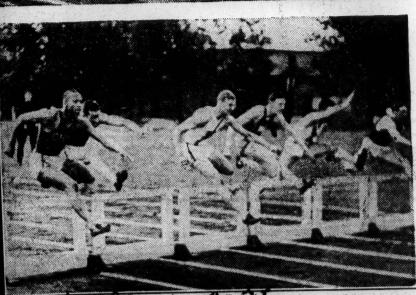
Prejudice Wiped Out Chicago threw a scare into Nath- saver for the fistic box-offices but aniel Lackson when he has become tremendously popuaniel Jackson when he forced the lar. His manner and personal backoutclassed all his opponents to such an extent there is no room for argument. To a fistic fandom, bored by another mixed match for the heavyweight champions, the rise of Louis to the top would be welcomed with impartial enthusiasm. In short, there is no longer the slightest basis for "fears" about the consequences of another mixed matchf or the heavyweight title, so far as Joe Louis is concerned.

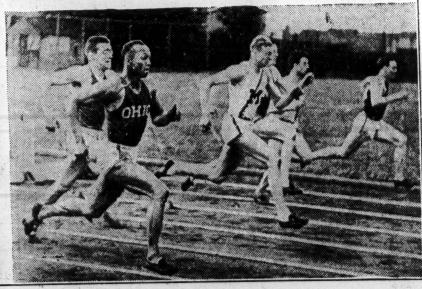
## FOLLOWING OWENS TO A WORLD'S RECORD











The cameraman being a bit speed-minded decided to follow Jesse Owens through his world's resord brother victory in the low hurdles last week and here is the result. Reading from top, left, you see Owens just after the start; center, nearing the first hurdle and

below, clearing the fourth barrier. On the right he is just clearing the last hurdle and below starting the sprint for the finish. The lower photo shows him leaving the field with the finish and a new record only a few yards away.

—Photo by International Newsreel,

pic meets. Along came Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette university to mow down some more old records and along with him was Willis Ward of Michigan running him always

But now comes Jesse Owens with a performance such as the world never before has seen. The nearest approach to a field day, such as Owens had last Saturday, was that period long ago when Jim Thorpe captured everything in sight in the Olympic meet only to have the A. A. U. commit highway robbery in an injustice, which has been a black mark on its record ever since, by taking away all of Thorpe's earned medals and honors because they discovered that somewhere, sometime Jim had played a game of baseball and had been paid for it.

This boy Owens, still only a sophomore, is more than likely to break more records before he departs from the cinder paths and what he has thus done gives promise that he will set marks hich will stand a long, long time after he has passed the edge of competition.



Times Wide World Photo.

JESSE OWENS.

# Owens's Record-Breaking Feats Presage Brilliant Olympic Mark MAY 29 1935 Metcalfe in the sprint. Owens signalized his entrance into

Negro in Steady Climb to Track Fame.

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and again in 0:22.6, and leaped

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inches, 25 feet 61/2 inches and 25 throne. feet 51-16 inches in the broad jump.

#### Other Famous Sprinters.

A record of such commanding excellence demands explanation. through some physical characterfoot and leg the Negro is ideally

evidence for this hypothesis.

days Owens has possessed a world major competition:

than a local reputation. He scored an unprecedented triple in the 1933 national interscholastic championships of the University of Chicago
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But when he followed them by taking the National A. A. U. broad jump title with a leap of 24 feet quarters ican jump over 26 feet).

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0:20.7 for the 220; 0:23.2 for the low a national sprint title, but Owens hurdles and leaps of 26 feet 1% is the heir apparent to Metcalfe's most important the word of a sports re-

With a full year to perfect his will have to be taken. "He is, I believe," doubt that he can improve the state of the stat doubt that he can improve. His the reporter wrote last Saturday, "not only coach at Ohio State, Larry Snyder, the greatest track athlete the world has ever asserts that Owens will jump more than 27 feet when he perfects his known, but perhaps the greatest contribu-A theory has been advanced that take-off. It was reported that hetion personally the Negro race has ever left the ground a full seven inches made to American athletics. You can't go

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Last year, as a freshman at Ohio
State, Owens came East to the Na
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High Praise.

istic of the race involving the bone behind the mark at the Drake too strong on this boy, no matter how you It is a beautiful sight to watch look at him." Young Mr. Owens doubtlessly adapted to the sprints and jumping of the sprints are sprint. He runs as smoothly knows he is good, but he hasn't revealed yet as but more gracefully than a well-sprint oiled machine. He shows no ap-that he is taking his knowledge too serious-butler, Ned Gourdin, De Hart parent effort so well-coordinated is to the sprints and jumping of the sp

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parent effort, so well-coordinated isly for his own best interests. his action. There is none of the The other thing is the apparently unstance. Peacock and Ben Johnson, who now on occasion share a place in the sun with Owens, constitute the hurtles down the straightaway. Following is a chronological recurrence with the first time since he became evidence for this hypothesis. From his earliest competitive major competition versity. Though setting a new mark for of natural ability. It is said that as a junior high school student he could jump more than 23 feet and sprint 100 yards in 10 seconds flat. However, it was not until two years ago that Owens gained more than 2 feet and years ago that Owens gained more than 2 feet of the second function of the broad jump with 2 feet of the broad jump in his first attempt and broad jump with 2 feet of the second jump in his first attempt and broad jump with 2 feet of the second jump of doing anything; the difficulty in his de-

TOPEKA, KANS. CAPITAL

Grand Rapids, Mich., Herald.

Years ago the American Indians were the great athletic sensations of the world. Jim Thorpe was the great outstanding star of all the world, not only on the football field, where he was in a class by himself, but in the track and field meets.

Then for a time the Japanese made them-

Owens signalized his entrance into Greater than Babe Ruth's three homiselves known in the field of athletics but fi-Ohio State Youth Looms as Leading U. S. Candidate for Honors varsity competition by raising his uns last Saturday or W. Lamson Little snally there came a great wave of Negro athindoor broad-jump mark to 25 feet second victory in the British amateurletes in all branches of sports and the crest of 9% inches and taking second to second victory in the Bittsh amateuricus in the indoor national championship were the performances of athat great wave seems right now to be with Johnson in the indoor national championship were the performances of athat great wave seems right now to be with sprint. He went on to win the Bigmodest Negro youth at Ann Arbor, Michus in the person of Jesse Owens of Ohio State He opened his outdoor campaign Jesse Owens, whose coaches say he is theuniversity. The man who can break three

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN.

By becoming the first American greatest runner and jumper of all time world's records and match one against the sver to jump 26 feet, exceeding proved they know what they are talking kind of competition he faced last Saturday, the past fortnight is this: Twice that mark by 1% inches, and ran about.

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lowers of track and field. The Mid the 220 with a 0:20.3 mark; twice rangular meet with Wisconsin, over certain distances than any other athords which stood until last Saturday. Then the without a code parallel in the any yard low hurdles, once with 0:22.9

Coming Sprint Championships. be fully as important as the activities of cinder paths of this country and in the Olym-

### Owens and Louis, Our Ambassadors

In the athletic circles of this country the name of Jesse Owens is as familiar as the name of the President of the United States. As yet, Jesse Owens is not a college president, nor a bank president, nor an editor, nor a profes sional, nor is he a capitalist. Jesse Owens is an athlete.

Perhaps in no other way, except on the athletic field sould the name of a single Negro travel the circuit of general knowledge so rapidly. The reason is apparent. Jesse most dramatic finish of a 100-Owens is at the top. He has outstripped all contenders and meter run ever witnessed at Har-Dwens is at the top. He has outstripped all contenders and vard Stadium, Bullet Ben Johnson n doing this, he has complied with all the rules of the game vard Stadium, Bullet Ben Johnson Columbia University crashed He has mastered four events, and no one can deny him his heavily to the earth inches before achievement nor does anyone attempt to deny him honor the finish line after leading deorge Wins 100 in 0:09.6 and 220 in Jesse Owens is the best in his class.

Many sports writers are attempting to explain the ath king by full ten yards. etic prowess of this colored lad. There is no explanation And by the margin of a pulled Jesse Owens represents a fact just as any white athletetendon, Anderson won the IC4A would represent a fact. He represents devotion to his work 100-meter title here Saturday application to training, and submission to discipline, together was 10.7. In the trials Friday Anderson set a meet record of We decry such explanations as have been attempted 10.5 and was surprised to see his

by some writers who explain the prowess of this young mar rival equal the same time. by saying that the Negro has a longer heel bone than the A record was expected in the white man. We do not subscribe to this theory at all, not finals and but for his injury Ben any other theory which attempts to attribute special prowess record according to many Harvard to a man because of his color. No such attempts are made officials and observers. when a white man reaches the top. Rather, it is said pretty Jimmy LuValle, who forfeited by The Associated Press, generally that such is to be expected of white men. This is IC4A 400-meter title last year, MILWAUKEE, June are back to win the title event Owens, versatile star for is tommyrot. The color of the skin has nothing to do with n 47.3 seconds in comparisonal intercollegiste, raced to triumph in the

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Jesse Owens and Joe Louis are our ambassadors. Wefavorable wind. are fortunate that they have come to the top. We are more fortunate that they are gentlemen, with all of the honors bestowed and with all the possibilities that yet lie before

Just as these two young men have excelled by complying with rules and regulations that cannot be violated if athletes are to win, just so other men can come to the top by strict application to the rules governing whatever game they elect to play. As a group of people, we can take a great lesson from the achievements of these two young men. Just as they have won in their respective fields, so others may win in other chosen fields. Forget color and race and think more of the rules of the game and their rigid requirements. Human endeavor is not confined to the athletic field. What men have done, other men may do. More power to our ambassadors. They are spreading good will while they achieve.

# Ben Johnson Hurts L By MABE KOUNTZE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -Anderson, California's great sprint

flat in the trials Friday. The rec-Conference meet two weeks ago,

0:21.8 at the Central Intercollegiate Games.

Notre Dame Football Ace Keeps Shot-Put Crown-10,000

See Milwauke Meet.

ord was disallowed because of had aimed at Metcalfe's mark, which not only is a meet mark but the best in the record book for the furlong around the curve. He was away slowly, however, and as the field tore around the curve, was in fourth place.

#### Grieve Places Second.

A flash of his terrific "kick" carried him to victory in the last fifty yards in 0.21.8. Bob Grieve of Illinoise was two yards back. Paul Phillips of Marquette was third, Robert Collier of Indiana fourth, and Eugene Skinner of Iowa fifth.

Owens opened his campaign with an easy triumph in the 100-yard

yards, when Owens pulled away to broad-jump of 26 feet 2 1-8 inches. a three-yard margin over the Illini It was supposed that would "hold" the jump runner.

Don Elser, Notre Dame's big fullback, became the first 1934 champion to repeat. The Irish star put the shot 50 feet 2% inches in the trials and the effort stood up in the finals. Close behind him was Paul Halleck of Ohio University, Oxford, Ohio, whose top heave was 50 feet 1% inches.

Zepp Takes Two-Mile.

Billy Zepp, from Michigan State borhood rival, Tom Ottey of Michigan, in a two-mile race which had the crowd of 10,000 on its feet through the last three laps and produced a new meet record of 9 minutes 18.3 seconds.

Zepp led all the way, with Lash of Indiana, the Big Ten titleholder in the event, at his heels for three laps. Ottey then moved up and dogged Zepp the rest of the way in THE SUMMARIES.

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440-Yard Run—Won by Carleton Crowell Wisconsin; second, James Jessel, Marquette; third, Fred Kiger, Pittsburgh fourth, Eugene Worden, Drake; fifth, Winslow Res, Northwestern. Time—0:49880-Yard Run—Won by Charles Beetham Ohio State; second, James Wright, Michigan Ohio State; third, Lakie Glendenning, Purdue; fourth, Harold Connelly, Pittsburgh; fifth, Emil Kubash, Marquette. Time—1:55.1.

One-Mile Run—Won by Ray Sears, Butler second, Claude Moore, Purdue; third, John Lash, Indiana; fifth, Marmaduk, Hobbs, Indiana. Time—1:14.8.

Two-Mile Run—Won by William Zepp Michigan Normal; second, Thomas Ottey, Michigan State; third, Don Lash, Indiana; fourth, Wayne Slocum, Minnesota; Michigan State; third, Don Lash, Indiana; fourth, Wayne Slocum, Minnesota; fifth, Orville O'Neil, Marquette. Time—9:18.3. (New meet record, old record, 9:18.8, by Clark Chamberlain, Michigan State, 1931.)

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Don Caldemeyer, Indiana; second, Jack Kellner, Wisconsin; third, Layette Burk, Oklahom, fourth, Robert Lee, De Pauw; fifth, Robert Clark, Wisconsin. Time—0:14.7 (equals meet, record set by Caldemeyer in trials. Old record, 0:15, set by Wisconsin; third, Layette Burk, Oklahom, fourth, Robert Lee, De Pauw; fifth, Robert Clark, Wisconsin, Time—0:14.7 (equals meet, record set by Caldemeyer in trials. Old record, 0:15, set by Wisconsin; third, Layette Burk, Oklahom, fourth, Robert Lee, De Pauw; fifth, Robert Clark, Wisconsin, Time—0:14.7 (equals meet, record set by Caldemeyer in trials. Old record, 0:15, set by Wisconsin and Arisden Oliver, Miami, 1934).

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot-Put—Won by Don Elser, Notre Dame, Jones 2% inches; second, Paul Hallick, Ohio U., 50 feet 1% inches; third, Ifvin Rubow, Wisconsin 49 feet 8 inches; fourth, George Neal, Ohio State, 48 feet 5% inches; fifth, Mallard, Western State, 48 feet 4% inches.

AN AMAZING NEGRO ATHLETE

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Owens, 21-ce College, 3th annual

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Perhaps in no other way, except on the athletic field

By MABE KOUL United States. As yet, Jesse Owen. is not a college presi-

hassadors. They are spreading good will while they achieve Human endeavor is not confined to the athletic field. What men have done, other men may do. More power to our am-

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A ONE MAN TRACK TEAM

ESSIE Owens, the speedy colored boy, is one of those answers to a with a burst of speed to breast the EDWARDS STADIUM, BERKELEY, 1:52.9, exactly 9-10 of a second slower track coach's dream. He is superlatively good in his specialties. which Percy Beard established at Southern California's powerful track and ago in a dual meet with Southern California colored fellow Saturday afternoon felt chipper and almost Timeday Nob in 1931 This young colored fellow Saturday afternoon felt chipper and almost Lincoln, Neb., in 1931. ran the toes out of his shoes. He set three new world records and The Trojan relay combination but Jesse Owens, lithe, brown negro handicapped by a bad leg, but managed made one dizzy. That is a fairish afternoon's work for any track composed of Estel Johnson, James youth from Ohio State, won the thunto to tie for second in the high jump with

made one dizzy. That is a fairish afternoon's work for any track composed of Estel Johnson, James youth from Ohio State, won the thunAnd the remarkable speed demon finished as fresh as a daisy.

He is a veritable one man track team.

And while we're on it we have a one man track team nearer home.

This Ward Riegel of Ford is it. He is a dash man and like Owens can throw himself through the air as if from a cattpult. What he in 0:47.4 seconds.

Also weeked and McCarthy sped home in 0:47.4 seconds.

Bob Weaver, referee, said he forts alone accounted for 40 of the 401-5 would be forced to report that the points scored by Ohio State to take second and said it was impossible that the mark would 1-30.

Standard's relay team did smitutes 12.6 seconds in 1931.

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In the most amazing list of individual the start. Johnson reeled off the performances ever witnessed in the Far weak leg, and another competitor at 6 feet, 3 1-2 inches. Both have jumped on 200-yard dashes, the 220-yard low and 200-yard dashes, the 220-yard low and 200-yard dashes, the 210-yard high hurdles and the points scored by Ohio State to take second points scored by Ohio State to take second points scored by Ohio State to take second points are weak leg, and another competitor at 6 feet, 3 1-2 inches. Both have jumped forts alone accounted for 40 of the 401-5 ond places in the 100-yard dash, the 120-yard high hurdles and the points scored by Ohio State to take second points are well and a feet year of the forts alone accounted for 40 of the 401-5 ond places. Southern California had 75 ond places in the 100-yard dash, the 120-yard high hurdles and the forts alone accounted for 40 of the 401-5 ond places. Southern California had 75 ond places in the 100-yard dash, the 120-yard high hurdles and the forts alone accounted for 50 the feet, 3 1-2 inches. Several places in the 100-yard dash, the

EVE. KANSAN-REPUBLICAN

roke the world record in the 100- onds. yard dash, the 220 and the broad jump all in one day. That lad leaped 26 feet and 8½ inches. Take a look out toward the middle of the street and try to visualize how the street and try to visualize how far that is. And scientists have leaped 26 feet and 8½ inches. Take a look out toward the middle of fast time.

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880-Yard Run—Won by Charles Beetham, composition third, Estel Johnson, U. S. C.; time—1:52 keeping an eye on broad jump rivals, an third, Estel Johnson, U. S. C.; second, Dominic Renda, Ohio State, event in which he clinched top position (Only two in competition.) Time—4:30.4. in yesterday's trials.

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10: been telling us that the motor car s going to make the human race ose their legs by lack of practice. On the contrary, jumping when some galoot sounds a raucous horn State's six first places. right behind you is developing a

race of leaping specialists Ohio State Ace Fails to/Set Any Records as Southern California Wins Meet.

By The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 15.-Six University of Southern California stars furnished the fireworks today as the great Trojan track and field team defeated Ohio State's crew, led by Jesse Owens, 9 to 6 before

40,000 bersips

Two slender high hardlers, Phil
Cope and Roy Stale, upping a dead heat. flashed over the tall

four-year-old mark, while the Trojan mile relay combination shaved Jesse Owens, a colored athlete their paces in 3 minutes 12.4 sec-

#### Take Play From Owens.

which he won in 20.7 seconds, one-tenth of a second back of Roland Locke's time and four-tenths of a second slower than his own top performance of the vear; and in the low barriers event, where he also was a tenth of a second back of the accepted time:

Wins 100 by a Yard.

It seemed apparent is to Owens, en route of the Neterial Collegiate A. A. charipa ships at Berkeley next Saturgay, was not retaining himself. He started slowly in the hundred, but won by yard in 9.7 seconds; took the broad jump after making only the leaps, the fetter second, James Fimple, U. S. C., 13 feet 5½ inches; second, althird, John won the variation of the work of the broad jump after making only the leaps, the fetter second, James Fimple, U. S. C., in the mile run while Sears, the presence of the second jump after making only the leaps, the fetter second, James Fimple, U. S. C., in the mile run while Sears, the presence of the second jump after making only the leaps, the fetter second, James Fimple, U. S. C., in the mile run while Sears, the presence of the second jump after making only the leaps, the fetter second, James Fimple, U. S. C., in the mile run while Sears, the presence of the second second sowitz. Ohio State, 13 feet 10½ inches; second. Both have bettered by several seconds between the second second

In both of the longer aces owens went into the tape pull dip. He beat Foy Draper of Troy by three

strides and held the same edge over Captain Norman Paul in the low

Cope, I. C. A. A. A. highhrdle champion, led the way a half stride in front of Staley through the early part of the high barrier event, but his team-mate finished

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TRACK EVENTS.

Ohio State Negro Steals Show

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer

tape on even terms in the time CALIF., June 22. — (P) — University of than Beetham's winning time a week

ly for U. S. C.'s total through secondary and the last three places in the sprint strength. The Trojans won only two first and high barrier test. places, Ken Carpenter taking the discus two-tenths of a second off the actwo-tenths of a second off the acState; second, George Boone, U. S. C.
(Only two men competed). Time—0:09.7. Meadows and Bill Sefton tying for pole

third, Al Fitch, U. S. C. Time—0:20.7. adding the N. C. A. A. title to its pre-U. S. C.; second James Cassin, U. S. C.; viously won intercoll giate A. A. A. A. third Ed Gazdik, Ohio State. Time—honors of a few weeks ago, limber-0:47.5.

fast time.

These performances took the play away from Owens, the great 120-Yard High Hurdles—Roy Staley, U. S. C., tied for record bettering performances but the face of an advance build-up, to shatter any international figures, attheugh to the state of the state

shatter any international figures, although he won four of Ohio State's six first places.

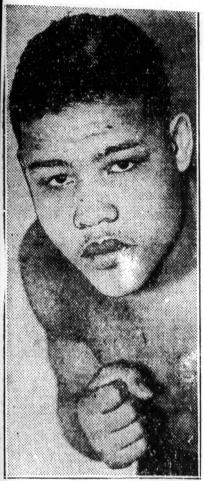
Owens, who recently smashed Ohio Shate's six first places.

Owens, who recently smashed Ohio Shate; second, Norman Paul, Ohio State; second, Owens, who recently smashed three world's marks and tied another in the Big Ten championships, although competing on the fast Tenth Olympiad course, was able to approach only two international marks.

These were in the 220-yard dash, These were in the 220-yard das

the finish. He was running last at the time. The sturdy Ohio State running mate of Owens had been counted upon for an extra 10 points in his chosen

event, but he did not threaten once. The winner, Elroy Robinson, of Fresno (Calif.) State College was clocked in



on his condition, and perhaps throw a couple of tough sparring partners in the ring with him for a real battle of a couple of rounds instead of the routine training sparring.

Louis left no doubt as to his condition during the last two days of sharpening up work with the gloves. He worked for speed and to keep his brilliant timing. He punched terrifically in the moments he chose to cut loose. He weighed 194 pounds. Louis intends to remain in his Michigan retreat until time to return Wednesday for the weighing in.

The rush for tickets gained volume with Promoter Joe Foley announcing that the advance sale had reached \$110,000. He predicted that the gate might approach a quarter of a million dollars.

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How great is Joe Louis, the black mamba of the puglistic jungle, Personally I would rather see him coln, Eulace breasted the tape that the first in the AAU meet in Linus in the first in the ARI was a possible of the carries his left ahead of him in Crystal Beach, and be his more. He carries his left ahead of him in Crystal Beach, and be him or, the carries his left ahead of him in Crystal Beach, and be him or, the carries his left ahead of him in Crystal Beach, and be him or, the carries his left ahead of him in Crystal Beach, and be him or, the carries his left and of him in Crystal Beach, and be him or, the carries his left and of him in Crystal Beach, and be him or, the carries his left and of him in Crystal Beach, and be him or, the carries his left and of him in Crystal Beach, and be him or, the carries his left and of him in Crystal Beach, and be him or a left with the carries his left and of him in Crystal Beach, and happen him of the find and him in Crystal Beach, and happen him of his carries and him or a left with the content of the him of his carries and him or a left with the content of his him or a left with the content of his him or a left with the content of his him or a left with the content of his him or a left with the content of his him or a left with the left with the left with the content of his him or a left with the left and of him in Crystal Beach, and him or a left with the left and and him in the leading foreign content of him or a left with the leading foreign content of him or a left with the leading foreign content of him or a left with the leading foreign content of him or a left with the leading foreign content of him or a left with the leading foreign content of him or a left with the leading foreign content of him or a left with the leading foreign

lost during the blistering hot nights of the training siege.

In the series best chance is to rough his way through and find out whether or not Louis likes it under these condigence and timing and terrific hitting engaged in his secret training session, so his handlers could check up

in sight can.

Can Louis take it? Maybe he will Peacock never have to. He is also a past master in defense, just as Jack Johnson was, and Louis outclasses Johnson on offense. There is no comparison here. W does, waiting for the first chance to strike, doesn't like courage.

To make a final checkup I asked the opinion of Charles Francis Coe, the celebrated author, who is also an outstanding expert on form, style and technique inside the ropes. This is Mr. Coe's answer: "On what he has shown so far, Joe Louis is the great-cock returns to this country this est natural fighter since Jack Demp-week on the eve of his twenty-

he may be when experience rubs offon his second invasion of Europe the edges and lends generalship to hisas a member of an American track natural equipment.

#### Calm in Action.

fights with Carnera and Levinsky, be-Diego, Cal., on June 27. cause neither was a fight which really tested him. All we really know city boy defeated Owens and about him is what we see him do. Ralph Metcalfe in the nationals Grace is balance. Balance is poise, at Lincoln, Neb., July 4, Peacock Poise is certainty of action. He is has compiled one of the most dead calm in action, but we have yet amazing strings of victory in the

first birthday, and with a remark-It is hard to imagine how greatable record of triumphs achieved

and field squad.

He has not been defeated in a scratch race since Jesse Owens No one should judge Louis on his scored a victory over him in San

Up at his Round Lake, Ill., training siege.

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Classed. But even this did not take ment I think Louis would knock out can give him that action. I have no doubt that he can take it.

What about Max Baer? Baer's only the er who stalks his prey and is always great fighter.

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Today's guest columnist, the 17th, is Capt. R. S. Darnaby, alumni secretary and director of publicity at Tuskegee Institute.

with a play program that had recreation and day-building as net results.

ments of Thekegee institute aid not, however, engage in formal athpetition or engage in intercollegiate athletics until the coming of J. B Washington, who in addition to his duties as bookkeep and as faculty member of the school band, playing the bass horn, assumed he management of the school's athletic program. It was in the year 13.0 that J. B. Washington, now the school's postmaster, came to Tuskegee from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., where he had participated in attretics particularly baseball. Tuskegee's well-bal-enced athletic program today is a vargely to those early efforts of J. B. Washngton affectionately referred to as the "Father of Athletics at Tuskegee.

It was under the tutplage of J. B. Washing that Clarence Matthews, one f Tuskegee's baseball immortals was discovered and developed. Matthews, who vas graduated from Tuskegee in 1897, went to Harvard and starred on the Crimson diamond with the Harvard varsity. Other baseball luminaries were developed under "J. B." as he is affectionately known,

Interestingly enough is the fact that Charles Winter Wood, now playing the role of "C Lawd" in "The Green Pastures," was Tuskegee's first football coach. Presous to this time the school had gotten along without a gridiron mentor.

#### WOOD CAME TO TUSKEGEE IN 1897

Charles Winter Wood came to Tuskegee fresh from Beloit College in 1897 as championship. For a while teacher of English, dramatic and public speaking. When it was learned that he Tigers from he head of the footbal procession of the Southern Conference.

Prior to the organization of the Athletic Committee in 1912, the athletic ac-lished. tivities were carried on under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., with the business C. A. The writer has from the date of organization served as secretary of the Athable experience in matters pertaining to the management of athletics.

defray this expense. This was too often true. Dr. Washington always wanted to venson's gridiron feats have not yet been duplicated. know the result of the game immediately after it was over. When ever the gate reton would make up the deficit with a personal contribution.

Always a serious threat in baseball, Tuskegee turned to football in 1893 and played her first football game with Atlanta University in Atlanta on Jan. 1, 1894. Atlanta University won, 10 to 0.

FIRST COACH A STUDENT

Clarence Matthews was the student coach of the football feam. He student of the game and as player and coach in the language of today, he would be called a "standout." The colored people were celebrating Emancipation Day and had staged a big parade in the down town section of Atlanta at the same hour that the game was called. Inasmuch as football was not understood as it is today. and in addition to being a very cold day, the crowd was very small and the gate receipts were not sufficient to realize anything out of the 60-40 guarantee, the terms of the contract. Manager Washington had to wire the school for return railroad fare. At that time funds were meager and only enough money could be sent to bring the team as far as Chehaw, which is five miles from the campus. The entire team, including the manager and coach had to walk from Chehaw to Tuskegee, which they did, arriving at daybreak tired and hungry and just in time for

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Coach Gayle's first team is still remembered and talked about for its victories as well as for its fine team play and resourcefulness, Brashear, Blackus, McQueen, Tommy Smith and other Gaylemen are still remembered for their sparkling gridiron ability.

The coming of Cleve L. Abbott, South Dakota State College threeletter athlete, into the football annals of the South and to the head of the athletic activities at Tuskegee inspired the student body and gave the alumni, former students and friends of the school a new confidence and a new hope.

#### ABBOTT TEAMS NATIONALLY KNOWN

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In 1923, the Tigers had a nine-game schedule; they won seven, lost one, and ceipts were not sufficient to cover the expense of the visiting team, Dr. Washing-tied 1, and immediately the press and public began to take notice of the man at the helm of athletics at Tuskegee.

> From 1923 through 1934 inclusive, the Tuskegee football teams have played a total of 190 games, have won 96, lost 11, tied 12, amassing a total of 2,581 points, allowing an accumulation of 538 points for the opposi-

> > STEVENSON SCORED ON 90-YARD RUN



retary and director of publicity at Tuskegee Institute. Today's guest columnist, the 17th, is Capt. R. S. Darnaby, alumni sec-

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WOOD CAME TO TUSKEGEE IN 1897

Charles Winter Wood came to Tuskegee fresh from Beloit College in 1897 as championship. For a while it appears the it would not be possible to jar the leacher of English, dramatic and public speaking. When it was learned that he Tigers from the lead of the footbal procession of the Southern Conference. Few was played football at Beloit, he was asked to assume the duties of football coach, coaches can lay claim to the amazing record that the Golden Tigers have estaband 1930, his Golden Tigers captured seven Southern Conference His football teams have attracted the attraction of the have been acclaimed nships and fonal Champions. In 1923,

Free times, 1926, 1929, as be possible to jar the htry. He has played at 35,000 persons in 1926, Stevenson, the Tuskegee halfback,

the University of Pennsylvania, before old when Benjamin game of his marvelous career, started off his right end from line and galloped through the whole Lincoln team and tied the score, 16-all, place-kicked the extra point to make the score 17-16. quarter he kicked a field goal, making the score, Tuskegee's 20 points that day. It is interesting to note that Mr. Stuart X. Stephenson, The Montgomery Advertiser, then doing newspaper work in Philadelphia, saw this game.

We hope it will cheer Mr. Stephenson to know widely read Montgomery him constantly with recovery and his early return to his office at The Advertiser.

# RVING GAVE JOB Davies, Peoria, knockout, three, and Eddie Stanton, Kalamazoo, knockout HIS FIRST BREAK pected to rise shortly, following the completion on July 13 of the Bacon

**Interesting History** on Way to Top

It was Fred Irving, a well known crown from Joe Dundee, and he was sportsman interested in athletics who the first promoter to bring Baby Joe gave Joe Lewis the break that sent Gans from the West Coast. He also him skyrocketing to the place he occupies today after a years campaign fight.

Last minute news brings the information that Irving signed Johr Country. Irving we at one time physical director of the Eighth Illinois, and recognized in Louis a present that Irving signed Johr Week of July 15.

borough, managers of Joe, Irving sent the youngster over to them early in his career and the fath hey had in Fred made them decide to give Louis

promising mitt man.

Irvin's stock as a promoter is ex-Arena, a stadium seating 10,000, at Forty-ninth street and Wabash avenue in Chicago. The arena, which "Brown Bomber" Has will have a large, modern gymnasium, is being built by the Bacon brothers. Ellis Bacon is treasurer of the syndicate, and Dr. Hail Parker is secre-

In the past Irvin has piloted Jack Thompson, who won the welter

Promising mitt man.
A friend of Messrs. Black and Roxporough, managers of Joe, Irving sent

Italian Giant; Speed and Power Tell.

championship. His remarkable rec-with there territic right-hand punches, with the two great conquerors—power giant for the second time. And again classed by a 21-year-old kid who is follows: In 1934 he fought Jackele lightning flash of a cobra's strike. It was Canera who charged in was now a reeling, battered and beat-of the world. There is nothing in the Kracken, Chicago, knockou, one as each punch landed the 260-poundgamely, a steer attacking the cleaver, en hulk. But in place of taking the road to stop him. round; Willie Davies, Chicago, knockou, nammoth crashed to the floor with hisbut it was Louis who met him with count again, the Steer of Sequals rose out, three; Larry Udell, Chicago battered face smeared with a streama bewildering offensive of rights and once more for the slaughter. knockout, two; Jack Kranz, Chi-of blood. As Canera fell, he camelefts that drove Canera back, split. His addled brain had no reckoning cago, won, six; Buck Everett, Chi up again, gamely and gallantly, but his lips, and proved the mastery of left. He staggered up again, a help-cago, won, can be their dynach, groggy and bleeding, last—how long Canera could a department store ever carries in Adolph Wiater, Chicago, knockout, four blood-smeared floor of the ring after then as to how long Canera could a department store ever carries in Adolph Wiater, Chicago, knockout, eight. The special carries of the second time. And again classed by a 21-year-old kid who is the got up at the count of three. He on his way to be the next champion the Kracken, Chicago, knockout, two; Dalla and the stream of the second time. And again classed by a 21-year-old kid who is the got up at the count of three. He on his way to be the next champion the second to store him the got up at the count of the world. There is nothing in the got up at the count of the world. There is nothing in the second to the second the second to the scale with the count of the world. There is nothing in was now a reeling, battered and beat-of the world. There is nothing in the

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San Francisco, knockout, three; Outweighed by more than 64 It was speed and power—speed and nanals. Close to 70,000 spectators annals. Close to 70,000 spectators were either surrounding the ring of this Lazar, Chicago, knockout, three; Biff from the barren lands. Through the Louis had twice as much speed as Benton, Dayton, knockout, one; Ros-entire progress of the fight, his ex Carnera and at least twice as much speed as Baer stopped Frank Wotanski from Dower. Carnera had no punch. He Utica in 54 seconds. As Wotanski

was still the synthetic fighter, a game at the dust. Max Baer, the ex-heavy-fellow who had no sense or feeling weight champion, rose up and saluted of ring competition.

his kid brother with a arin as wide

In the fifth round, Louis made and the Hudson.

desperate effort to call his turn and Still carefree and happy, Max seem drop the Italian giant. He hammereded to get a higger kick out of Buddy's and slugged, he darted in under Carquick victory than he ever drew out nera's harmless left, he cut, he slash-of vinning the championship. And ed. But the Sequals steer held his nobody ever knew just who Frank was ready for stronger denotents

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Louis had never changed expression, than he has drawn to date. For BudHe might have been Old Man River, dy can fight,
still rolling along. There was no glint In this crowd, there were Gene
from his beady eyes—no flash, no Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Max Baer,
sign of disappointment. He was still Jack Shangey and Jack Johnson, all
the bushmaster stalking his prey wither heavy to impress, surrounded by
cold and beady eyes, the eyes of the such notables as Anos and Andy and
killer waiting for the opening.

The Louis offensive in the fifth cal and notion nicture world. Here
round failed to break through. It left they were from the strain of life,
Carnera bleeding and reeling, a badly from the janitors of Hadlen to the
battered giant still standing on two
headliners of the social register, pertremendous feet. The blood was flow
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tremendous feet. The blood was flow ing from the black darkness outside ing from Carnera's slashed and ham across the arc-lighted ring, thousands mered face. But the Roman eagle of them looking like pigmy dwarfs were still flying. The leaning towe in the upper stretches of the staof Pisa hadn't fallen. There was stil dium.

hope and a dream of the Appian Way

DEADLY WORK.

But that fifth round attack had got Baer—Jack Johnson—Mickey Walker, in its deadly work. The deadly poison as 70,000 voices paid their tribute to of the bushmaster had taken its toll the past.

As they came out for the sixth round, the brown cobra began strik. As a result of this fight, Joe Louis ing again. He feinted Carnera out of stepped forward as one of the great-position and then crossed him with est heavyweights of his decade. His the attention which has brought him to the place of the most logical contender for the heavweight title.

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Taking Giant: Speed and Power Tell.

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They led the sequals steer to the vast slaughtering pen of the Vantage of the main carnera could face, the first and second bounce. In place crushing power, the added killing and the first and second bounce. In place crushing power, the true power that of taking his time, the Italian mam-comes from a short range. And bear moth staggered to his feet at the count youd this was the cold, calculating of three. He was not only battered for said beaten, he was also baffled and competitor who is always seeking his other children, moved to Detroit.

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Ye ken how thrifty the Scots be?

Aye, mon, a thrifty race and it includes also theirrrr dawgs he has been popped on the button in proper style. There was a National Association of Engineers meeting at they were all full of theorems, binomial and quadrilateral, and only fighter with a chance to stop Louis and apparently he isn't situation in Indianapolis.

When completed, a total of 1,044 families, X equals Y and so what? And that sort of stuff.

The speeches were held in the new armory at Georgia Tech.

And last Thursday Coach William Alexander listened to most of the morning speeches. He had other business to attend to at 11 o'clock and left the armory. But he had to find his dog and take him home.

up on the platform. For two mortal hours that dog sat there a fighter and a puncher comes along he wins fights. without moving and listened intently to the speaker.

The discussion was all about mathematics and delved into long formulas and the like. But Coach Alexander had to miss his appointment and while his Scottie dog

he had heard he did not even resent it."

Thrifty? Aye, mon. E'en to theirrrrr dawgs.

#### FIGHTERS AND TRAINING.

Joe Louis has another advantage in his challenge for a title the Dempsey era. try. He has been trained as the old-time fighters were trained.

They really trained and got themselves some legs. They went to the mountains or some secluded spot and they did real road work. Corbett and Fitzsimmons used to do as much as 11 or 12 miles per day, paced by a trotting horse.

They chopped wood for hours and did not merely arise from a bridge table, shuck off a coat and pose with an ax beside an innocent tree for the benefit of the publicity camera. There is no need for the poet to go about the modern fight camp chanting, "Woodman, spare that tree." It won't be harmed. It would be the constitution

they got themselves some legs and some arms and some shoulders. They went to bed at 9 o'clock and they didn't go around night clubs or the hot spots of the town. 6-36-35

Max Baer, at 26, is young enough. But He doesn't seem night clubs or the hot spots of the town. 6-36-35

Joe Louis was trained in much the same fashion. And he won't break training in the conventional manner. His handlers know they have a fortune in his slugging fists and his boxing skill. They were careful to teach

him to box. The result is he can both box and ideal combination. Wante, Ha.

If Max Baer would go into the mountains and train for six months, harden his hands and his legs and get himself in shape Work on the \$3,000,000 government to give and take in a long, hard contest I think he might beat apartment housing project in Indianapolis the colored boy. He can be knocked down, can the new heavy-was to be started Monday of this week. weight threat. He was knocked down eight times in one amateur Announcement to this effect was made fight a short time before he turned professional. He is, of following the recent return to the city of course, harder to hit today. But he can be hit and when he is Carl Ferguson, supervising project manager hit properly he goes down. As does anyone else, for that matter. There is nothing which will keep a man standing up when of the housing division of the Public Work Emergency Housing Corporation.

But Max Baer is not thinking about his trade. Latest reports The people are justified in welcoming this announce his marriage. If he fights Louis in the fall he will train news, for it is high time that something is were, to the members, brilliant addresses. But to the layman or sight a standard be enough. He seems to be the done to relieve the critical unemployment

> All of which is the well-known tip-off on the modern fighters. We may have seen the end of an era when Louis stopped Carnera.

I've seen a few of them, but sitting there that night watching Joe Louis beat Carnera to a bloody wreck I knew then I cent of the cost of the project will be spent was seeing the best heavyweight since Dempsey when it came for Indianapolis labor and materials.

It has changed in that the old ideas of training have been dropped. The boys of today don't care for the work even though they make larger purses than the oldtimers ever dreamed were possible. That

fight to be better than \$80,000. And Braddock, while he question involving the necessary employlistened entranced to the speaking. Attanta, Ha.

It was almost larcely for man back a back and a guestion involving the necessary employ fight to be better than \$80,000. And Braddock, while he ment of an equitable number of Negro skill-needed it, certainly didn't deserve better than \$30,000 for his particular job. might invite him out to lunch. I kicked him gently in the pants efforts. Carnera got \$88,000 for being knocked down three dworkers on this particular job. when the speaking was done, but he was so interested in what times and pounded into a blood-spurting wreck. Louis, who 20 years ago was hungry in Alabama, got \$44,000 for his sixcolored citizens in this government-financed rounds, and there wasn't a mark on him. The old-timers workedproject. and trained months for a fourth of what modern fighters get Since these apartment houses are to be ocand the purses of today are nothing compared with those ofcupied and paid for by members of our

THEY LASTED LONGER.

The old-timers lasted longer 2he Canstitution Bob Fitzsimmons, who was born during our Civil War addoes not contain such a provision, it is up to Cornwall, England, was 34 years old before he took the titlethe administration to see that Negro skilled from Jim Corbett. 6-30-35

Corbett was 26 when he knocked out John L. Sullivan in what was the ring's first great upset. Willard was 28 when he won the title from Johnson and Johnson had been 32 when he won from Jefferies.

They lasted longer. And they did plenty of road work along The old fighters trained to go 40 or even 60 rounds and so the primrose path, did most of the old-timers. But when they trained it wasn't at a bridge table. Or with a few rounds of

to care about the fighting trade enough to prepare for it.

all members of our group, will become renters of the United States government.

It is understood that at least seventy per

He searched the athletic field and the offices and at last to hitting. And he can box.

peered back into the hall.

And there sat his Scottie, head cocked to one side,

almost at the very feet of the speaker.

Coach Alex wig-wagged to Pep, the Scottie, to come down. That much may be said for them. And the fight game hasn't of Indianapolis.

But Pep, like a true Scot, was hearing a speech free and he was changed in that it is still supposed to be a fight game and when the process that does not the process for tunate for hundral to the process for the process for the process for the process for tunate for hundral to the process for the process fo

dreds of job seekers in Indianapolis that work on the project is about to get under

We shall now see what disposition the Chicago confractors intend to make of the

There should be no discrimination against

group it is no more than fair that Negro mechanics should be given at least an equal share of the work of constructing them.

And if the contract awarded the builders workers are given a square deal in the matter.

# George Godfrey Wins a Fight; **Beats French Champion**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (ANP)—are aware of it, murmur threats at the white So far as the International Fox man. The Japanese, the most bellicose—and ing Union is concerned. We battle by all odds the best armed and best prepared for the vorld's high weight chamby all odds the best armed and best prepared plots if the fought out best of fight—of all the darker skinned peoples, are tweet the colored pugilists George believed to harbor the ambition to lead the Godfrey, the former Leiperville brown, yellow and black races to an armed up-

That was established last Tues-rising against the dominant whites, if not now day when to diffey met and de-at least at some time in the not too remote feated in 15 rounds in this city, future.

Pierre Charles he Freighman, recognized at charmon by the So it is that a prizefight in New York has in-

The international body recognimplications for the white race. Writers of fic-

nized Charles's claims last spring tion have from time to time toyed with the subchampion and claimant of the ject of a titanic struggle between the whites and world's title, declined to consider the dark-skinned folk. That hypothetical strug-

a challenge from Charles. In the New World, Godfrey's gle has, until lately, seemed fantastic and betitle is placed in quotes, and in youd the realm of possibility to most thinkers the Old World, Braddock's title The rise of Japan, the breakup of China, the receives the same treatment, while restlessness of India and the new stirring in in the minds of most sportsmen on both sides of the Atlantic, Joe Africa as the Italo-Ethiopian struggle impends Louis is the champion of cham-may lend a new significance and a new shock

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. **EVENING UNION** 

> OCT 1 1935 Brotherhood of Color

For several years past Negro paseball players have competed against major leaguers

in post-season games, but when some manager attempts to sign a colored player to the It may have been more interesting than sig-roster of a big league team, the cry is raised

THE NEGRO AND ORGANIZED BASE

nificant, but for what it is worth the victory of by other managers that their players will not over white—made quite a stir among the darker play against a team with a Negro member. hued peoples of the earth. In Japan there was In view of the actual experience of the Ne-

such a widespread interest in the outcome of gro baseball player, this is merely a pretext this prize fight that, for the first time in history, on the part of those who control the national account of such an affair. The victory of the pastime to keep the Negro out of organized Japanese newspapers paid for a blow-by-blow

man called "The Brown Bomber", was hailed baseball here with delight throughout Japan. San Francisco's For the fact is Negraes have competed and Chinatown celebrated. In Calcutta the natives are competing against dig league ball players were "more than a little enthusiastic" to quote the restrained English comment. Of course, the them play. The Dean Brothers of the St

colored population of Harlem went wild. Did Mussolini take note of this? Did the Louis Cardinals, who hail from Oklahoma statesmen of Europe observe it with understand-and several other league stars who came oriing, possibly with some alarm? There is an undoubted growing sense of sol-ing against colored teams. In the Northwest,

Black Africa bitterly resents the proposed in-

ginally from the South have been barnstormidarity among the darker inhabitants of the earth Satchel Paige, a star Negro pitcher, played vasion of Ethiopia by white men. Even in India all the past season on a white minor league and China the teeming millions, insofar as they team. And in California and Cuba, the winter leagues have mixed teams.

Babe Ruth, for many years the outstanding player of both leagues, has gone on record as favoring giving the Negro ball player a chance. Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, the new world champions, Lou Gehrig and many other outstanding stars have played against, and sometimes with colored players.

Right now New York has a colored pitcher, just twenty-one years of age, in the person of Johnny Taylor of Connecticut who, if given a chance might make the big leagues. Taylor conducts himself with credit to his race both on and off the diamond, yet because of limited opportunity finds that at this early age he has reached the pinnacle of his chosen career, and is baffled. While a member of a Connecticut high school team, he played with white boys. And he pitched with credit against "Dizzy" Dean at the Yankee Stadium last Sunday. And there are many other colored ball players like Taylor who find no outlet for their talents.

Fans who have seen the teams of the Negro National League play at Dyckman Oval say they prefer to see these boys in action to seeing many big leaguers because they play with more spirit and present a more colorful game. And it is a well known fact that the crowds who have turned out to see colored or mixed teams play in New York during the past two or three years have been larger than the average attendance at big league games.

All these facts should be called to the attention of Judge Landis and the owners of teams in the American and National League and a definite campaign should be undertaken to break down the color line in organized baseball. The time is ripe and there are several colored candidates who could measure up to the exacting requirements of the major leagues.

With Jewish, Italian, German, Polish. Spanish and other racial groups represented. there is no real reason why the Negro race should not be represented in the big leagues

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#### THE BAER-LOUIS FIGHT.

millions of persons forgot about the Italo- as it did Max Baer's and other of his Ethiopian dispute, and practically every-predecessors in prize ring history? That rething else that usually holds their interest mains for the future. If not, there is every the prize ring in recent years.

Max Baer, called the California giant inlife and the Gay White Way. one corner. Joe Louis, the colored boy from Detroit, called the Brown Bomber, in the other corner. Both nervous and eager for the battle to begin and be over with. Facing each other, they had at least the consolation of knowing that if they lived through it SEP 26 1935 they would be financially independent for their lives. A fellow can take a lot of A Negro Champion punishment, if at the end of it all, he is handed a check for three hundred thousand. There are going to be some to whom the hope." the gong sounded for the first round.

in defeat and the Swan song, so far as his semes J. Braddock and thereby become a sec-WACO, TEX. ring career is concerned. For Joe Louis-ond Jack Johnson-a negro champion of the TIMES HERALD victory, not only makes him independent world. year ago—but it practically assures him the World Champion of the Status quo are SFP 29 1935 World Championship, because, if Max Bearmore interested in racial prejudice than in Alabama Negro on His Way could not stand up under the hurricane of sportsmanship. Sportsmen do not interest Joe Louis, a native of Alabama, of negro blows from the Brown Bomber, it can hardly themselves particularly in the race, color or and Indian blood, is on his way to the ring be expected that the present champion, creed of the excelling athlete; reigning exping block of Playboy Baer and knocked the Braddock, will be able to do so, if and when cellence in the field in question is the pri-Californian out in four rounds. Joe had it all they enter the squared circle they enter the squared circle.

punishment—and if there be those who may Joe Humphreys. criticise him for not getting up in the fourth round, to battle more—it is because they are tion contest is to decide who of the entire

As for Playboy Baer, he is through. He is while Max was dazed and on one knee look-world is the best fighter. If it is to be decided to his California ranch and deon the outside of the ropes looking ining out, but probably not realizing just what upon racial factors, with class separated from vote all his time to the breeding of cattle was going on.

Joe Louis came up to expectations. Aremain always moot, is it not? Joe Louis came up to expectations. Aremain always moot, is it not?

natural fighter—confident, unafraid and un
So far as that is concerned, the attitude of division. As for the bruisers, Joe picked up emotional, he did not act—he just fought the negro Louis, without swagger, with a dis-a small fortune and Max recouped his losses from the first sound of the bell. One lesson play of ability not currently shown elsewhereby his share in the winnings, and he admits to be learned from his manner and method among either race and garnished with a touchthat he never was "cut out for a ring chamof fighting-is the power of self-effacement of the spirit of sportsmanship cannot be dim-pion." and concentration on the job to be done uendoed by injection of the racial factor. It is when those who have the coin in their purses

Louis was not concerned about the crowduniversally American, transcending that packed the Yankee Stadium to capacity deprecations built upon racial prejudice.

. He saw his opponent Baer only, and concentrated his attention and attack upon him. But back of his victory, was a record of clean-living, and of keeping in fit physical For a few brief minutes Tuesday night, condition. Will his victory turn his head,

and got close to their radios—to follow the reason to believe he will become Champion a negro become heavyweight boxing champion of rade of the All Stars of U. C. Colfistic fortunes of two young men, pitted and hold the championship quite some time, the world, might as well start preparing themselves against each other in what proved to be one Max says he will buy a ranch in the West for another such development. The negro, Joe Louis Slater, who graduated from the of the greatest (even if shortest), battles of somewhere, and go back to simple living in of Detroit, is not yet a champion, but he will be an lowa college in 1921, was one of the the great out-of-doors. That's a good thing

#### GREENVILLE, TEX. **EVENING BANNER**

"I wound easy, but I heal quick," saysvictory of the negro Joe Louis over the white

mray interest, as prayed for before the con-his own way. He made a monkey out of the

The prime object of the pugilistic elimina the thousands. Now he is open to all comers class, then the question of who is best is tound fancy live stock. There was a million-

WICHITA FALLS, TEX.

TOWARD A CHAMPIONSHIP

Those who were disturbed, 25 years ago, to see authority, here last week in his "Paoverwhelming favorite to become one when he goes outstanding players in the Big Ten into the ring to meet Braddock, the present title- and in the country. Commenting on to do. Much better than New York's night molder. Since Tunney's retirement there has been his selection, Trevor sented: no real champion, and the stage was set for the appearance of a figure such as Louis. He is recognitional players and massive nized today as the ablest exponent of pugilism, so shoulders. Frank Buck would have much so that his fight with Braddock will be largely caged Fred on sight but his corn belt a formality.

Jack Johnson was defeated more by his own packfields even by assigning two men habits than by superior ring prowess. If Louis can to the task. Slater was a clean, high shun dissipation, the prospect is that he will holdprincipled sportsman, greatly admirthe championship a long time. There is no one ined on the campus and gridiron." sight at present who can be regarded as a 'white Following graduation from Iowa

The heavyweight boxing game is going to suf one of the stars in professional foot-Madam De Stross, in The Gumps cartoon, is Max Baer is going to mean dissatisfaction be fer, going to lose something in popular favor, if the cago Cardinals. about the way the boys must have felt beforecause of the feeling that his performance in title is held by a negro. But that is one of the risks dicates the colored boy is going to repeat his of the business. And no one who has followed the For Max—the four gruelling rounds endeddeadly attack against the white champion which presently will be his.

Baer showed that he could take a lot oftest between the two racial representatives bywhite bruiser, and he retired on his laurels with a new wife and winnings that run into

dollar gate and the promoters of the fight

NAMED ALL STAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8-(ANP)-Frederick "Duke" Slater was named on the University of Iowa's "All Time Stars" by George Trever, nationally known football 11-8-35

"Fred Slater, greatest of Negro cootball players had the strength of rivals could not keep him out of their

Slater for a number of years was ball ranks as a member of the Chi-

pen

# 'Editor & Publisher' Recognizes Race Press At Big N. Y. Fight

Publishers' "Bible" Cites Progress of Negro Press, Rat-ered from every angle and all sides." this city alone, it is reasonable to lions heard by radio as Joe Louis, the sensaing Them With Dailies, For Full Coverage of Louis-Baer Scrap.

#### By FLOYD J. CALVIN

NEW YORK. Oct. 10-For the first time in the history this writer about the "Editor & ports from the ringside missed no Baer made a pitiful showing. Louis was of Negro journalism, "Editor & Publisher," the newspaper Publisher" story was the fact that letail in supplying a description master from the first gong to the fatal of Negro journalism, "Editor & Publisher," the newspaper, Marlen E. Pew, editor, was not in supplying a description trade magazine which is known as "The oldest Publishers town. He had just sailed on a four of the fight that comes as close to count of 10. and Advertise Journal in America." recognized the Negro months' tour around the world. Ourseeing pictures of it as human in- Already there is speculation that Baer was

George Thompson, CNPA."

holding up Joe Louis' right arm, in sociated Press had a photo devel-barred because it shows a Negro fight industry, are sadly in need that he is less rugged.

knocked out Max Baer with a right ery within 23 minutes."

to the jaw in the fourth round. Joe The New York "Daily News" took gether. In keeping with the poliwhich they can get it sooms only the prize last just a round or two, going, perhaps, fight industry, are sadly in need that he is less rugged.

of enlightenment enlightenment Already, too, there is the suggestion that which they can get it sooms only the points of the prize last just a round or two, going, perhaps, fight industry, are sadly in need that he is less rugged.

few of the more fortunate scribes speeded up to handle this para-Wrestling Commission. and photographers crowd up for mount story. It was reliably re-

Baer's second. Several policemen kee Stadium last Tuesday. Here's arouse racial animosity." how we handled the assignment. Granting that there is an overtion." This quotation is given simply to It took 33 men—19 fotogs, 9 messen- whelming demand to see these pic-

considerable, if not comparable, SIOUX CITY. IA. desire on the part of the state's 1,770,405 white citizens. The twenty or twenty-five white Norfolkians who went 500 miles to New York to witness the match un-And it didn't matter how or when doubtedly lend support to the as-

apologized profusely in the paper he expense.

Chairman EDWIN S. REID, barring Of course, there remains thein smoothly and swiftly for the kill. Negro Press, Chicago; Randy Dix- a. m. in the W. U. offices.

On, Philadelphia Independent; Ric "Photographers got their fill, from the motion picture screens of possibility that all this accumulation accumulation of the pressure of the p

tention of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, with his back to the camera, who acted as Baer's second. Several policemen kee Stadium last Treatures highly contories, made in the decision," he explained, "is cience. The ad reads in that such fights, or pictures of the Baer-Louis fight at the Yan-kee Stadium last Treatures arouse racial animosity."

point out the efficiency of the Neger boys, 4 motorcycle riders, our tures on the part of Virginia's
gro press, which "Editor & Publisher" at last recognizes. This ably be assumed that there is a

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the knockout came. We had it cov-sumption. If that many went from Some 90,000 persons saw and many mil-In the lower left corner of the page guess that several hundred whitetional Detroit Negro of 21, battered Max The "News" sports columnist, Paul Virginians thought the opportuni-Baer into submission in less than four rounds Gallico, picked Baer to win, but he y worth the time, the trouble and in a New York ring. It was as onesided a fight in the top flight of heavyweight But the most interesting thing to Moreover, press and radio re-boxers as has been staged in many years

and Advertises Journal in America." recognized the Negro moved and advertises Journal in America." recognized the Negro moved and a paper of the Negro press on a new with other news-same picture appeared in the Nereders may recall a clash thisgenuity and rhetoric permit. No but a shadow of himself while Louis was a paper good pring then Jours-Baer good press before it was out in "Edditor & Publisher," although it is a failure to give encouragement to thousands of radio listeners and Youth and strong manhood. Baer may not the Negro press publicly, after he which was the leaving article in the most of the Negro papers.

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Issue of Sea and Newsman Clam- of which Negro newspaper men and or or For Seats—Attendance, Receipts women were a part, is reported by and Newspaper Widdage Records Mr. Clemow: "At the ringside article in the Negro newspaper worked out smoothly."

The Baer-Louis Fight

The Ba

Roberts, Atlanta World; Mrs. Tom-crowding up for the best shots and Wirginia pictures of the recented evidence is chimerical, that champion of the world. If he fought Joe my Berry, Houston Informer; Fred-the speciacular finish. Most of the erick Weaver, Washington Tribune; services utilized motorcycles to prizefight between Max BAER and after all the censors know best. If Louis in defense of his title there probably speed through the Bronx to mid- Joe Louis. The ruling. Mr. Relithat is true a great many peo-would not be a sports writer, or boxer, or A two-column picture, also on the town Manhattan. Beats could not said, was made after a conference ple who have thought Joe Louisprize fight promoter anywhere who would same page, carried this legend: "Abe expected, but all facilities were with members of the Boxing and because he is the type of man that give Braddock an outside chance to win or he is, has made a contribution to draw. The consensus is that Braddock would the climax. Photo shows announcer ported, for example, that the As- The BAER-LOUIS film has been race relations and to the prize-last just a round or two, going, perhaps,

to the jaw in the fourth round. Joe is the Suggestion that is surrounded by his happy seconds. a page ad in "Editor & Publisher" cy of the boxing commission product the property of the seen to the extreme right, while he seen to the extreme right, while he seen to the extreme right, while he seen is shown standing to the corner on the left, receiving the attention of Jack Dempsey, former to the features highly contorted to fight for which they can get, it seems, only Louis should not be permitted to fight for our Motion Picture Censor—the heavyweight championship of the world swell fight photos!" Opposite the Mr. Reid added, the ruling was ship Board whose precepts may because of the feat of trouble between whites and Negroes. That matter will be one for face, the features highly contorted, made. "The general idea back of well keep company with omnis—the authorities to settle, but whether Louis receiving a terrific left hook from the decision," he explained, "is gience." ever gets his chance at the heavyweight title or not there will be millions of fight fans

who will recognize him as capable of winning it against any man now in the ring. Louis seems to have everything, strength, power endurance, speed, science and what it takes to club another strong man and subdue him The arena sees a man of this type not

oftener than once in a generation.

By ENOC P. WATERS, Jr.

put a new coat of gilt on Oze Sim-loose-hipped ball toter. mon's crown Saturday for upsetting The oval had been worked down the pre-game dope on the Colgate- to the 1-yard line on a drive origin-

trouncing given the easterners was pable advance.

Homer E. Harris, of Seattle, Wash., With the ball but one foot from a who at end played a remarkable de-six-pointer, Bowlin, who had placed

half, while the morale of the invad-since 1922.
ers was being dissipated by a furious MONTROSE, COLO. Hawkeye assault.

Colgate Scores Quickly

The Colgate aggregation, in an auspicious beginning, exceeded the SEP 26 1935 expectations of 30,000 observers, by scoring its first, last and only touchdown in less than a minute and a half after the opening of the game.

Three dazzling plays from its own

kept the visiting aviators grounded, and scoreless for the rest of the quarter, and the game.

Oze Ozzes Through

The Hawkeyes got their break to vicious assaults on the opposing line had telling effect, in a brilliant

The second Iowa score, which came in the third quarter, was not IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 18—They confidence placed in the bronzed,

Iowa game, by scoring two touch-ating on the visitors' 41-yard marker. downs to give the Hawkeyes a 12-6 Harris, on the receiving end of a downs to give the Hawkeyes a 12-0 Harris, on the receiving end of a victory over the Red Raiders of pass, made up a few yards which New York.

But Oze Simmons didn't win the mage while Simmons, Quarterback game alone, and among others to Dick Bowlin and Capt. Crayne, had contribute heavily to the decisive figured prominently in the unstop-

ensive game, and came in for for it there, lost a half-yard on the next fensive game, and came in for for it there, lost a half-yard on the next his share of glory by blocking Col-play. Not taking any chances of losgate's kick for extra point in theing this chance to score, the ball was first quarter.

Then there was Gre Simmons' right tackle to put the Hawkeyes in little brother, Don, (why they refer front. to him as "little" when't understand, since he's both taller and Simmons, Harris and Simmons—lider than his more famous brother) helped make history by giving the

older than his more famous brother) helped make history by giving the He replaced Harris at end for a fewHawkeyes their fourth victory out minutes near the end of the firstof six sessions with eastern teams

DAILY PRESS

### Baer a Big Fake

The announced "fight of the century" between Max Baer and in the state of Missouri under the 25-yard line, to which the kick-off to the ten-yard line was returned be Louis proved to be the biggest fake of the century. The only mission which abolished its jim resulted in the solitary score for the Raiders. Two passes—one for 15 thing that wasnt a fake about it was the ability of Baer to take sledge on the order of Joe Louis to ght yards, and the other which netted hammer blows on the beak to the number of about 50 before he col. In this state.

Lewis beat Onn in the first world to be the century of the century. The only mission which abolished its jim resulted in the solitary score for thing that wasnt a fake about it was the ability of Baer to take sledge on the order of Joe Louis to ght yards, flanked a line plunge for the state athletic commission which abolished its jim resulted in the solitary score for the gradual transfer of the century. The only mission which abolished its jim resulted in the solitary score for the gradual transfer of the century. The only mission which abolished its jim resulted in the solitary score for the gradual transfer of the century. The only mission which abolished its jim resulted in the solitary score for the gradual transfer of the century. The only mission which abolished its jim resulted in the solitary score for the gradual transfer of the century. The only mission which abolished its jim resulted in the state of the gradual transfer of the century. The only mission which abolished its jim resulted in the state of the century. small gain to send Richar. Offen-apsed and was unable to rise at the count of 9.

hamer across the twin-stripe.

It was on the next play that Harlike the beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight title by knockris, who is a newcomer this season, beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight title by knockris, who is a newcomer this season, beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight title by knockris, who is a newcomer this season, beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight title by knockris, who is a newcomer this season, beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight title by knockris, who is a newcomer this season, beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight title by knockris, who is a newcomer this season, beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight title by knockris, who is a newcomer this season, beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight title by knockris, who is a newcomer this season, beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight title by knockris, who is a newcomer this season, beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight title by knockris, who is a newcomer this season, beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight title by knockris, who is a newcomer this season, beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight title by knockris, who is a newcomer this season, beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight title by knockris, who is a newcomer this season, beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight title by knockris, who is a newcomer this season, beautiful as a man-killer, the only one since Jack of his featherweight the season of his featherweight the ing Marcel Cheseboro's attempt to time that Max ever displayed any ability along that line was when Thursday's bout marked the first onvert.
With score at 6-0, Iowa dug in and he smashed the big hulk of Carnera to the floor with crushing blows time that Olin had defended his title against a worthy foe since he

Since that time he has been a four-flushing champion for a short had won the crown. Lewis had time, defeated by a second-rater in the person of Braddock—he has the former's crown. Olin won the done more clewning than anything else. When he fought Braddock, title from his stablemate, Maxie score when they gained the ball on he made no better showing than he did against Louis, the black boy. Lewis defeated Olin in a non-title their owne 31-yard line because a Had Braddock been as good as Louis, or even half as good, Baer would bout in which the champion enter-Colgate pass hit an ineligible man. Had Braddock been as good as Louis, or even half as good, Baer would ed the ring overweight. That bout Dick Crayne, Iowa captain, whose have fallen out of the fight long before the end of the 15th round.

Baer is a faker of the first water, and it is too bad that his bloom while the latter was chamspinner play relayed the ball to appearance in the ring in an effort to regain his title caused so many was an overweight affair. to Oze, who ozzed 61 yards to score people who believed he was capable of fighting to place their money

His run, the longest in the fray, on him.

was likewise the most thrilling. He bobbed, he weaved, squirmed, twisted and cut back, in, out and around pugilism today who can even stand up against the punches he detection of the colored believed defense and the colored believed defense and the colored stand up against the punches he detection of the colored believed defense and the colored believ The colored boy of 21 is a great fighter and there is no man in fords baseball team of the Negro outdistanced the safety man to the livers in rapid succession more than three or four rounds. There is Shucco, Yale Okum. Jimmy Brad end zone. It was a great accomplishment, and the ovation accorded him not a single white hope on the horizon who can expect to bring the championship back to the white race. Of course, the glamor of win- 15 on decisions, knocked out 20, lost two and three have ended in draws.

ning so decisively over his supposed most dangerous opponent, may He lost one decision to Braddock send his head up in the air and lead him into the bright lights too holds victories over each. far, and he will soon go the way of the rest of the big shots. Still his Although Olin was rated as a handlers may be able to hold him in check for some time. When he last night a 4 to 5 favorite. Here does meet Braddock, the champion, which will likely be next year, and in New York where Olin lives, Lewis was an 8 to 5 favorite. Wes-Braddock will fall before him, but it will not be without a fight.

The latter will not be a fadeout or washout like Max Baer.

## Lewis Beats Olin to Win Championship

Slugger Becomes Second Negro to Cop Light-

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—John Henry Lewis, sensational 175-pounder of Phoenix, Arizona, won the world's lightheavyweight championship from Bob Olin, defending champion, in 15 rounds at the Arena Thursday night before a crowd of 10.000 persons who paid approximately \$17,000 to see the title change hands.
The 21-year-old Negro was victor

in the first mixed bout ever held

title bout to be held in St. Louis in

was held in California. Lewis also won a victory over Maxie Rosenpion, but like the Olin match it

Lewis has been boxing for four years as a professional. He is under the management of Gus Greenlee, who owns the Pittsburgh Craw-National league.

Lewis has victories over Tony dock and others. Thursday's fight was his fortieth bout. He has won

tern fans refused to bet against the

Western fans have always believed Olin was a poor world champion. They rate him in the lightheavyweight ranks about the same as fight followers rate Braddock in heavyweight division. Olin hadn't defended his crown against a worthy foe since he won it. His guarantee for last night's fight was \$15,000.

Lewis becomes the fourteenth light-heavyweight champion and the second Negro to win the title. The other was Battling Siki, who won the title from Georges Carpenter in France

Climaxing his amazing world rec-over a week ago at my fraternity tred, then we have indeed reached they bathe an erring world with ord performance on the cinder path house in Columbus. It has been a pretty pass in our so-called civ- their scholarly tears.

The recover a week ago at my fraternity tred, then we have indeed reached they bathe an erring world with ord performance on the cinder path troubling me lately. I just got off ilization.

"Another thing that intrigues me of the control of the of Ferry Field at the Big Ten meet the trainer's table."

ord set by Frank Wykoff of South-in 1919 by Carl Johnson of Michi-fun. ern California in 1930, all thegan. watches showed him doing it 2-100 The final scores of the teams side of the generally grubby busi-for the next chapter of your startless than :09.4, but it will be placed were: Michigan. 48: Ohio State, ness of living. By and large, they ling disclosures. Just as though in the record books only as a tie.43 1-2: Wisconsin, 29 1-2; Indiana, are pretty clean. pretty decent, boxing hadn't been infested with Many track experts believe Owens24 1-2; Northwestern, 20; Iowa, 19; has not reached his peak and are Illinois. 18 1-2; Purdue ,11; Minne- to be sure, and pro boxing is the eteers into the first squared circle. offering to wager any amount hesota, 10: Chicago,

will run the distance in :02.3 and carry on to still greater world record breaking on the track and field. In equaling this record, Owens technically ran the distance faster than any human ever has. The Big Ten record of :09.6 was set by Eddie Tolan of Michigan in 1926.

In the 220-yard dash, Owens was clocked in :20.3, bettering the old record of :20.6, held by R. A. Locke of Iowa, since 1926. He then shattered the world record for the 220yard low hurdles in :22,6. The forperformed his most amazing feat one jump to qualify in the prelimi- Out of Sports?" and follows: naries and that was all he needed

Tolan Is Present

fessionial titleholder in sprint rac-natured crowds in the world. ing, after witnessing Owens' epoch- "The whole thing would be as of the evening caused by some star

that "he was not in good physical "If two men, white, brown, black, in one of the corners, in order to Track Fans Follow Him

face when he covered 26 feet 8 1-4 culation of any evening newspaper lamp post at 3 a.m. inches in the broad jump, thus the United States. The story erasing the miracle jump of 26 feet in the United States. The story perfect activity in an imperfect feeling as the hearse rolled by."

2 1-8 inches by Chubei Namba of appeared on May 24, 1935, under the world, they measure up surprising-Japan in 1931. Owens made only caption: "Can't We Keep Bigotry ly well alongside most of our oth-

lay.

Willis Ward, Michigan's great noorly these nights for fear some "None of the gentlemen to whom Willis Ward, Michigan's great poorly these nights, for fear some all-around man, who pulled a musall-around man, who pulled a mus-cle in the trials, came through nice-ly in spite of his injury. Ward, ending his career in the Big Ten fight in the Yankee Stadium next carnera fight. They know as well meet, tied with Reigel of Illinois month. Indeed, some of the tender as you do that Louis, the Negro, for first place in the high jump and hearted souls have reached the has been fighting practically every turned in the greatest leap of his point where they are having fear-other week all over the United life, 25 feet 1 1-2 inches, to place ful nightmares in which they vision States. And that before him other second to Owens in the broad jump, themselves in the midst of a great Negro fighters peddled their fistic Ward said Owens now deserves the crowd caught in the frenzy of a race wares from coast to coast and Cantitle of "one man track team" more riot, a primal, savage, bloodlusty ada to New Orleans. They know,

was something you 'et.

Among those who witnessed "There never has been anything goal posts after their annual foot-Owens race to glory was Eddie To-remotely resembling a serious riot ball game next fall than there will Ohio State World's lan, who saw his 1926 conference at a sporting event, and there nev- be all evening in the Yankee Starecord of :09.6 go a-glimmering er is likely to be. Certainly not in dium June 25 including possibly Tolan, "The Midnight Express," a New York crowd, which are the what takes place in the ring. In-Olympic champion and world pro- best behaved, best handled and best deed, it would not be at all surpris- fessionial titleholder in sprint rac- natured crowds in the world. ing to find the greatest disturbance

al performances, congratulated him laughable as it is ridiculous were feature writer, let us say, for exand said he was "the greatest ever." it not that those responsible are ample, Westbrook Pegler, trying to Just before the blazing "Ohio guilty of planting the seeds of ra-find his proper seat in the press Flash" put on his four history-cial hatred and bigotry in the realm box. Star featule writers are some making performances, he came of sports, the one place above all times grieviously offended when not forth with the stunning declaration other in which they have no place. permitted to sit in a water bucket

By S. T. HOLLAND

ANN ARBOR, Mich. May

31—claimed, because I hurt my back without creating bitterness and ha-lics. Sitting there on aqua purish

Saturday, Jesse Owens, the "Buck- Owens' efforts at Ferry Field eye Bullet," set three new worldconstitute one of the greatest records in the 220-yard low hurdles, achievements ever made by one 220-yard dash and broad jump, asman in one day on a track, and by well as tying the world record inhis quartet of victories, becomes the 100-yard dash.

Although Owens' time in the 100-to register 20 points in a single yard dash was :09.4, tying the rec-meet. A similar feat was performed ord set by Erryk Wykloff of South-in 1218 by Carl Johnson of Michigan.

"Heaven knows there is enough beyond measure is that some of the distrust and hatred among nations viewers-with-alarm are gravely up and set over the fact that certain ones churchmen and dictators and dem- of the Louis managerial board are agogues and paid agitators against said to be gamblers and racket men the public peace without bringing Tsch, tsch! Heavenly days to ver on our side of the fence You are not trying to tell me, are where we are all friends out for you, boys, that you think sinister influences are creeping into the dear influences are creeping into the dear "Heaven knows there is enough beyond measure is that some of the

"Sports come on the pleasurable old boxing game? I can hardly wait Hasn't Been Asked Yet to pretty fair and fine. Not perfect, gay gamboliers and fixers and rackhabitual black sheep of the fold. Why the second fight on record was But the more I see of some other a Maurice and Hughes. And here sides of life, the surer I am that in 1935 you are upsetting yourselves COLUMBUS, Ohio-Despite the

sports writing is an elegant job. and getting wrinkles in your fore-"We have our crackpots and our heads and traveling bags; under unstinted admiration which the minor crooks. But on the whole your eyes because there are said world is paying him on his latest they are harmless ones. A punch to be a couple of slick Senegambi- feat, the breaking of three world's drunk fighter rocking through life ans in the woodpile from which Joe records in the broad jump, the 220-on the heels of his rundown shoes Louis springs. You can't possibly is not a pleasing sight. But he is realize how appealing your childish yard low hurdles, and the 220-yard scarcely a menace to pleasant, innocence is. In almost no time dash, Jesse Owens has remained neighborly, decent living in a de-you'd have me worrying, too. I the very amiable chap he was when cent community. And the choice don't know over what, any more to become a fighter in the first than you know what you are wor- he first made his appearance at place and remain overlong in the rying about. But it's catching.

mer record of :23 flat was held end was his own. "That's why nobody should ever ago. Owens, today, is the world's Angeles and C. R. Brookins of the lowing is from the able pen of Wil-death, which is a pity. But as they write inflammatory pieces. There's greatest living athlete and his Sat-1924 Olympic team. Lastly, Jesse liam (Bill) Corum, ace sports col. are hauled away to the hospital usually somebody weak-minded urday's performance, the greatest performed his most amazing feat than the New York Evening the happy times they had singing ding and as a result, to take him in the history of track and field. human ever has leaped on the sur-Journal, which has the largest cir- "Sweet Adeline" around the corner seriously. 'In that way he might (See complete story on sports become an accessory before the fact, page.)

er institutions and activities. Which naries and that was all he needed "From what I read in the papers is why this column fiercely resents in the final, the event that gave "From what I read in the papers the labored lugging of racial hate him his third world record for the and my mail, certain of my friends and bigotry into them for purely

mob, waving knotted clubs of their too, that people go to sport shows "Take it easy, boys. Maybe it There will be more fighting in five minutes around the Yale-Princeton

into Showers Seeking

Autographs.

influences are creeping into the dear

Advertise Anything

#### By MAE MURPHY

Ohio State University, two years

#### Students Gather Around

A group of admiring students had gathered around him before one could have a chance to request this interview.

He lolled on the campus as he told me in a most engaging style, the story of his running career.

"It all began when I first started at Fairmount Junior High School

in Cleveland," he said.

Began in Grammar School "During my grammar school days the kids that went to Fairmount came back to the old school now and then and would tell me about the good time they had there in physical ed activities, and especially about the swell coach they had—Charles Riley.

that which I experienced." Owens he continued. Owens is taking went on, "then It roke three a course in physical education worlds proceed for high schools at the National Interscholastic Meet in Chicago, during my high school career. I ran the 100 in 9.4 seconds, the 220 in 20.7, and sumber of inquiries as to his personal seconds and bridge, of the said of the sai

Athletics.

Received Telegrams

telegrams and messages from close jury to his leg muscles has kept to talk to his parents over three friends as well as from people him from making his best records minutes "at a stretch." whom I haven't met as yet when this year. As far as Peacock is Jesse finally got away after mid-was 26 feet and four years ago that I broke the records Saturday," concerned, I think he will be the night, tired and nervous, at short-ly after midnight and arrived here was crossed by Chuhei Nambu. He failed to tell of his escape good in the 100-yard, too." He failed to tell of his escape Walker and Thomas from the admiring throng that al—

Two other colored members of the Ohio State varsity track team the Ohio State varsity track team.

within the next month. He will ing high jumper in the Big Ten run June 7 in the Central Inter- and Thomas is a promising young collegiate Meet in Milwaukee. On sprinter, according to Owens. June 15 he will compete with the team against the University of are planning to honor Owens for Southern California at Los Anhis past as well as his most regeles. When the National Colcent achievements. A colored legiates are run at Berkeley, Caliprofessional and business men's fornia, June 21, 22, Owens will group will have a testimonial dinhe there also. On July 3 and 4 ner for Owens on June 4 and the he will take part in the National Junior Chamber of Commerce of the track, declined to accept an Amateur Athletic Union meet at Columbus, white, is also planning invitation to the I. C. A. A. A. A. A. Conference athletic meet, and field meet here in Harmack and field meet he

Slows Up Practice

"Naturally, that aroused my interest, and in 1928 hwent to Fair-mount." Due to the large amount of mount. "After a numing try-out there, ties Owens said he is unable to plish running 100 yards in 9.3 seconds. Owens was sold to come back the go out for other sports though onds before this year is over."

In the qualifying trials Friday world record. Owens said he felt "a little disboth Anderson and Johnson broke Three world records established and

he flashed that genial smile of his not making Bucket and Dipper," glory in being a champion.

which has endeared him to all not making Bucket and Dipper is a Jesse left Ann Arbor as soon as the said. Bucket and Dipper is a Jesse left Ann Arbor as soon as Hurt His Back

Prior to the Ann Arbor meet,
a fall down the steps of his fraternity house caused Owens to
hurt his back slightly. Despite
this, however, he exceeded practically all his former records.

Junior men's nonorary society he could get away from autograph—
which recognizes outstanding men seekers. Traveling by automobile
with a mark of 47.1 seconds, two- Owens, Negro athlete and opponent
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tenths of a second under his of 46.9 seconds. Saturday Berlin Olympics, is scored in a
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There are several other events are Melvin Walker and Frederick in which Owens will compete Thomas. Walker rates as a lead-

June 15 he will compete with the Two groups in the community a dinner in his honor.

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school career. I ran the 100 in offers, there have been a large school career. I ran the 100 in aumber of inquiries as to his permade 24 ft. 9 in. in the broad sonality, etc. It is probably a little too early for offers as yet. Probably my greatest thrill since Furthermore, he is taking a minor high school was Saturday, when I in fine arts in ceramics which he had been after high school was Saturday, when I in fine arts in ceramics which he had been after high school was Saturday, when I in fine arts in ceramics which he ran the three world records broke the world's record in the considers rather interesting.

Bucket and Dipper broad jump at Ann Arbor," and he flashed that genial smile of his not making Bucket and Dipper,"

Bucket and Dipper broad jump at Ann Arbor, and he flashed that genial smile of his not making Bucket and Dipper,"

Tired Monday

Jesse was back in Columbus, Monday, more tired than he had been after than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he had been after been in his life, probably—more tired than he pulled

junior men's honorary society he could get away from autograph-

There is every probability that bility in Sphinx." Sphinx is a impossible. The throng grew as Owens's records made last Satur-senior men's honorary society the day progressed and crowded day at Ann Arbor will be recog- Very recently Owens was made the creaky front porch of his home. nized. At present, the application a member of Kappa chapter of In desperation he finally broke for recognition is being considered Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

by the National A.A.U. and the in I know Peacock and Ward coach, Charley Riley, went to the National Federation of Collegiate personally, he continued, in complaints home and got some rest the limit had been reached, but it is not the limit had been reached, but it menting on some of his outstand- following a radio broadcast over the limit had been reached, but it ing contemporaries and rivals. WTAM. During the day, he said, hadn't. Each decade witnessed a few "Yes, I received quite a few Ward's very good but some in- he had not had the opportunity inches added to the distance attained.

> at 3:40 a.m. classes Monday morning.

track and field meet here in Harvard University Stadium last Fri-Due to the strenuous season "Well, as yet they haven't ask-day and Saturday, colored athletes the same day Owens ran 100 yards

from the University of South Cali-fornia. LuValle qualified in the Ohio State University that he

Columbia, S. C. State May 29, 1935 An Amazing Negro Athlete.

He was back in the Japanese, who established the accepted world's record for the broadjump of 26 feet 2 1-8 inches.

It was supposed that would "hold" the jumpers for many long years, but last Saturday at Ann Arbor, Michigan, it was exceeded, and ex-

But that was not half the story. On Due to the strenuous season ahead of him Owens is slowing ed me to advertise anything," were prepared to grab off honors up in his practice activities. "I'm Owens replied to this query, "but until Ben Johnson of Columbia not practicing low hurdles," he said, "for fear of hitting my knee. I'm confining myself, chiefly to practicing starts, striding and working on my finish." He wants to break the world's record in the ment at Findlay, Ohio, on May 100-yard events before the end of this season. He goes over to the stadium for practice about every 10½ inches, weighing 164 pounds.

"Well, as yet they haven't ask-lay and Saturday, colored athletes the same day Owens ran 100 yards in 9.4 seconds equaling Frank Wy-long in 9.4 seconds equaling Frank Wy

afternoon in the finals, he beat out statement issued here today by the George O'Brien, of Syracuse to Cleveland Council of the knierical vin in 47.5 seconds.

Youth Colorest

"In the Cleveland Plain Dealer of November 11," the statement de-clares, "an Associage" Press dispatch quotes Coach Snyder as saying, 'A delegation of students and others from Cleveland visited me a my office a few days ago and askec me to have Jesse Owens go or record as opposing the games in Berlin. I refused to do it.'

"Coach Snyder is distorting the facts. We did not ask Coach Sny pose a Berlin Olympics. Mr. Owens O had already done so. He had is- g sued a statement declaring that 'if there is discrimination against minorities in Germany than we must 5 withdraw from the Olympics.' This statement was broadcast over Station WLW, Cincinnati.

"We did ask Coach Snyder to refrain from bringing pressure on Mr. Owens designed to neutralize m him on an issue of great concern o to all American athletes. That refrain is clearly indicated in the remarks he made to refrain is clearly indicated in the viscosity he made to us. 'Jesse the normal strains on top of the normal world today,' he stated, 'if he continues to participate in this activity he will be the forgotten man.' "In the A.P. dispatch Coach Snyder is further quoted as saying, 'Jesse and some of our other Negro boys haven't been invited to the Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans."

Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans. But no one has asked us to go on % record as opposing those games. 3 Why should we oppose Germany for doing something that we do right here at home?'

# Brown Boy Wrecks Career of age, armed with flint hammers and locked in a grip of death for the survival of the fittest. The fourth round knockout of Max Baer was the end of the fittest. a veteran who had seen his best days; the decisive and clean missed a short left hook to the body cut victory easily garnered by the merciless Louis was the missed a short left hook to the body cut victory easily garnered by the merciless Louis was the missed a short left hook to the body cut victory easily garnered by the merciless Louis was the missed a short left hook to the body greatest in his meteoric cares, and one over a clown whoto the head that did no damage. They couldn't duck or back—pedal out of the range of piston-likeclinched. Both took careful punches arms and iron-fisted, cold and implacable fighter, Joe Louis never changed. Louis shot a stream arms and iron-fisted, cold and implacable fighter, Joe Louis into merce changed. Louis shot a stream

Sixth Largest Gross Gate In History Ring and Second In Attendance For

Floored Three Times By Whirlwind of Well-Timed and Accurate Punches

RINGSIDE, YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK—Be- Louis, Bear, each received 30 per later to bow on his knees as thought clown, but Louis turned him into fore 90,000 frenzied sporting fans, one of the most colorfulcent of the gate, or almost \$300,000 asking for mercy, brought blood serious person as he nailed him with fight mobs New York ever saw, including men from all walks work. Broadcasting rights to the of the first round, which seemed to Baer looked foolish trying to solve the show, staged for the benefit of awaken his blood-thirsty spirit into Baer's face was covered with blood Louis, the jungle man, battered the world's greatest ring Mrs. Randolph Hurst's Milk Fund, a frenzy to start an early kill. from a rapid stream of Louis' left heavy waight champion into submission brought \$27,000 while movie rights. Louis left the ring, after the into the look into the Additional Stories, Pages 10 and 14 jester, Max Baer, ex-heavyweight champion, into submission brought \$27,000, while movie rights Louis left the ring, after the jabs. Joe shot a left hook into the after 2 minutes and fifty seconds of the fourth round of were disposed of for another \$25,-fight, as cool and collected as when body, a smooth piece of human mather scheduled 15-round bout Tuesday night their scheduled 15-round bout Tuesday night.

Louis can take it!

infuriated Max Baer, a few months ago the world's heavy- the mighty spectacle.

weight champion without as much as a correct or the least attack ever manner attacks and the special control of business brought to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Baer whipped over a terminated max below to the city by was rushed from the scene of his b weight champion, without as much as a scratch or the loss

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The giant sportsman, Louis

then back to the head and face with the rapidity of a lightning flash, and like Carnera and others who had faced him in the future, Louis tumbled the ex-champion into utter pugilistic oblivion.

Presenting the same immobile features, the deadly left, weight fights in 14 months, massacreing a ponderous, giant Carnera, and savagely clawing the life out of a bewildered King Levinsky, Joe Louis did what no other fighter has ever done, made Baer plead for mercy before that vast throng which had listened to his bombastic rantings as to what he ring, with Jack Dempsey, his sec-

The fourth round knockout of Max Baer was the end ofstabbed his face lightly a half dozen a veteran who had seen his best days; the decisive and cleantimes with his deadly lieft. Louis of Scheduled 15-Round But arms and iron-fisted, cold and implacable lighter, not locally short a stream who slashed his foe's face into ribbons, battered his features of lefts into Baer's forehead, stuck a painted crimson welts upon his hard left to the head then smashed presence at previous Louis' bouts him on the ropes. A stinging right was hindered by a cerebral hem
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Of witnessed a fight packed with more ago.

Never before have punch paraces mornage, suitered several most once which aroused him to the point that he missed a long wild right. Baer thrills in 11 minutes and fifty sec- Referee Arthur Donovan gave opened up an attack but Louis survivonds than is ordinarily packed into the men their instructions and the ed the barrage and drove Max into a

10 rounds of an average heavy-great battle was on.

corner where he hammered his head weight battle. By stopping the Baer was floored twice in the unmercifully. Baer reeled into a California playboy, Louis proved to third round for counts of nine and corner. Louis pinned him there and MAGNETIC LOUIS ATTRACTS \$1,000,000 GATE challenger in sight worthy of the by the sweet music of the ash head took the final count covered with his face covered with his face covered with his face covered with blood.

Amazed Crowd of 90,000 Sees Ex-Champion

Daer was moored twice in the unmercifully. Baer recled into a covered his head the fistic world that there isn't a four, the last one interrupted by the sweet music of the sash was head to his seat with his face covered with blood.

Carnera, Levinsky and Baer, heafter two minutes, fifty seconds of can repeat over Lasky, Schmelingthe fourth round, with Baer humilianted his head pounded him savagely up to the bash he walled he would be carded with his face covered with blood.

ROUND TWO Baer returned slowly to the center ated as he had never dreamed that of the ring slowly to the center he would be carded as he carded as h

Approached attention of a They sparred carefully in midring Louis "How about Schmeling killer, chafing and fretting under when Louis suddenly slammed Baer next?" O. K. by me he replied, "if the uncomplimentary remarks into a corner with three rapier-like

went to the two heavyweights.

veteran Joe Humphrey's, whose he was saved by the bell.

ROUND ONE

Baer sauntered out of his corner, bent in a half crouch, and Louis

crouch as Louis stalked him and beating him means Braddock next." flung his way by the man who wasrights to the chin. Baer attempted

from a rapid stream of Louis' left in the arms of his god-father, Jack ropes with another right to the head

Once and for all, the great question is answered, Joe New York merchants and business organizations profited more helpless bundle of humanity, so from Baer's torn face trickled down than a \$1,000,000 in the turn-over great was his humiliation that he Louis' massive shoulders. Just as the of husiness brought to the city by was rushed from the scene of his bell sounded Bear whitned over a term. Approximately 2,500 police pa- without accepting an invitation told punch delivered during the eve-

which had listened to his bombastic rantings as to what he was going to do to Louis Tuesday night.

Call it what you may, but it was the greatest drama in the history of the ring. It was fought with the savagery, trainer and chief second. Both the first to enter the line session, but, whether or not helbomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two minutes of the Bomber as Louis moved around the in less than two mi that characterized ancient feuds between men of the stone fighters were introduced by the second trip to the canvas wherethe ropes and knocked him down with crushing lefts for a count of nine. Baer came up. He went down

again under another barrage of dead-

stalking him like a mountain lion wictor who was of the Negro race. nead with his long dynamite-ladened lists, twice rocking Baer's head with Negro race. He is quiet, reserved, not of the town.

ing his man, whose befuddled brain boastful. Another young man in his place, could not lead him out of the line ly punching Baer against the ropes. Baer got in his first punch during

a bloody human wreck. Referee Dono-pinnacle. van warned Baer for backhandling. Louis was deadly earnest as he

flung a left hook into Baer's head, the then mashed his mouth up with a volley of left jabs. Louis missed a long right and they clinched.

A long looping right, with dynamite behind it, floored Baer. He sank to his knees and stayed there helpless, his body and mind paralyzed from the unparalleled pounding administered by Louis. Baer was through, beaten down by a superior fighter. Out on his knees for the first time in his seven years of professional boxing. His seconds were screaming for him to get up, but Baer waved resignedly to Referee Donovan in a gesture interpreted at the ringside as a plea to stop the jungle man's ferocious attack, as Carnera and Levinsky had done before him. He dropped his hands to the canvas and stayed there.

Referee Donovan counted him out. Baer probably never heard a sound of the final count, a knockout victim in two minutes and 50 seconds after

the start of the fourth round. PATERSON, N. J.

NEWS

SFP 25 1935 TIVE OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO

The triumph of young Joe Louis, New York last night, is more than just a But Tuesday night's show was something a good merges the victor. sports story.

of the spirit of American sportsmanship.

It mattered not that the young victor's skin was of a darker hue than his oppon-

born only to slavery and oppression. All that 90,000 people in the Yankee example of modesty and good behavior which stood

Stadium, and many, many more thousands out in refreshing contrast with that of his rival, around the country cared about whether or not he could win.

When young Louis had crushed the gay get to be grateful for the fact that the Negro rom all directions, but the bell saved blade of a Baer, battering him to his never has been one and shows no indication or him at the count of four. Dempsey knees in acknowledgment of defeat, the becoming one. As the heavyweight champion-

ously to revive him before the next was a thrilling sight, and a glorious sightthis old American stock, it seems well worth FOURTH ROUND for America,—not the cheers for a prize-noting that in the huge Negro city of New York

Joe Louis is a splendid asset to

Baer stumbled back as beseiged on all sides by well-wishers and Louis sank his fist in Max's body with idolizers, might well be spoiled and react a sickening thud. A right and a left idolizers, ent Baer at the middle, but Louisunfavorably. But not Louis,—a gentlegot in a low right and left to the chin and straightened the once dead-manly and well behaved young American. If there must be prize-fighting in this the round, a light right to the head country, it is fortunate that there are such Max backed into a corner with his fighters as Joe Louis springing to the

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entertainment at the Yankee Stadium. The its feet.

and successful during the depression. Along deal bigger than that. In numbers as in spirit, It is a saga of American opportunity and it recorded the point of view of a nation not

only already part way up hill but, even more important, confident that its course will continue upward.

The knowledge is well worth the price-even ent's. It mattered not that he sprang from though it be counted in millions. One other a race that in the not-so-distant days wasplus of the occasion deserves setting down. That is the fact that the new champion-to-be set an

and which was good-naturedly followed in the was celebrations of Harlem. New Yorkers have many racial problems. They are a little likely to for-

hope to his corner and worked furi-great throng cheered him to the echo. It ship shows signs of heading toward a citizen of expression on his face with Louisfighter, but because they were applauding he represents an element of the population with an excellent record for good citizenship-industrious, orderly and, certainly in music and upon the the stage, a real contributor to the artistic life

> ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. TELEGRAM

> > SEP 23 1935

"INTER-RACIAL" WARFARE

No since the time when the indomitable Jack Dempsey was packing his thousands into the stadia has there been such interest shown in 200 0 prize fight as is centered in the approaching bout tomorrow night between Max Baer, the on Californian, and Joe Louis, the Negro heavy weight. In fact, this bout, which is not even Cheap at the Price hailed as a championship fight, bids fair to put would be hard even to guess at the totalthe ring industry, which suffered like many gentertainment at the Yankee Stadium. The

fans paid double or treble or what-have-you to Two principal factors stand out as the time speculators for seats bearing the humorous title for the fight approaches, one being the fact of "ringside." The town roared with parties that the battle is between the black and the before and after. Trainleads and planeleads that the battle is between the black and the of "ringside." The town roared with parties that the battle is between the state before and after. Trainloads and planeloads of white races, and the other that both men have we wisitors had the cost of transportation to add shown the world that they are able to fight to their bills. Even if the betting is left out of the first factor is calculated to be the biggest of the theory that the public set. The first factor is calculated to be the stand. consideration, on the theory that the public set- The first factor is calculated to be the biggest tles out of one pocket into another, the million irawing item. The Negroes appear to be standmust surely be multiplied several times to cover ing solidly behind their hero, who aspires to So even if the general public cannot take the actual fisticusts administered quite as seriously as do the more rhanced actual fisticus as a seriously actual fisticus actual fisticu as do the more rhapsodic of the commentators, it others on the other. Negro newspapers are can take solid satisfaction in the barometric in- playing up the approaching contest with huge, dication of returning good times which such free plack streamers across the front page. We see JOE LOUIS AN IDEAL REPRESENTA spending unmistakably registers. To be sure, no reason why they shouldn't increase this amusements have all remained amazingly active oride in their race, yet we hope at the same the with tobacco, fun is one of the last things a time that there will be no unnecessary feeling Detroit Negro boy, in the prize ring in human being parts with as his income declines. on either side regardless of which fighter

> Under the heading, "Cutting a Splurge," the Baltimore Morning Sun has the following comment on the coming battle:

"If money talks, it is now making a noise which indicates that the world of sports is spack to normalcy. The profligate expenditures that marked the halcyon years prior to the depression are to be witnessed once more this fall and for some folk this will mean that happy days are here again.

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y left hooks that seemed to come and shows no indication or can out and dragged the gory white knees in acknowledgment of defeat, the becoming one. As the heavyweight champion-nope to his corner and worked furi-great throng cheered him to the echo. Itship shows signs of heading toward a citizen of count of revive him before the next was a thrilling sight and a glorious cight-this old American stock it sooms well worth FOURTH ROUND was a thrilling sight, and a glorious sightthis old American stock, it seems well worth

stalking him like a mountain lion victor who was of the Negro race. trious, orderly head with his long dynamite-ladened Joe Louis is a splendid asset to the the stage, a lists, twice rocking Baer's head with Negro race. He is quiet, reserved, not of the town his lefts. He appeared to be measure Negro race. He is quiet, reserved, not of the town could not lead him out of the line of attack. Baer stumbled back as beseiged on all sides by well-wishers and

sockening thud. A right and a left idolizers, might well be spoiled and react bent Baer at the middle, but Louis unfavorably. But not Louis,—a gentle-got in a low right and left to the chin and straightened the once dead manly and well behaved young American. If there must be prize-fighting in this Baer got in his first punch during. he round, a light right to the head.country, it is fortunate that there are such dax backed into a corner with his lighters as Joe Louis springing to the bloody human wreck. Referee Dono-pinnacle.

an warned Baer for backhandling.

Louis was deadly earnest as he
ung a left hook into Baer's head,

New York Herald-Tribune

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Cheap at the Price

beaten down by a superior fighter. Out on his knees for the first time in his seven years of professional boxing. His seconds were screaming for him to get up, but Baer waved resignedly to Referee Donovan in a gesture. Instrumentally to the jungle man's ferocious atterpreted at the ringside as a plea to stop the jungle man's ferocious attack, as Carnera and Levinsky had done before him. He dropped his hands to the canvas and stayed there. Referee Donovan counted him out, the final count, a knockout victim in two minutes and 50 seconds after the start of the fourth round. the then mashed his mouth up with a volley of left jabs. Louis missed a long right and they clinched.

A long looping right, with dynamite behind it, floored Baer. He sank to his knees and stayed there helpless, his body and mind paralyzed from the unparalleled pounding administered by Louis. Baer was through,

PATERSON, N. J. NEWS

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It mattered not that the young victor's important, confident that its course will con- nent on the coming battle:
skin was of a darker hue than his oppon- The knowledge is well worth the price—even ent's. It mattered not that he sprang from though it be counted in millions One other which indicates that the world of sports is of the spirit of American sportsmanship. It is a saga of American opportunity and it recorded the point of view of a nation not Baltimore Morning Sun has the following comdeal bigger than that. In numbers as in spirit,

Stadium, and many, many more thousands out in refreshing contrast with that of his rival, around the country cared about was celebrations of Harlem. New Yorkers have many born only to slavery and oppression. a race that in the not-so-distant days wasplus of the occasion deserves setting down. That ent's. It mattered not that he sprang from though it be counted in millions. One other All that 90,000 people in the Yankee example of modesty and good behavior which stood is the fact that the new champion-to-be set an

days are here again.

Baer came out with a wild, excited for America,—not the cheers for a prize-noting that in the huge Negro city of New York expression on his face with Louisfighter, but because they were applauding he represents an element of the population with ready for the leap. He jabbed Baer's a victor who was of the Negro race. the the stage, a real contributor to the artistic life trious, orderly and, certainly in music and upon

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. TELEGRAM

"INTER-RACIAL" WARFARE SEP 2 3 1935

No since the time when the indomitable Jack

entertainment at the Yankee Stadium. The its feet. Mil paid by the public for its fifteen minutes of other businesses during the depression, back or would be hard even to guess at the totalthe ring industry, which suffered like many weight. In fact, the sound hailed as a championship fight, bids fair to put hailed as a champion fight hailed as a c bout tomorrow night between Max Baer, the good Californian, and Joe Louis, the Negro heavy & weight. In fact, this bout, which is not even be stadia has there been such interest shown in and in the approaching a

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is World Series. "Somebody has money in his nocket."

RECORD CROWD SEES FIGHT

Fans Pay More Than \$1,000,000 To See struggle. Pugilistic Battle Of Century'

> By AL MONROE (Chicago Defender Sports Editor)

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK CITY, the right man? SEPT. 24—(By Wire)—This historic stad-stop Louis. ium, where thousands have witnessed theer for Max. rise and fall of athletic greats, groaned to-gone so far back to lose.

night under the weight of over one million Joe.

College of the control of the contr dollars worth of fight fans who filled every Supreme Judge Harry Lewisavailable seat to witness the rebirth of really Harry Wills-Joe is my choice to "big time" prize fighting.

far West and the other Joe Louis, the sensational brown fury of the East-represented the combina-

brown fury of the East—represented the combination ideal from the standpoint of promotion, of popular appeal, and of masculine fitness.

Not since 25 years ago, in braggadocio and swagger which has 1910 when Jack Johnson was its definite appeal to the masses; in his prime, have followers his hallow of romance enhanced his opportunity to witness such a titantic interracial brawl as threw away a coveted title and lost in the prestige then changed his ways and a transpared here tonight.

Tarry Perry—Nobody will beat backnand left and lost them. Sam Plan—fouls vill take Max than Carnera at this stage of the "Fine," said Joe Louis. Maximus misses a hard right. Again and again Mr. McCarthy took ogether the cash demanded at the gate.

Nero's Circus Maximus never resounded to huskier cries and demanded to huskier

Dempsey who tonight played a The other half of the million dolminor role in the busy corner of the lar combine was the nonchalant minor role in the busy corner of the taciturn, earnest but glamorous California Adonis, Baer is un-Joe Louis. A man whose pugilistic doubtedly a box office attraction history reads like the tale of Cin-misses a terrific right. Louis lands His hard devastating wallops. his derella. A man whose place in the a right and Baer backs up. Louis

Tit was won through hard work, sac-Baer swinging wild as he keeps Beware of Louis, mountain high. A young man with rific right and takes mean rights a purpose and whose whole de-and lefts to the face. Baer looks is Cobb's Advice meanor is the antithisis of his ad-helpless as the bell rings. versary's and who is the dramatic

# Here's How Ring

tonight, the public was divided on the outcome of the

#### Round One

Louis lands a light left.. Baer sun was not tossed to him because jabbing with left. Baer bleeding.

foil of a Max Baer.

Over 90,000 attested to the fact that the combination was a popular one and fans ranging from high the face. Baer misses a right. Joe CULVER CITY, Cal., Sept. 25. governmental officials to mere no-shakes Baer with a left and right Lot the spect writes hame him by and lands a terrific right and turns what fancy hames they prease, but Max around. Louis lands two lefts I'll bet you on this-the day after, to the face and another to the face, and on every day thereafter, Max-Blood streams from Baer's face ie Baer will think of him as that Louis as fresh as when first entered dark brown taste. Greats Figured It the ring. Baer continues to back up And now if young Louis goes on hoping a chance to land that tell setting an example to some of the tale right. Louis lands a terrific heavy veights, both plain and col-Despite the fact that Joe to referee asking for mercy perhaps. Who knows? Baer lands a bully nor yet a braggart, and lands was the choice to win right and another left as Louis sobriety and some degree of dignity, the 15-round bout with Max covers up. It was a vicious finish in Baer at the Yankee Stadium the round by fermer champion and Louis didn't seem to like it so well going to take the heart right out of the continues to reflect credit upon his own people—well, it's certainly going to take the heart right out of the round by fermer champion and going to take the heart right out of Louis didn't seem to like it so well the next miscellaneous lynching-bee

#### Round Three

It all depended on where opinion clinch. Louis lands left and clinch, far away from here, they'd have to was sought. California and the far starting to clown now for first then throw a net over me.

West, for instance, leaned towards time since fight started. Louis Baer and places like Detroit and lands left. Baer backing up now Chicago ventured the opinion that with blood stagning. Bar lands left and clinch, far away from here, they'd have to run me down with blood stagning. They present champion, I'd now go so so the start and clinch, far away from here, they'd have to run me down with blood stagning. Baer and clinch, far away from here, they'd have to run me down with blood stagning. They present champion, I'd now go so so the start and clinch. Louis far away from here, they'd have to run me down with blood stagning. They present champion, I'd now go so so the start and clinch, far away from here, they'd have to run me down with bloodhounds and right to jaw. Baer then throw a net over me. Chicago ventured the opinion that with blood streaming. Baer keeps one would be returned the winner coming intent on landing that right. Here are some opinions, gleaned Baer lands left and another left oe Lo here and there in varios walks of Baer has changed his style and Joe life before the fracas. Did you pick sends hard lefts and rights. Baer Sileng Abe Lyman—I think Baer will now. He's down again. He wascolor

Round Four

Blood is streaming from Baer'sdo. He answes questions "yes" or mouth as the seconds work over no," and one of the motor puzzling him. It looks just a bit as if the endtasks that any interviewer ever tried was that of Clem McCarthy the was that of Clem McCarthy, the is near.

Louis lands lefts and then more horse-park orator, who undertook to the fighters—Maxie Baer, once the pride of the remark of the standpoint of promotion, of pop
Harry Wills—Joe is my choice to win early.

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Aaron J. Levy, judge—Louis by a knockout.

Aaron J. Levy, judge—Louis by a knock of the Milmo Police for the right to body. Louis sends another hard left to bedy. Louis sends another hard left, right and left to the face as Baer backs up. Baer is peddling in professional chatter-box, swung out the back and Max backs up. Max lands a down to a fluffy conversational land-backhand left and referee warms and Max backs up. Max lands a down to a fluffy conversational land-bim. Baer looks even more helpless by how he felt.

Sam Plan—Louis will take Max than Carnera at this stage of the two body. Another hard left and on the more horse-park or conversation in general conversation lefts, jarring Max. Louis sends hard left and on the area few days before the rest or high to body. Louis sends another hard left to body. Another hard left and on the min general conversation lefts, jarring Max. Louis sends hard left to body. Another hard left and on the first plants are few days before the rest or high to body. Louis sends another hard left to body. Anot

persiflage, the store laugh and all the jovial embroidery which constitutes conversation not only on the radio but in the routine relations of people It was an anxious 10 minutes for Mr McCarthy, as one could detect, bu as the interview progressed it became a sort of lesson in efficiency, prudence and good sense.

in this country

And if I were Mr. Braddock, the Baer lands left and right. They present champion, I'd now go so

WESTBROOK

There is great astonishment over the calm reserve of

Louis, the sulphur-

Words Never Of course Mr. Mc I am acutely self-conscious at this Carthy is a propoint, feeling that all this could have Betray Him. and reticence in abeen pointed out in much less wordradio man is notage.

to be expected but Joe Louis, by conrast, was calling attention to the utter uselessness, and worse, of most of the wordage that falls from the lips of human beings. People were given

#### Good Tip For Congress.

pitched into prominence, who uses

perceptible toll of his opponent's strength until, finally, the big one brought the critter tumbling down. It would have to be a great nation in which every citizen was as good at his line of work and the government as

Joe Louis: Symbol of Equality

Victory for Joe Logis in the squared ring Tuesday night eleven minutes of actual fighting. That probably is a record speech to express themselves to one does not prove the superiority of one race over another a contest between experienced "pugs."

another, but by the abuse of that gift any more than the control white races have over black start fights and feuds, disrupt friendthips, provoke riots and bore one an-groups determine biological differences. We make this gets it while he is in anything approaching his present form, other to exhaustion.

statement now because of certain remarks made prior to be is expected to dispose of the German as readily as he laid

Joe Louis is happily free of the the fight by white editors in felt it might be best for the out the big BAER on the floor. Then, after JIM BRADDOCK idle gossip about his friends or total white race for Maxie Baer to what strangers, and the one word which leads to another and finally to plate. Victory for Joe Louis does, however knock much whitepublic demands that he defend the belt. LOUIS will face him, leads to another and finally to plate. Victory for Joe Louis does, however knock much whitepublic demands that he defend the belt. LOUIS will face him, leads to another and finally to plate. Victory for Joe Louis does, however knock much whitepublic demands that he defend the belt. LOUIS will face him, he will remark that millions of black men and we sen live and die without line 13. JOE LOUIS is almost certain to be heavyweight ("Understand, I like him, but's—" and full knowledge of the latent and natural equality of all-champion by midsummer. 1936. And as he will not then have will not. True, he will never come to races. Negro boys and girls are taught in the sand of commenched his 23rd birthday, he may hold the title for five years, be known as one of the wits of his and in the church that they are inferior to white page.

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entire membership why would it be better for the white race for a white were blessed with man to be champion? Can any sane reason be given for ness, and the congressional Record of that Negroes are inferior? It cannot certainly be said that heavy weight belt. If JOE can beat them, he will prove himwith a railroad spike on the head of it is better in the interest of truth regarding races that a self-more than a great pugilist.

a pin, if desirable white man win.

Political campaigns, by the same white man win.

We are sane and rational enough to know that someterial issues to the exclusion of per where there perhaps resides in a red, yellow or white skin sonal hatred and other confusing emotions which prevent the expression of a human machine capable of reducing Joe Louis to the a sane verdict, and the whole world same state of insensibility as was Max Baer in Yankee would be much better off if words Stadium Tuesday night. Joe's value, however, to Negroes were used only for legitimate purposes in the fact that he proves our physical and mental

right time.

Yet useless, idle, stupid conversa. With all of his boasting, the white man should rememtion is so much the habit of the hu. man breed that people are amazed atber that there was not very much known about him in this the phenomenon of a colored boy, world until he manufactured gun powder. All of the just enough speech to express him white man's might and power is wrapped up in this deself beyond any possibility of misun-structive chemical. Before the time of gun powder other derstanding and, having done so races matched their wits in world forums and conquered.

This Column, In action, too, as While we would not separate the glory that should come well as in conversa to the white man because of his discovery of gun powder. For Instance. tion, the Louis boyit is, after all, what the white man has done with gun powwhat he wants to do and how to doder that really counts. Have white men taken gun powder Then he does it and is through and made the world better; made themselves better, or More flashy or stylish prizefighters, has the world stepped backwards because of its use?

fail the air with meaningless feints Joe Louis symbolizes the primitive balance God gave to and pot-shots. But Louis uses his all men—his fists. With his fists the "Brown Bomber" ing a stroke or even as much as aproves that when given an equal break, Negroes measure twitch of a glove, and in both his arms with white men and sometimes win. It is not took a true took of the component's CAN LOUIS TAKE IT"?

Richmond News Leader

When the "brown bomber" walked unscathed from the effective as Joe Louis is at his, andring in the Yankee stadium last night, he had shown that he people with nothing to say could say could take the bost Diat MAX BAER could hand him. The it in less than a thousand words.

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twenty-first KO. was one of the finest performances ever seen in a prize ring. LOUIS outpointed the Californian in every way, and displayed a machine and rapidity of attacks that overwhelmed his problem. One of the sports writers estimat el this afternoon that JOE landed 500 blows in something over

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## A Colored Champion

WE don't LIKE the idea of another colored champion of the Pollard Named On prize fight world. It promises to result in a lot of "white" hope" nonsense, threatened supremacy-of-the-black-race talk A and eventually perhaps serious racial complications,—at least in our larger cities.

Jack Dempsey had the right idea. He drew the color line. by George Trevor which local sports writer as a member of the "all time, all star football team of Brown University" here last week. Being a real honest-to-goodness champion Dempsey COULD. No one dared accuse the Manassa Mauler of being afraid of any two-legged animal, white or black. He didn't wish the colored

two-legged animal, white or black. He didn't wish the learn of Brown, Directly here last week. He least week had been enough.

But this bundle of black dynamite, Joe Louis, has gone too has never produced a helf back far for any thing of that sort now. For the present title holder, dusky shadow who should like a phantom through the Yale and Harvard teams of 1916. be a bit too ridiculous, even for the fair skinned prize fight impresarios, who are not distinguished either by their sense or pivoting that he seemed to be sense of humor. Besides there is too much money in it,-for THEM.

So barring accidents this ex-Alabama colored boy is going in the losing battle against on, and will be duly crowned heavyweight champion of the Colgate on a muddy field when world, ere long.

TELL there is this much to be said in his favor. Forgetting the color of his skin, he appears to stack up in every way, as far above the average in his somewhat questionable profession. A mere "kid" in years, he has shown an extraordinary poise, and dignity in all he has said and done.

Only those who understand the commercialized fight game, as it is now conducted, and its close connection with the underworld, appreciate the temptations which have surrounded himand still surround him.

. If young Joe can keep his head, retain his modesty and sim-Runs . A plicity, take on all comers,-fight clean and square-and leave the bright lights and the primrose path alone,-we see no reason why he shouldn't be accepted by the sporting world, as a real champion, and in every way a credit to the game.

From this same standpoint he certainly is vastly superior and in every way a better citizen, than the Gay Lothario anccarried ball 18 times night club "show off",-he defeated.

ND finally isn't it just a trifle absurd to be too meticulous figure to see it again about the complexion of the man who happens to be a Saturd little better in the gentle art of legalized mayhem and man wasn't there limself he had plenty of his Race to make up for his abslaughter, than any of his contemporaries?

The present writer happens to be an ardent boxing fan. Butend, found the task of aiding Race when it comes to the modern prize fighting racket,—isn't it well to retain a certain sense of proportion.

Tossed one later (to brother) for 38

yards. Punt return average 29 yards. Highlights of 71-yard run: dodged 4 tackles and shook off others en

By Al Monroe

route to touchdown.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 1 - Another Joe Louis made his appearance Saturday afternoon-his name is Oze Simmons—his profession is playing football for Iowa university, and his deed an offensive riot of the most humiliated Illinois eleven ever put on display

before a crowd in the Illini stadium. Where Joe Louis would have fought with his fists, Oze Simmons employed his brain-and he outthought the Illini on every run. Where Joe Louis would have stuck out his head to fool an opponent in position to land a finisher, Oze exhibited the football and whenever the Illini players made futile attempts to reach either the ball or Oze Simmons the Iowa flash disappeared to bob up in another part of the stadium, usually in open territory, en route to the goal line. Early in the second period Oze broke through the line with the ball extended toward the safety man, Lindberg, if you please, but Lindberg never did reach either Simmons or the ball until Oze was safely perched behind the goal line for the first of three touchdowns made by Iowa. The spectacular run was good for 71 yards.

Aids Two Others

Then later in the game Oze started off on anther solo flight that netted 40 yards and left the ball a few yards from the goal line where Dick Crayne went over for the second touchdown. And you might have thought Oze was through for the day but the guess is all yours A and a bad one at that for Oze was off again a few moments later on a jaunt of 35 yards and again Crayne stepped a few feet to score.

Not since 1925 when a fellow named Grange was going places for this same humiliated Illini had Illinois fans seen such a one man demonstration as Oze Simmons put on Saturday. Not since 1916 when Fritz Pollard was cutting up for Brown had football fans seen such

exploits by a Race player and not for many years to some do they

sence. Even Oze's brother, a rangy

Other Papers Say

(In Chicago Herald-Examiner)
This column's vote, in behalf of all the downtrodden and oppressed football writers, goes to Oze Simmons of Iowa. . . . All of the coaches who have gone literary, as soon as they can find some one to write their stuff, take pains to point out, right along, and that the average football writer E that the average football writer and fan pay too much attention to the man carrying the ball, and a the blockers who make runs possible seldom get any credit. . . . . Well, Oze Simmons made a run wo of 71 yards against Illinois last Saturday. . . . His backfield companion, Dick Crayne, blocked out one man to let Oze get through the line, as was duly reported. but after that, for at least 69 of the 71 yards, who-in-hell else was there to watch but Oze Simmons?

. The only persons running interference for him were four members of Bob Zuppke's eleven, and they haven't caught Simmons yet, though they had him surrounded at least twice as he ran down the field. . . . I'm rather happy I didn't try to watch the blockers, 'cause I wouldn't have cared to miss Simmons. . . . Illinois missed him enough for all of

us on that run. . . .

(In Chicago American)
A lot of nice things have been said about Oze Simmons, the black ghost of Iowa. And he deserves all of them.

Never have these eyes gazed on a sweeter halfback than the dusky Iowa flyer was as he paced the Hawkeyes to a 19-0 victory

Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois was quoted last week as saying scheme.

JIMMY GALLIGHER

over Illinois Saturday.

that Iowa would be a good team even without Simmons, but not without Captain Dick Crayne. No one who saw Iowa beat Illinois Saturday can agree with his estimate. Crayne is a good back, perhaps even a great one. His plunging, blocking and punting play a big part in the Iowa

But it's Oze Simmons who makes Iowa a great team. He's a gamebreaker. He's dangerous anywhere on the field. Without him, the Hawkeyes are a good

and Harvard teams of 1916. So steeply did he bank when running on one ear and his tre-

WASHINGTON, D. NP)—Fritz Pollard

American football star of

mendous speed burst left taclers biting the turf. Pollard could take it too, as he proved his spirited tackling prevented an even forse rout

What Simmons Did

Gained 192 yards. Lost 16 yards. Longest run to touchdown, 71 yards

Other long runs, 45, 35, 22 and 20

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plicity, take on all comers,-fight clean and square-and leave why he shouldn't be accepted by the sporting world, as a real the bright lights and the primrose path alone,-we see no reason . If young Joe can keep his head, retain his modesty and sim Runs.

and in every way a better citizen, than the Gay Lothario an Carried ball 18 times. champion, and in every way a credit to the game. From this same standpoint he certainly is vastly superior

night club "show off",-he defeated.

A about the complexion of the man who happens to be a the I have little better in the gentle art of legalized mayhem and man wasn't there of his Hace A ND finally isn't it just a trifle absurd to be too meticulous gure to see exploits by a Race p

when it comes to the modern prize fighting racket,-isn't it well The present writer happens to be an ardent boxing fan. Butend, found the task of aiding Race

slaughter, than any of his contemporaries?

by (George Trevor was local y sports writer as a member of the "all time, it star football team of Brown University" e here last week. WASHINGTON, D 's ability ster of is Oze Simmons—his playing football for ance Saturday afternoon—his name is Oze Simmons—his name other Joe Louis made his appearroute to touchdown. CHAMPAIGN, III., Nov. 1 - An-

Trevor said: "The

a half back

and his tretempts to reach either the ball or
rst left tacorst left tacorst left tacorst left tacorst left tacorst left tacOze Simmons the lowa flash dismappeared to bob up in another part
of the stadium, usually in open terye field when ritory, en route to the goal line rout."

Early in the second period Oze
broke through the line with the ball ha
extended toward the safety man,
berg never did reach either Simmons or the ball until Oze was
safely perched behind the goal line
for the first of three touchdowns
made by lowa. The spectacular run
was good for 71 yards. sity, and his deed an riot of the most humiliated Illinois eleven ever put on display before a crowd in the Illini stadium.

Where Joe Louis would have thought the Illini on every run. Where Joe Louis would have stuck out his head to fool an opponent in tought with his fists, Oze Simmons employed his brain—and he outtion to land a finisher, Oze exted the football and whenever Illini players made futile at-Illini on every

Aids Two Others

ond touchdown. And you might have thought Oze was through for the day but the guess is all yours for A and a bad one at that for Oze was foff again a few moments later on a jaunt of 35 yards and again Crayne Then later in the game Oze started off on anther solo flight that netted 40 yards and left the ball a few yards from the goal line where Dick Crayne went over for the second touchdown. And you might Not since 1925 when a fellow

linois fans seen such a one man demonstration as Oze Simmons put on Saturday. Not since 1916 when Fritz Pollard was cutting up for Brown had football fans seen such named Grange was going places for this same humiliated Illini had Il-

What Simmons Did

Man

Touchdown

Other Papers Say WARREN B

Even Oze's bro

Iowa univer-Oze Simmons of Iowa. . . . A the coaches who have gone some one to write their st (In Chicago Herald-Examin This column's vote, in all the downtrodden a d football writers, goes

plunging, blocking and punting plunging, blocking and punting play a big part in the Iowa scheme.

But it's Oze Simmons who see the makes Iowa a great team. He's makes Iowa a great team. He's sinipa a gamebreaker. He's dangerous netime anywhere on the field. Without redam thim, the Hawkeyes are a good, state

Other long runs, 45, 35, 22 and 20

Gained 192 yards. Lost 16 yards.

Fugitive From Florida Chain

Among Eligibles LOUIS NOT OBJECTIONABLE By FRED TURBYVILLE

than the selection of a team to play couple of times.
in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena on They're the lads trying out around lose. New Year's Day.

That is, there are more important It wouldn't be ters who are looking ahead with year's crop of football stars—a up so rapidly that by the timelon offering a challenger a fight. hopes as high as the holder of a tackle or a fullback. sweepstakes ticket.

white hope.

a million dollars a year or two who can climb to the top.

Rising Sun is filled to overflowing when million-dollar gates were un-During the intermission, however with big guys going through the dreamed of.

The fight games to be was revived and he returned to motions. Few of them can fight a

The fight game is prosperous, he was revived and he returned to the motions. Few of them can fight a

It's ahead of other business. But But it was in the twe'fth round to the second to the sec

remember than Jess Willard, the fans won't pay for push-overs. and ushered him into a gym. He Uzcudun, a Spaniard who has been howled in was so big and strong he could push around ever since the early days referee permitted the battle to go Even with a first boxing lesson. first boxing lesson.

And stranger still, Jess learned to box. Near the end of his career he was regarded as a really fine boxer.

This white hope thing is just a berrowed idea. It's something to get publicity with. Joe Louis to date is certainly not objectionable. Everybody seems to like him. It was different when Jack Johnson ruled the

#### Must Have Hopes

Nevertheless, we're to have our white hopes. The idea has percolated and is ready for the serving.

We have other heavyweights of sorts. Such men as Max Schmeling, Walter Neusel, Primo Carnera, King- Arizona Negro Pummel fish Levinsky, Tommy Loughran, Steve Hamas, and perhaps Jack Sharkey, have been placed in nomi-

Frankly, none of them will do, and the managers and promoters know it full well. It must be a new man, maybe one of those crude giants now getting his first whiff of gymnasium rubbing alcohol.

never heard of before:

Eddie Mader, Hank Hankinson, Le, here last night (Thursday). Jerge Broscia, Henry Kohlhaas, The victory won for the colorful George Turner, Jimmy Merriott, colored boy the light-beavyweight TE HOPE Frankie Connolley, Joe Lipps, Bob title. Immediately at the clost Pastor, Max Marok—and on and on of the contest, Lewis was present to the end of the type.

Chain Gang Fugitive German.

Brescia is an Argentine.

Mader came from a Florida chain

key's pride and joy.

managers get the big cut. But there yould be in a knockout. A good white hope may be worth still is quite a bit for the one star

# Paging a white hope!

Bob Olin Into Submission

sational Phoenix, Ariz, boxer, the ism Here are a few of the lads you've decision over Bob Olin, white, in their 15-round chamnionship hat

ed with the Police Gazette trophy Kohlhaas is another big blondeemblematic of the worth championship for De divis

Except for a few marries spot-Frankie Connolley is Jack Shar-unable to get far in his intention day. of making a fight of it a football star and a Golden Gloves determined to take no chances in

New York. There are as many Before the second round had he tenth round had been reached There is a lot of money in this t was concluded that Olin's only

#### Champ Is Groggy

ne was revived and he returned to

on.

nim no help. come out and he remained on his

many challenges who have the title within their grasp Lewis did not let up in the three remaining rounds. There was no coasting. But neither did he take any unnecessary chances. He continued his work as the aggressor,

to Capture Crown

ST LOUIS, Mo. (Special) —
A comfortable margin in point:

tinded his work as the aggressor, but made no feel attend to kayo his adversary.

Despite the fact that this was St. Louis, in the state of Missouri, the victory of the Negro was acgained for John Henry Lewis, sen cepted without disfavor or critic-

A GRAND GESTURE

N event strange and unexpected in the his-Lipps looks good to Jack Demosey ted about in the clash, Olin was tory of the prize ring took place the other

Paster is a New York U. man, started out cautiously, obviously the world, the man who is supposed to dictate Jim Braddock, heavyweight champion or There are more important items winner.

Hankinson beat Max Rosenbloom a this, probably his only title op-the moves of aspirate winner.

Hankinson beat Max Rosenbloom a portunity in the event he should Louis, Negro, a fight and Louis refused it. this, probably his only title op-the moves of aspirants for his title, offered Joe

Since the days of John L. Sullivan there is important items more in Chicago, in Frisco, in Phila-gone half-way, however, the Ariz-no record to our knowledge of any legitimate than the sale of Jimmy Foxx for delphia, and wherever there may be ona slugger was going about his challenger refusing an offer to fight for the That is, there are more important It wouldn't be surprising to see items to a comparatively small group one of the CCC boys spring into of fight managers and fight promo-prominence. It may be one of this term who are looking ahead with

Thus Braddock's offer to Louis is by itself These citizens are looking for a business. The promoters and the hance of retaining his crown unusual and becomes still more so by reason of Louis' color, since negro contenders, other than Jack Johnson, have been given little conhence—when Joe Louis has won the Joe Louis is already rich. He'll In the ninth round the defend-sideration. Louis' refusal, is therefore, an un-

heavyweight title. Of course, Joe be a very rich man if he keeps of ng champion absorbed so hasn't won the heavyweight title, his present way. And the man who rom the fists of the 21-year-old. This unprecedented situation shows just but all hands seem to take that for may come up from nowhere to lick Negro that he was groggy. When Louis—after Louis becomes the bell sounded, Olin made forwhere Louis stands in the estimation of the he bell sounded, Olin made forwhere Louis stands in the estimation of the heavyweight title, his present way. And the man who rom the fists of the 21-year-old. This unprecedented situation shows just the bell sounded, Olin made forwhere Louis stands in the estimation of the heavyweight title, his present way. And the man who rom the fists of the 21-year-old. This unprecedented situation shows just the bell sounded, Olin made forwhere Louis stands in the estimation of the heavyweight title, his present way. And the man who rom the fists of the 21-year-old. This unprecedented situation shows just the bell sounded, Olin made forwhere Louis stands in the estimation of the heavyweight title, his present way. And the man who rom the fists of the 21-year-old. This unprecedented situation shows just the heavyweight title, his present way. And the man who rom the fists of the 21-year-old. This unprecedented situation shows just the heavyweight title, his present way. And the man who rom the fists of the 21-year-old. This unprecedented situation shows just the heavyweight title, his present way. Every gymnasium in New York, They paid Jess Willard a lot of its corner on world legs and boxing world and shows also some Chicago, Philadelphia, Oskaloosa and dough and Jess worked in the days thees that were all but sagging ling on the part of his managers.

Louis' prospective fight with Schmeling next summer will be a "natural." just as was It's ahead of other business. But But it was in the twelfth roundhis fight with Baer. It may reasonably be ex-Joe Louis would fight every other He backed the now hopelessly outpected to produce a bigger gate than would a last white hope, was of just such week if the promoters could find classed title-holder into a cornefight with the present champion, while a win description. Jess was a cowboy, or something, until a manager spied him. They relieved Jess of his horse him, into a gym. He week if the promoters could find and pummelled him with relentles over Schmeling will build up a championship fury about the head and body affair having potentialities to the liking of Tex and usbered him into a gym. He week if the promoters could find and pummelled him with relentles over Schmeling will build up a championship fury about the head and body affair having potentialities to the liking of Tex and usbered him into a gym. He week if the promoters could find and pummelled him with relentles over Schmeling will build up a championship fury about the head and body affair having potentialities to the liking of Tex about the ringsid Pickard himself

> Even with such possibilities in sight, it took nerve for Louis' managers to decline Brad-Olin, himself, made severadock's offer. The heavyweight championship motions as if to imply that he hapf the world is a very tangible piece of properand enough. He cast at leasty. Any number of things might happen to one appealing look in the directouis before realizing his ambition. And it's tion of his corner, but his handler a grand gesture he made an done which, with were unmerciful. They would give a callular about the made and some which, with The towel did nogood luck, should be exceedingly profitable

# BEATING PRIM

Battle of the Detroit Lad Against the Italian Giant Tuesday Night

Nervousness permeated the audience sitting (very comfortably) patiently awaiting the coming of Joe Louis and Primo Carnera to the ring last Presday night. The best of them, and even those who had money down in the Detroit Destroyer, suffered that fleeting moment when doubts

swarming over the Var and Van but for the taftrails he would have and thirty-two seconds of the battle to prevent isting Venetian. He smacked Primo gone overboard. Those rails were the aplenty when he caught him and at shoulders of the man mountain. In one time the rowd half rose when it the fourth round Louis had settled appeared that Joe would most likely down to the might's work. Not a speared that Joe would most likely down to the might's work. Not a shreds and with the first right Fitzsimmons of Detroit was also changed has but it had settled down. Jack from the Antipodes, for he was alrowed Carnera started bleeding. Detroit ring idol and the former Blackburn was there calmly advising ways down under looking up at Carling that he had plenty of time. That nera who tried valiantly to keep his first round lifted the tension and distance and hever once carried any there was not a follower of the Dyna-kind of a charge that made the milest present who retained any Bomber budge.

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Came the fifth and the round in the second round experts had an even better opportunity to appreciate what the old-time fighter looked like. It has been many years since anything like Louis has been seen in the ring, and while Primo danced and tried to jab him, he kept following his man. The Primo did succeed in landing some fair lefts and rights to Joe's head, but that head was schooled for those.

The Amerig Vespucci appeared to have the inside the ring danged bout. Primo was portant battle of his meteoric came the fifth and the round in some fair lefts fifth and the round in which Louis recognized that he had his man all figured out. It was here to looked like. It has been many years since anything like Louis has been many to make the spectators wince and also made Carnera made the spectators wince and also made Carnera made the spectators wince and also made Carnera former champions of the philadelphia, Louis' trainer, and heavyweight division, were introduced in landing some fair lefts and rights to Joe's head, but that head was schooled for those.

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pulling that right foot behind the that his left could keep Louis off weight champion of the world.

left with a threat in both hands. He plied it and at times sent Joe's One of the biggest winners on the There they go. Lefts and rights head back just the least bit, but Joe fight was Tom ("Rooster") Ham-There they go. Lefts and rights head back just the least bit, but Joe fight was Tom ("Rooster") Hamwith telling effect slamming into was cool and at one time responded mond, well-known Detroit sports-defense in the far distant seats his really hurt. Carnera was on his way then, but to then, but to then, but only Louis and his handlingsiders it was apparent that he ers and those of Carnera realized it.

Louis had that something in his eye as he came out for the sixth Henry Lewis was get the right was Tom ("Rooster") Hammond well-known Detroit sports mond. About an hour before the man. About an hour before the man. About an hour before the eyen money on Louis to win. A syndicate of Italian gamblers pooled the carnera money. Gus Greenlee eye as he came out for the sixth Henry Lewis who sat at the increase.

was getting in some of those lefts but they were harmless, with repeated counters from Louis that hurt.

The gallery gods tried to start the primo dancing away but the Bomber money on the fight.

Bidding for Bout Begun Men. Widow Waltz in the third ever bombing. There he goes! The standar but every time they thought Italian forgot everything in that first Immediately following Louis' victors, but the tory, promoters from all over the they were well on the way Louis knock-down. Instead of taking the tory, promoters from all over the would rake the Italian battleship count on one knee he actually between Louis and Max Baer. Nate bounced up. A short while and he Lewis of Chicago declared he was

was down again. Louis is now set for the kill. Down again. Rights and left to the jaw, mouth and chin left Primo senseless on his feet and the referee humanely stopped the bout. Louis wins without even working up good sweat. Carnera bleeding like stuck pig, dazed but happy that it

Wizardry of the Old-Timers Noted in Great Halts Italy's Favorite Son With Mighty Left

> By AL MONROE
>
> (At Ringside, Yankee Stadium, New York, June 25) "Boy page Jimmie Braddock." 6-29-35

will obtained, but after it passed and Joe had nonchalantly climbed through the ropes, everybedy was on edge. That citter curied around his neck Apparently ceiling the nervous or fell harmessly on a head retroat-tension which marked the attitude of the major part of the sepple present, throw in a good body blow, but a Louis lifted it by immediately right farked him fore and aft and swarming over the Vast and Van-but for the taffrails he would have the staffage of the smarked Prime gone overheard. Those rails were the

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California Presents: Drama on the Track

now, that an athlete must be thoroughly relaxed to take even so little as a tenth of the second of the mark.

Hardin of Louisiand State and Anderson of California Out to Break Jesse Owens's Pkenomenal "Even when a runner gets away to a perfect start by desent reach his maximum." Record-Shattering March—Negro Probable Star of N.C.A.A. Meet



the sprints

If anyone beats Anderson in the hundred, until he had watched Ward work out.

nia track coach, referred to his brilliant Ward out of third place with a forty-five-sprinter, George Anderson, who meets Jesse foot heave. Altho he weighs only 170, An-Owens of Ohio State in the century and the derson is powerfully developed in the shoul-220 at the N.C.A.A. meet at Berkeley, Caliders. Too fond of fattening foods, Anderfornia, this week-end.

State. Anderson usually has dominated the a big body and heavily-muscled legs. sprints, but, until this week-end, the two West Coast track-experts continue to renever had run against each other in the same gard Anderson as Owens's chief rival in the meet. Owens has equaled the world record sprints, and some of them believe he will

9.5. Anderson's chief rivals on the Coast circumstances will be just right for George, Foy Draper, Southern California, who beat seconds flat. Owens has done it in 20.3. Anderson in the 200-meter final at the Hamilton has gone on record with the Acme I.C.4-A meet at Harvard recently.

#### Self-Supporting

Son of a carpenter, Anderson received his first serious coaching at Muir Tech in Fast Traveler Pasadena, California, from Albion Walton, who has had considerable success with star of the two-day meet. Like Willis Ward "In sprinting the hundred yards, a man

Like Owens, Anderson is self-supporting. feet, 81/4 inches in the broad-jump to his give up several competitions because he had holders in the low hurdles and the 440. no time to keep in shape.

possibilities as a quarter-miler.

only worry is that there aren't enough Sat- best to beat. urdays in the track-season. Keen on run- Larry Snyder, Owens's coach, thinks that

He keys himself for important races by "The best that can be expected of Owens pings concerning his more important ad- 9.3." He appeared almost apologetic versaries. Chief space-consumer in the about it. "As a matter of fact, I am con-Anderson scrap-book is Jesse Owens.

When Willis Ward was in California for tion will do better than that. George Anderson: Out to stop Owens in the dual meet with Michigan (Anderson "If Owens is to run the hundred that beat Ward on a wet track in 9.8 in the hun- fast, or any other runner for that matter, dred) Anderson refused to leave the track

he'll have to break the record to do it."

Brutus Hamitton, University of Califorshot-put, Anderson entered too, and beat son's chief difficulty this spring has been in Like the phenomenal Negro from Ohio keeping his weight down. Not fat, he has

of 9.4 several times, and Anderson did 9.4 take the measure of the Ohio State star in as a freshman last year in the West Coast the hundred, and, possibly, the 220. Hamilton has refused to compare the two men His best time this year, however, has been publicly, but he believes that some day the have been Milton Holt, Fresno State, and and that Anderson may do the 220 in twenty

> in a race the latter has set himself to win will have to break a record to do it.

Owens probably will be the outstanding a mistake.

He takes any odd jobs he can get, working credit, he may win all of these events if he at home during vacation. Last summer he can beat Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State, pumped gasoline in Pasadena, and had to defending champion, and meet record-

Using the N.C.A.A. scoring basis of 10— Anderson played football in high school, 8-6-5-2-1, it is possible for Owens and has been kept out of it at California because Charlie Beetham, outstanding college 880of a "football-knee." Not serious, the in-runner this year, to get fifty points for Ohio jury prevents him from running on a turn, State without the aid of a single point from and has kept him from realizing his decided their team-mates. But there will be plenty of anxious competition for both of them, Brutus Hamilton has said that Anderson's competition they will have to be at their

ning, George will race any time he gets a 9.3 is about as feet as any human can travel in the century.

collecting pictures and newspaper-clip- in the hundred," said Snyder recently, "is vinced no runner of the present genera-



he must have a combination of a perfect slightly more forward." track, stiff competition (e.g., Mr. Anderson), and run from start to finish without

sprinters and sprint relay-teams. George of Michigan, he is a one-man track-team can't just say: 'I'm going out to break the capable of scoring forty points by himself. world's record' and then do it. He'll be all in 1933; his record was 21.2. He was sev- With marks of 9.4 in the hundred; 20.3 in tied up, and is likely even to be beaten. the 220; 22.6 in the low hurdles, and 26 The time in the hundred is down so fine,

fect start, he doesn't reach his maximum speed until he gets to the forty-yard mark, which leaves him only sixty yards in which to better the record. That isn't much distance in which to cut down the record."

#### Speed, Skill, and Style

No athlete in the history of track and field sports ever has shown a better combination of speed, skill, and style than Jesse Owens did in the Big Ten meet at Ann Arbor last month. He is without a peer in merging the skill of a sprinter, hurdler, and jumper.

Owens himself predicts a 9.2 century, a flat twenty seconds for the 220, and 22.2 for the low hurdles.

Hardin rejects the betting-odds that make Owens the favorite when the two meet in the low hurdles. Hardin has won the N.C.A.A. title in this event twice in two starts. Owens is his first real rival. Because the easy-going Negro shattered the world 220-vard-hurdles record of twentythree flat by four-tenths of a second at Ann Arbor, he is regarded as unbeatable.

Hardin thinks he will win. He did 22.4 for 200 meters in the Southern A.A.U. championships on May 4 with a wind behind him. The Louisianan is defending both his low hurdles and quarter-mile run

championships.
Theory: For years the sprints have been dominated by Negro track stars. Jesse Owens, Eulace Peacock, Ben Johnson, Ralph Metcalfe, and Eddle Tolan regularly have snapped the tape ahead of white runners. Howard Drew, national sprint champion in 1912, was one of the first of the great Negro sprinters. 30

writing in The Amateur Athlete, declared the reason for Negro supremacy was one of superior anatomy The Negro has a "more forward pitch in his pelvic bonce, and a more forward hang of the thigh.

"This pitch gives an average of four inches each step in short dashes greater than a white boy who uses the same amount remark that any one who beats Anderson Glenn Hardin: He thinks he will win low of power, the muscle lift of the anterior thigh-group being more easily accomplished because the ball-and-socket joint is tilted



Peacock, Johnson, and Herman Neugass, write, much related Tulane University run, granded Tulane University run, granded Tulane University run, granded Tulane Section of Peacock shot out ahead of the Johnson de Internation of Peacock shot out ahead of the Johnson de Internation of Peacock shot out ahead of the Johnson de Internation of Peacock shot out ahead of the Johnson de Internation of Peacock shot out ahead of the Johnson de Internation of Peacock shot out ahead of the Johnson de Internation of Peacock shot out ahead of the Johnson de Internation of Peacock shot out ahead of the Johnson de Internation of Internation of Peacock shot out ahead of the Johnson de Internation of Internat



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A split-second camera record of a finish equally as close in the Penn Relays meter dash, last Saturday, with Eulace Peacock, Temple University, beating man Neugass, white, of Tulane University. The time was 10.6, a new meet reand only three-tenths of a second behind the world's record.

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New York's George Washington High in the Class B high school championships.

Howard High School of Wil-Pleasantville, N.J., high school

jump ace, although having turn-supposed to pack more color than ability, satisfied grin spread itself over his usually ed his ankle in the dressing room, but the pucker-lipped Joe Louis, already A fight was coming to pack more color than ability, came out and tied Scott of Cornell at 6 feet, 4 inches for first place.

Ward Hero Willis Ward, the famed Wolverine, was the oustanding hero Friday. Running in the fourth heat of the 110-meter high hurdles he beat the field to the tape. In the semi-finals he won over Ever-ett of Virginia, Possoni of Man-hattan, Docker of the Navy, and Ladondorf.

In the finals he pulled away from Good of Bowdoin, Everett and Hawthorne and touched the tape at 14.5. This was within three-tenth seconds of the record

of Percy Boyd in 1934. Howard Jones of Virginia Union finished third in the fifth heat and did not get to the finals. Morgan finished behind Penn and Cornell and ahead of Rutgers in the third heat. Lincoln was entered but did not compete.

## "Brown Bomber" From Detroit

mington, Del., won the first of In Joe Louis Several Experts See Heir to Jack Johnson—He Thinks EULACE PEACOCK (Temple U.) won the broad jump and Carnera Won't Last Beyond Five Rounds

won its race by 30 yards with an all-colored team. Neal, anchor man on the Paulsboro high school ports prophets are picking the Carnera man on the Paulsboro high school ports prophets are picking the Carnera was his natural ring-ability.

Louis has broken training only once. Unknown a year ago, Louis read a news ning victory.

Al Threadgill, Temple's high month. The reason is not Paint, who is satisfied grin spread itself over his usually imposed to pack more color than ability,

Joe Louis, already A fight was coming up, but, if the newshailed as the Brown Bomber, paper man thought he was so good, what
and seriously rewatermelon-eating? He went on a
garded by some He has stuck to his road and gym work
experts as the next heavyweightever since.

Thriftiest of colored hovers Incolored extravagances have been cream-colored champion. Under twenty suits, pink shirts, suède shoes, and flashy one, Louis-bornhats. Most of these have gone to his Joseph Louis Bar brothers. He takes his financial responsirow — resembles bilities seriously. When he feels like spend-Joe Gans in looksing money, he goes out and takes his mother and Sam Langfordto the movies, or buys ice-cream cones for in punching the children in the neighborhood.

power. He has He plans to hand over proceeds of his fought nineteensparring sessions in New York before the professional fightsCarnera bout to Sam Langford, ailing and since last July:half-blind, but once-famous "Boston Tarfifteen knock-outsBaby." Langford, Gans, and Jack Johnson and four decisions are his ring-idols.

He hasn't dropped Louis, like Gene Tunney, enjoys reading a round. None of-but not the same kind. Comics and the his fights has been Bible claim his attention when he isn't a set-up. fighting or sleeping. He sleeps twelve

Born on Mayhours every day, reads the Scriptures morn-15, 1914, in Alabama, Joe was the onlying and night, and before every fight. offspring of poor, cotton-picking parents Louis has a murderous left, a cat-like who didn't get a fancy name. Before himinstinct at sensing openings, the "killer" there were Dulcinea, Al Vanis, De Leonmood which made Dempsey such a great

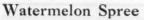
when Joe came along. I showed he could stand all sorts of He built up his body as a \$1-a-week icement when he lost his title to Baer. showed he could stand all sorts of punishman at twelve. He learned he could hit "It isn't going to last more than five sparring with a friend who was an amateur ounds," Louis said of the approaching

and Leonardo. They can out of namesfighter. He isn't afraid of Carnera, who

fighter. Joe changed his mind about going Carnera fight in New York. If it doesn't,

into the cabinet-making business and Baer beats James J. Braddock in their Fighting for the Detroit A.A., he wonJune 13 meeting, a Baer-Louis bout will the Golden Gloves light-heavyweight title be a foregone conclusion. A victory would For his last amateur fight he received amake Louis the second man of his race to \$7.50 merchandise-credit ticket which hehold the heavyweight title.

gave to his mother. She has received most of his earnings to date. A home in Detroit took up nearly \$13.000. Joe calls his mother his "only sweetheart."



Johnny Roxborough, a colored basketball-player, advised Louis to quit his \$25a-week job in the Ford factory in Detroit to become a professional fighter. Jack Blackburn, formerly one of the best of the



"Dead-Pan" Louis

PENN RELAYS

What Track Stars Did Last Week

100-metre dash, second in hop, step and jump. AL THREADGILL (Temple U.) tied for first place in high

willis WARD (U. of Mich) won the 110-metre high hurdles, tied for third in high jump.

EDGAR LEE (Va. Union) ninth in 3000-metre sceeplechase.
HORACE CROMWELL (Bowie Normal) third in hop, step, and

jump.

HOWARD JONES (Va. Union) third in his heat of 110-metre high hurdles, eliminated from finals.

BEN JOHNSON (Columbia) member of winning quartermile and half-mile relay teams.

WILBERFORCE (Raines, Russell, Harris, Norman) won onemile college relay. Time, 3:24.9, best of six races.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY—second to Wilberforce in one-mile relay.

MORGAN COLLEGE—second to Wayne College (Detroit) in one-mile relay.

HOWARD HIGH, Wilmington, Del. (Sembley, Lafate, Evans, Hollis) winner of one of one-mile high school relays.

DOUGLASS HIGH, Baltimore, fifth in fourteenth one-mile high school relay event.

TUSKEGEE—second in one-mile normal school championship

CHEYNEY—third in one-mile normal school championship

ST. PAUL-fourth in one-mile normal school championship

MINER—seventh in one-mile normal school championship

#### DRAKE RELAYS

JESSE OWENS (Ohio State) set new American record of 26 feet 11/4 inches in broad jump and tied meet record of 9.5 seconds for 100-yard dash.

JIMMY I uVALLE (U.S.C.L.A.) member of winning university mile relay team.

WILSON BRIGGS (Iowa U.) member of winning quarter-mile relay team and of second place half-mile relay team.

DUWARD CROOMS (Kansas State of Emporia) won heat of 100-yard dash, shut out in finals; member of winning onemile college relay team.

PAUL PHILLIPS (Marquette) second in heat of 100-yard dash.

AL WALKER (Ohio State) third in running high jump. RALPH BROWN (Kansas State of Pittsburg) member of winning two-mile college relay team.

L. HOLDER (Kansas State of Emporia) member of winning one-mile college relay team.

## Metcalfe, C. Johnson and Owens' Records Recognized If the game is arranged, the the American championship at 6 American League will be asked to feet 6 5-8 inches, the three qualify-

uational Athletic federation this University of Maine, 165 feet, 5% inches. year accepted 15 American track pole value—Keith Brown, New marks, more than the organization Voltage C. William Graber

Heading the list was Ralph Metcalfe, the Chicago boy who was 11% inches. graduated from Marquette univer-High jump—Cornelius Johnson, sity last spring and who returned Compton (Cal.) Junior college, tinction of being the world's greatest sprint star, eclisping the glory Broad jump—Jesse Owens, Cleve-achieved by bespectagled Eddie To-land, 25 feet 7.8 inches.

in the National Collegiate meet in inches. ords were officially accepted as ty- pic club, San Francisco, 155 feet Shinek. The Chicago Americans ping 6 feet 6 inches with no one to ing the world records by the in- 11 inches.

ternational federation Tolan won Hop, step and jump—Dudley Wil- Hossiers and Russ The Louisville Johnson is the tallest of the jump—the ternational federation Tolan won Hop, step and jump—Dudley Wil- HisBrits another league team also both the 100 and 200-meter dashes kins, Southwestern Louisiana Hi-Brus, another league team, also ing phenomenons. He stands more at the 1934 Olympics. In that meet institute, 48.21 feet. Metcaffe was tied by Telan in the Javelin throw-F. R. Legore,

Owens, the Ohio State flash, who Prowon the broad jump with a new Pro mark of 25 feet 7:8 inches and Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior college, Los Angeles, whose mark of 6 feet 8% inches is generally accepted as the best effort in the high jump during 1934. Following Hoosiers Challenge Celtics is the official list of track and field champions of the National A. A.

Kings of track and their club

York A. C., 15:18.6.

200-meter hurdles-Phil Good, Bos-cated Thursday.

Manning, Wichita, Kas. A. C.,

400-meter relay-Marquette university, 41.4 seconds. 1600-meter relay-New York

CHICAGO.-(ANP)-The Inter-Hammer throw-Donald Favor,

recognized from all other nations. York A. C., William Graber Los Angeles and Wirt Thompson, Meadowbrook A. A., 13 feet

San Francisco, 6 feet 8% inches.

Metcalfe has never been beaten ana State university, 55 feet 5

Other star Negro trackmen Who 56-pound weight throw — Clark won international regignition or Haskins, Detroit police departachieved new records were Jesse ment, 35 feet 14 inches.

Quintets To Play Here

And Expect Favorable

Answer To\_Defy

quette university, 21.3 seconds. York Renaissance, have challenged visit for hidoor competitor.

New York A. C., 14.6 seconds. Lapchick will accept, it was indi- and the Boston A. A. meet.

Fans here have been wanting to in the last Olympic year. the champions as they would

be in an official league game and now this opportunity seems near a

reality.

count as a regular league game, eliminated. Johnson then tied withgro professional basketball troupe, The Celtics, who have missed out three others (Van Osdel, McSaugh-defeated the Alabama State Teachit would save the Celtics a trip to ning the jump-off.

auditorium last n i g h t. The other is the Ft. Wayne Hoosiers, were given a boost by Lapchick,

# Cornelius Johnson. To Compete In Last Expects to Clear 6 Feet 10 Inches

By J. P. ABRAMSON

The prospect flights into the stri Affiliation and 1934 marks: (x are Negroes):

x100 meters—Ralph Metcalfe, Mar.

The Ft. Wayne Hoosiers, rival quette university, 10.4 seconds quintet in the American League of x200 meters—Ralph Metcalfe, Mar-the Original Celtics and the New invitation to make his first clantic of the confidence of invitation to make his first clantic of the confidence of the confidence of invitation to make his first clantic of the confidence of the confide

ton A. A., 24.5 seconds.

If the Celtics accept, Birming-his 6.8 contemporaries, Walter this winter at the ripe old age of Louisiana State university, 51.8 jor league basketball on Sunday seconds.

If the Celtics accept, Birming-his 6.8 contemporaries, Walter this winter at the ripe old age of Marty and George Spitz, Johnson is thirty-five or so.

Johnson will leave Los Angeles championship record. Johnson has January 26, arriving here two days the National Local the Millers meet The Celtics have played six not been beaten in the National before the Millrose meet. games in Birmingham, but on no championships since he leaped into occasion have they been pressed the national picture as a schoolboy

Co-Holder of Record

That year of 1932 Johnson tied with Spitz and Bob Van Osdel for sanction it and have the game ing for the Olympics, with Marty The New York Renaissance, Ne-

on several league dates due to their ton, the Canadian, and Toribio theers Hornets, 42-32, Wednesday night Southern tour, are anxious to catch up on their schedule. By having the game count as a league battle, feet 5 5-8 inches, McNaughton win-floors.

The Rens scored at vill during the jump-off.

Spitz for the American champion-the half-time rest with a complete-When the Celtics were here last ship at Chicago in 1933, clearingly new team the Teachers knotted week, Joe Lapchick said there are 6 feet 7 inches, and then tied with the score at 20-20, only to have the two teams that bother them in the Marty for the same title last June Rens again forge out in front and league. One, of course was the at Milwaukee as both created a start their rapid-fire pass work. land, 25 feet 7.8 inches.

New York Renaissance Negro championship record of 6 feet 8 5-8 quintet, which played at the implementation of the control of the inches, Spitz leaping an inch less. Whereupon Johnson toured Europe the springs and last year his rec-Discus throw-Robert Jones, Olym- featuring Rusty Saunders and Joe without a setback, consistently top-

> than 6 feet 3 inches, and is a student at Compton Junior College headed eventually it appears, for the University of Southern California. He uses the same Western roll style as Marty, even to approaching the bar from the right hand lane, which is unusual.

Johnson's visit promises a continuation of the 1934 boom in high jumping. Last winter, Marty, in (From The N. Y. Herald-Tribune) his indoor debut, created an all-ime
The prospect 46 from record of 6 8 3-4 inches, and later
record established a world cutt-door mark established a world out-door mark migh of 6 9 1-8 inches. Marty will not

The Californian expresses the 400 meters—Ivan Fuqua, Indiana the Celties to a game to be clayed university, 47.4 seconds.

300 meters—Ben Eastman, Olympic club, San Francisco, 1:50.4.

1500 meters—William Bonthron, Princeton, 3:48.8.

The Hossiers, who appeared here twice in 1932 and won to large following, have issued this chalfollowing, have is center for the famous Celtic cagers ing the New York A. C. and Na-cleared 6 feet 6 1-2 inches without 110-meter hurdles-Percy Beard, who played here last week, and tional A. A. U. championships here spikes a fortnight ago, looms as a contender, and so, too, does Harold Osborn, the first of the 6.8 jumpers, Not so well known, perhaps, as who is staging a brilliant comeback

Renaissance Quint

Cleveland, where the teams are scheduled to play early in Feb- age, Johnson beat both Marty and But coming tack on the floor after Spitz for the American chambion that the first half with the Hornets appearing terribly stage-freshened.

Spitz for the American chambion and But coming tack on the floor after

# Marquette Ace Picked for All Sprint Berths Sprint Berths The complete list of those given Island State. Running High Jump—Walter Marty, Fresno State. Running Broad Jump—Al Olson, Southern California. Running Hop, Step and Jump—Dudley Wilkins, Southern Louisiana Institute. Pole Vault—Keith Brown, Yale. 16-Pound Shot Put—Jack Torrance, Louisiana State. 16-Pound Hammer—Donald Favor, Maine. 35-Pound Weight—Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State.

ana State.

ALL-AMERICA TEAM

65-Meter High Hurdles - John Collier,

Louisiana State. 5,000-Meter Walk-Harry Hinkel, Los An-

15-Kilometer Walk - John Knackstedt.

50-Kilometer Walk-Ernest Crosbie, Un-

Running Broad Jump-Jesse Owen, Ohio

Running High Jump-Walter Marty, Olympic Club, San Francisco. Running Hop, Step, Jump—Dudley Wilkins, Southwestern Louisana Institute.

Pole Vault-William Graber, Unattached, Ontario, Cal.

16-Pound Shot-Jack Torrance, Louisiana

State. 35-Pound Weight—Henry Dreyer, Rhode

Island State.
56-Pound Weight—Clark Haskins, Detroit
Police Department.

16-Pound Hammer—Donald Favor, Maine.

Discus Throw—Robert Jones, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

Javelin Throw—Bob Parke, Oregon.

Pentathlon—Eulace Peacock, Temple.

Decathlon—Robert Clark, Olympic Club,

880-Yard Run-Charles Hornbostel, Indi-

German-American A.C., New York.

din, Louisiana State.

attached, Baltimore, Md.

geles A.C.

NEW YORK .- Selected as the College teams follows: . best in three events, the first time in many a year any athlete has 60-Meter Run—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette.

100-Meter Run—Ralph Metcalfe, Margained more than two berths, quette.

Ralph (Flying Feet) Metcalfe quette.

Run—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette.

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headed the All-America list of 400-Meter Run—Glenn F. Hardin, Louisitrack and field performers for 600-Meter Run-Milton Sandler, German-1934, released Sunday by Daniel American A.C., New York. J. Ferris, white, secretary-treas-Club San Francisco.

1000-Meter Run—Charles Hornbostle, Inurer of the A.A.U.

This All-America aggregation also includes Owens, this State flash; Eulace Peace K, Temple allround athlete, and Delbert White, Pittsburgh Peachers' College of Kansal.

It beyond any question the strongest combination in the history of the annual selections. Eleven of those chosen hald a score of world's record and the team as a whole has such pointialities that it probably out win the Olympic verifies all by itself.

Class the Country
Metcalie, who is rapidly gaining Metcalie, who is rapidly gaining more and more acclaim as the greatest sprinter of all time, re200-Meter Low Hurdles—Glenn F. Harceived top ranking at 60, 100 and 200 meters, distances at which he 400-Meter Hurdles - Glenn F. Hardin, swept the national championships.

The great Metcalfe, for instance, has equaled or shattered in his career every mark in the books from 50 yards to 220 yards.

#### Hardin Ties Metcalfe

Two of these departures enable Glenn Hardin, white, of Louisiana State, to tie with Metcalfe for the most number of places on the team, three.

Brown and Crowley, both white, each were named on the All-College team on which Hardin again gained three places to Metcalfe's two.

Jesse Owens was listed as the king of the broad jumpers. He holds this berth without any se-

ious competition.

San Francisco.

Although the national titlehold-100-Yard Run-Ralph Metcalfe, Marrious competition. ers do dominate the list, Mr. Fer- quette. ris has departed in several in-220-Yard Run — Ralph Metcalfe, Marstances from the practice of pick-440-Yard Run-Glen F. Hardin, Louisiana ing them in a group.

#### Peacock Dominates

Eulace Peacock is the pentathlon One-Mile Run—Glenn Cunningham, Kanchampion by virtue of having sas.

dominated the all-round group of tan.

performers throughout the year Cross-Country—Tom Ottey, Michigan very convincingly.

For the decathlon, Delbert White Stanford. For the decathlon, Delbert White Stanford.

is listed as the cream of the crop 220-Yard Low Hurdles—Glenn F. Hardin, on the All-College team. Louisiana State. 440-Yard Hurdles-Glenn F. Hardin, Lou-

quette.

State.

places on All-America and All-Discus Throw-Gordon Dunn, Stanford. Javelin Throw-Bob Parke, Oregon. Decathlon -Delbert White, Pittsburg Teachers' College, Kansas.

"U" of C. L. A. Track Captain



Jimme LuValle who hills from Washington, D. C., now captaining the Los Angeles Br. of the University of Califfria, who was national 400 meter champ of the 4A, with enter the Milrose games Feb. 1st and will also be an outstanding performer in his specialty of anchor on the relay team which will represent his school this year.

## Better Athletes at Mixed Schools

Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette world's fastest human, lost his 60-metre crown Saturday night at the National A.A.U. championships in New York.

Metcalfe probably hasn't gotten into form since the ceturned from that lext need jaunt to Japan.

The dethronement of Metcalfe need occasion no regrets for two

reasons. First during the past three years, he has deflated every opponent at 100 and 200 yards. He shared the olympic prizes with Eddie Tolan Second because his conqueror, Jesse Owens of Ohio State, hung

up a world's record to defeat him. As though this were not glory enough, this same Owens broke another world's record by jumping 25 feet, 9 inches in the broad jump.

Owens kept his dash crown only a short while, and then Ben Johnson of Columbia took it from him in the finals.

What a race, what a meet. Black boys running one, two, and three breaking records to determine who is the fastest man in the United States.

All told, they set two new world records and won three championships. Cornelius Johnson of Los Angeles took the high jump at 6 feet 7 inches.

That's glory enough for one day, and our only observation on this is that mixed schools apparently develop better athletes than separate schools. In care our coaches haven't thought on they haven't produced a trac champion since George aulding brought the pentathlon crown to Morgan College five years ago.

# Glenn Hardin Is Tops' Again In 'All-America' Track Lineup of the Mercury A. C., junior metropolitan 220-yard champion, and Oting Brown, junior metropolitan 50-yard title-holder. Running from scratch both were eliminated before the final which was taken by Arthur Jannell,

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(P)—Glenn Hardin, versatile Louisiana State Hack star, and Ralph Metcalfe, of Margnette, national sprint charpion can ared major honors in the latest all America track and field lineup, picker annually by Daniel J.

lineup, picker annually by Daniel J.

Ferris, soretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, and made public today in Spalding's 1935 athletic almanac. The Ferris selections also include all-college and all-scholastic teams.

Hardin gains six places and Metcalfe five in the combined panel roll. The L. S. U. speedster, in addition to being picked for the 400-meter burdles for the third consecutive years is selected for the 200-meter burdles and 400-meter un on the all-Americalist, along who he three corresponding events on the collegiate rossumong the leading field and track ter. Metcalfe, besides retaining his all-contenders of 1935 was established be-

Kansas Glenn Cunningham for the onemile run, thereby transposing last year's
selections, but exposes himself to criticism by naming Cunningham over Bonnelius Johnson of Compton Junior
thron for the mile in the all-college list. College in Los Angeles, copped first
Cunningham ran the world's fastest miles places in the 60-yard dash and the
last year, indoors as well as out, but he running high jump respectively, and
was decisively beaten by Bonthron in
the Mational Collegiate A. A. championmembers of the forward dash Negroes fin-

5,000-meter walk; John Knackstedt, of was 0:06.3. New York, 15-kilometer walk; Jesse Owens, of Ohio State, broad jump; Wal- Easily eclipsing the white former ter Marty, of Fresno, Calif., high jump; schoolboy sensation, George Spitz, Jack Torrance, of Louisiana State, shot-onetime world's champion, Cornelius put; Joe McCluskey, of the New York A. Johnson cleared the bar at 6 feet 71/4 of the steeplechase; Charles Hornbostel, of Indiana, picked for the 1,000-meter run instead of the 800, and three distance runners, Paul Mundy, of New York; Leslie leap executed by Albert H. Thread-gill, bronze Temple University engill. Pawson, of Pawtucket, R. I., and Mel Por-gill, bronze Temple University enter, of New York.

nclude Keith Brown, of Yale, and Tom aspirant took third place but no Ottey, of Michigan State, as well as Met-honors with 6 feet, 5 inches. calfe, Hardin, Cunningham and Torrance. The sensational running of James Roy Kirkpatrick, star hurdler, of El Cen-Herbert, junior metropolitan 440-yard tro (Calif.) High School, is the only re-champion, as third leg of the Curb peater on the all-scholastic team.

responding events on the collegiate ros-imong the leading field and track ter. Metcalfe, besides retaining his all-contenders of 1935 was established beamerica and all-college ratings at the standard Spring distances, displaces Emword a doubt last Saturday night when toping as the choice for the 60-unors in the dash and the high jump nonors in the dash and the high jump it the annual Mitrose games at madition logically by picking Princeton Bill son Spuaral Garden and contributed Bonthron for the 1,500-meter spot and to the victory of Carb Exchange team Kansas Glenn Cunningham for the one-in the mile interclub relay.

ship mile at Los Angeles.

All told, there are 15 "repeaters" on the all-America list. Besides Metcalfe, Hardin, Bonthron and Cunningham, they are Milton Sandler, of New York, 600 meters; Harry Hinkle, of Los Angeles, 5,000-meter walk: John Knacketadt of was 0:06.3.

#### Westerner Scores.

trant. Harold M. Osborn, white Hold-overs on the all-star college list Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

Exchange relay team boosted that aggregation to victory in the one-mile interclub relay handicap. The winning team started from scratch and finished the mile in 3:27.

Two Negro title-holders reached the semi-finals in the 50-yard dash handicap. They were Lester Lockhart white Fordham ace.

#### Dashes Ciose.

for a Negro entrant was forecast from ple University and Benjamin John-the first trial heats of the 60-yard Columbia made Clara and Sterling Dupree, white, Alathe first trial heats of the 60-yard ple University and Benjamin some and Sterling Dupree, white, Aladash. Johnson of Columbia took hisson, Columbia, made a clean bama Polytechnic, who won the heat in 0:06.3. Peacork came in sec-sweep of the 60ond in his trial with Edward Sullivan yard sprint event, white Curb Exchange star, setting thehere Saturday night pace with the same time. Owens in the Millrose Inloafed to take his heat in 0:06.4. The door Games, at Columbia sprinter took the first semi-Madison Square final in 0:06.3 with Peacock second. Garden, finishing in Sam Maniaci, white Columbia star, the order named, took the second semi-final in similar Cornelius Johntime with Owens in second place. In son, Compton Juntime with Owens in second place. In son, Compton Jun-the final, the Negro sprinters finished ior College sophoone, two, three-Owens, Peacock and more, opening his winter season

was taken by Glenn Cunningham
University of Kansas star. Gene With George Spitz white former Won by Cornelius Johnson, Compton Venzke, University of Pennsylvania hopeful, brought fans to their fee and upset all the dope by beating William Bonthron N. V. A. C. 202 for the state of the state

pionships on February 23.

# of the Mercury A. C., junior metropolitan 220-yard champion, and Otio Wens, Peacock and Ben

NEW YORK-Jesse Owens Ohio entered Earl Widmyer, white, of A close race with a probable victoryState flash, Eulace Peacock Tem- the University of Maryland, War-

and upset all the dope by beating William Bonthron, N. Y. A. C. ace for second place. William Ray of Manhattan College was fourth. The time was 4:11.2.

With the Millrose event safely tucked away, Cornelius Johnson will seek his second Eastern honors to-night (Saturday) when he enters the world's record.

With 6 leet, 6 linches.

Owens Crowds Record

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Owens, in winning the sprint feature, glided the the speedy semi-finals.)

First Heat—Won by Sterling Dupree, Alabama Poly; Sam Maniaci, Columbia second; John Kunitzky, N.Y.U., third Time—0:06.3.

Second Heat—Won by Ben Johnson, Columbia; Theodore P. Ellison, De With

stiff battle down the short cinder Fourth Heat—Wen by Jesse Owens, Ohio path stretch.

path stretch.

Time—0:06.4.

T of the New York Stock Exchange Owens, second; Krosney, third. Time— A.A., to pace him to the tape.

#### Coasts in Semi-Final

Owens made use of the same subterfuge in the semi-final by following Sam Maniaci, white, past the judges.

Teamed with Johnson, who had won in the semi-final, Owens and Peacock then came through strong to shut out all white opponents.

Also outstanding in the short hurdle distance and the broad jump, Owens confined his activities of the evening to the sprint dash, which was an invitational affair, and included among those

first heat.

#### Trunks Upset Bar

The lean and sinuous Cornelius Johnson just missed a world's record of 6 feet, 9 inches by the narrowest margin, when his trunks brushed the bar from its support.

He will appear in three more indoor events while in the East

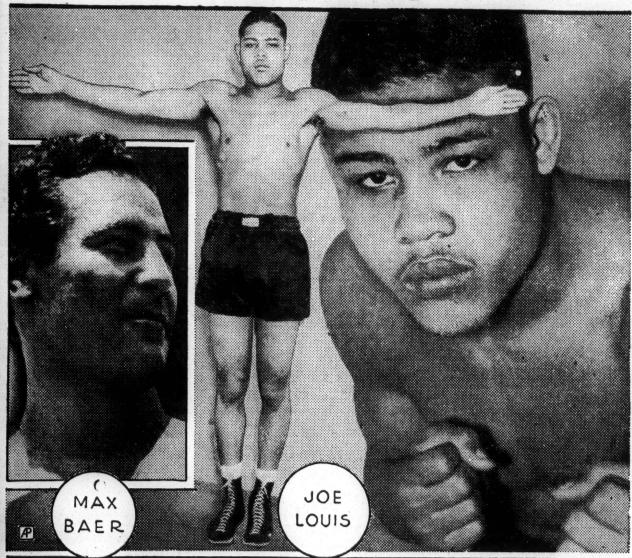
Johnson. Maniaci, the sole white sur-vivor, was fourth.

The performance of the bronze athletes was a brilliant prelude to the famous Wanamaker mile race which was taken by Glapp Cuppingham. Threadgill, in tieing Spitz for

State; Emanuel Krosney, N.Y.U., second; Phil Cohen, Millrose A.A., third.

Final-Won by Owens; Peacock, second; Johnson, third. Time-0:06.3.

# 'Black Menace' to Be Ready for Shot At Baer's Championship by Next Fall Joe, second youngest in a family of four boys and four girls, was 10



startling string of victories in his seven months as a professional campaigner, most of them quickCRACKS 2 TRACK RECORDS withstood the closing rush of Owens to knockouts, has earned for 20-year-old Joe Louis of Detroit rating as pugilism's newest "black menace."

His placid expression and smooth muscles belie his incisive effectiveness in the ring. Though his NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (P)—Five world record time 60-meter final in the new record shattering performances, includant arating Johnson and Owens at the tape six feet one and has a reach of 76 inches.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 13 (P)—ready for Baer this fall."

Joe came back to Detroit for one four-round kayo win, then returned four-round kayo win, then returned the closing runs of them quicked the closing runs of the condition that the closing runs of the condition that the closing runs of the capture the cap

few months.

A great pair of hands, with dynamite in each, and a burning ambition to make a name for himself have helped Joe sprinkle his record the 1934 national A. A. U. lightwith knockout victims since turning heavyweight title at St. Louis.

Those assets, plus the manager.

Louis turned pro last July 4 on a one round. The Louis purse topped Chicago outdoor card after sweep-\$1,100 a few weeks later for a third-round knockout of Charley Massera. Then came the first Ramage bout, ending in a knockout win for Louis in the eighth, and Joe was really beginning to get in the money, his share totaling \$3,627.78.

Kracken, in less than a minute, col-

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Those assets, plus the manage-lected his \$51.37 and "thought that Patsy Perroni, rugged Boston and ment of John W. Roxborough, who was swell." has sponsored Louis since spotting His next four fights also were in ming of his career, Louis was defhim in a community gymnastiled knockouts and his "take" gradually "black menace." Since then he's Joe's development to the point where building up to \$268.61 for the fight in scored a technical kayo of the vet-Roxborough says he is "ready to which he stopped Buck Everett in eran Hans Birke in Pittsburgh. meet anyone with the exception of the second round.

Max Baer right now—and we'll be

fighting weight is 195, rnigside experts often guess him to weigh no more than 180 or 183. He stanus six feet one and has a reach of 76 inches.

DETROIT, Mich., Fel. 13 (P)—ready for Baer this fall."

Just a big, ambition serious—furned Pro Last July 4

Just now Joe's chief concern is to Chicago and earned a 10-round his return bout, Feb. 21, with Lee decision over Adolph Wiater.

Ramage in Los Angeles. He kayoed

That's Joe Louis, 20 year-old De-Ramage in Chicago last December troit Negro whose interest is to but Roxborough "just wanted to cago and he pocketed \$516 the night heavyweight contendership has had prove—especially to the coast—that he put away Art Sykes in the eighth promoters from coast to coast it wasn't any accident."

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Joe Louis is only two-thirds of the name of this latest "menace." He

was born May 13, 1914, in Montgomery, Ala., and christened Joseph Louis Barrow. When he was two years old his mother, since remarried, moved the family to Detroit.

His Placidity Deceptive

For a youngster just out of his teens, Louis is a clever boxer. There is nothing of the "slugger" type in his blows, which seldom travel farther than 12 inches-and he has a "six-inch" punch that is real TNT.

He has a neat trick of appearing to be completely on the defensive only to come whirling out of it with a sudden barrage of short rights and lefts. His placid, usually smiling countenance and the smoothness of his muscles, too, prove deceptive once he goes into action.

Roxborough plans two fights in March for Louis, here and in Chicago, then "we'll wait to see what the open-air season will bring." The manager says he's after fights with Art Lasky or Steve Hamas for the outdoor season, and he figures Louis will be "in a spot to get a crack at the title" by next fall.

Hornbostel Pulls Lame And Loses Championship To Glen Dawson In ,000-Meter Run

OWENS. O. STATE STAR, ple, in the other semi-final test.

marked an exciting battle for the National Senior A. A. U. indoor track and field championships tonight before a near capacity crowd of 15,000 in Madison Square Garden.

Two other world indoor marks were equalled, with new championship meet records set up in seven events as the New York Athletic Club easily retained the team championship. Wearers of the tal of 36 points.

was Bonthron's comeback to beat his and Fred Kiger, of Pittsburgh, third. Pennsylvania rival, Gene Venzke, for second place by a two-yard margin.

Owens, the all-round star of the meet, uccessfully defended his broad jump title with a new record leap of 25 feet, 9 inches, and then lost out by inches to

another negro flier, Ben Johnson of Co-lumbia, in a record breaking battle for honors in the 60 meter dash. Owens lowered the world record to 6.6 seconds in the semi-finals, which saw the elimination of the defending champion, Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, but Johnson flashed to the tape first in similar record time to beat Owens in the final by six inches.

The outstanding surprise, however, came in the 1,000 meter run in which the great Charles Hornbostel, of Indiana, previously undefeated indoors this Winter, apparently pulled a muscle, pulled up and finished next to last.

Hornbostel lost his title to Glen Dawson, of Tulsa, Okla., and withdrew from the 600 meters.

Other world records were set in the 1,500 meter walk by Hank Cieman, of Toronto, in 6:07.3; and that in the 35pound weight throw by Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State, with 55 feet, 3 3-5

Percy Beard, of Auburn, representing the N. Y. A. C., equalled his own world mark of 8.6 seconds in capturing the 65 meter high hurdles.

Only six champions emerged in successful defense of their titles, including Owens in the broad jump, Dreyer in the weight throw, John Follows of the New York A. C., in the 5,000 meters run, Cunningham in the 1,500, Joe McCluskey of the N. Y. A. C., in the 3,000 meter stee-plechase and Milton Sandler of the German-American A. C., New York, in the 600 meter run.

Owens set the sprint record in a semifinal heat in which Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, the defending national champion, was eliminated. Metcalfe, off to a poor start, trailed Owens by two yards and was beaten off for the second qual-Un ifying position by Sam Maniaci, of Columbia. Metcalfe had shared the former world indoor mark of 6.7 seconds with Emmett Toppino, of New Orleans.

Three of the four sprint finalists were negro fliers as Columbia's speedy Ben Johnson led Eulace Peacock, of Tem-

Johnson got away flying and barely

In capturing the 65-meter high hurdles lanky Percy Beard, the Alabama school teacher competing for the New York A. C., equalled his own world indoor record of 8.6 seconds in the final heat. Beard beat Phil Good, of Bowdoin, the inter-collegiate champion by a yard and a half.

Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State's noted winged foot compiled the victorious to- foot racer and hurdler, failed to measure up to form in his indoor debut and Cunningham, again demonstrating his was eliminated in the trials of the 600complete mastery over all rivals, raced meter run. Hardin trailed throughout to a 40-yard triumph over Bill Bonthron and ran fourth in the heat won by Kenand lowered his own indoor 1,500 me- neth Gillmore, of Columbia, with Elton ter record to 3:50.5. The only surprise Brown, of the Kansas City A. C., second

PEACOCK ALSO QUALIFIES Betters Ohio State Ace's Mark

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Ohio State, won his 100-yard dash heat today in the National Colleginate A. A. track and field championships to qualify in the first phase of an "iron man" task that is expected to place him in four finals to morrow.

DURING the past indoor and outdoor field and track season, NeJoe Louis, just 21 years away from ing the fight, that he had been signed the chief man and that is the proportion of the events, yet the proportion of Ala, tonight knocked out giant Prime at the end of 2 minutes and grounds. And if Max Baer does not train he will go down as Carnera the end of 2 minutes and grounds. And if Max Baer does not train he will go down as Carnera the end of 2 minutes and grounds. And if Max Baer does not train he will go down as Carnera the end of 2 minutes and grounds. And if Max Baer does not train he will go down as Carnera the end of 2 minutes and grounds. And if Max Baer does not train he will go down as Carnera the end of 2 minutes and grounds. And if Max Baer does not train he will go down as Carnera the end of 2 minutes and grounds. And if Max Baer does not train he will go down as Carnera the end of 2 minutes and grounds. And if Max Baer does not train he will go down as Carnera the end of 2 minutes and grounds. And if Max Baer does not train he will go down as Carnera the end of 2 minutes and grounds. And if Max Baer does not train he will go down as Carnera the end of 2 minutes and grounds. The 200-pound negro boy whom the condition is the past indoor and out
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places. Peacock's time was 9.6 seconds.

The third heat of the 120-yard high hurdles saw the elimination of Michigan's Negro ace, Willis Ward, First, Theodoratus, Washington State, 50 who tripped over two hurdles and feet 3 inches; second, tie between Smukler, fell across a third. Ward's leg, hurt earlier in the season, failed Temple, and Dees, Kansas, 50 feet 2% inches; fourth, Elser, Notre Dame, 49 feet 10% inches; fifth, J. Reynolds, Stan-

In him in his timber-topping test.

#### The Summaries.

#### TRACK EVENTS. 100-YARD DASH. Trials.

Trials.

(Four in each qualify for final.)

First Heat—Won by Owens, Ohio State; second, Grieve, Illinois; third, Neugass, Tulane; fourth, Draper, Southern California, Time—0:21.3.

Second Heat—Won by Anderson, California; second, Wallender, Texas; third, tie between Collier, Indiana, and Boone, Southern California.

#### 440-YARD RUN.

Second Heat—Won by LuValle, U. C. L. A.; second, tie between Heg, Northwestern, and Cassin, Southern California; fourth, Worden, Drake. Time—0:48.5.

#### FIELD EVENTS. SHOT PUT. Trials.

#### DISCUS THROW. Trials.

Trials.

(Four in each quality for final.)

First Heat—Won by Owens, Only Other places will not be announced later. Time officials review motion pictures.

N. C. A. A. Track, Racing

100 Yards in 0:09.7

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California; second, Hardin, Louisiana State; third, Kiger, Pittsburgh; fourth, and Democracy in Crowell, Wisconsin. Sports Draws Praise

phase of an "iron man" task that is expected to place him in four finals tomorrow.

The time was 9.7 seconds, considerably slower than his world record-equaling 0:09.4, made recent. First and third heats and one in second heat qualify for final.)

The type when the won as he pleased. After trunning behind Milton Holt of Fresno State for seventy yards, Cowns put on pressure momentarily to take a slight lead, which he held until the tape. The heat other wise provided such a blanket finish officials announced until motion pictures had been reviewed tonight.

Wins Heat in 0:48.2.

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shead of the defending champion, Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State, who coasted.

Who coasted.

Eulace Peacock of Temple University headed the field in the second heat of the 100-yard trials and, as in the case of the preceding sprint, officials after a huddle, decided that motion pictures will make the final choices on the places. Peacock's time was 9.6

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Second Heat—Won by Owens, Ohlo State. Second plate to be announced later. Runners involved are Paul, Southern California, once was the same old Carnera, willing, hart to Garnet-Patterson junior game but awkward, bewildered in the is a throw-back to some atavistic urge on the form many years was co-holder of the in that sixth round for counts of four, that it is brutal and it is. You may say that it is brutal and it is. You may say that it is savage, and it is. You may say that it is also to the credit of democracy in sport, which breeds a great—him to stay down and take a count.

TITANIC CONTEST

ford, 49 feet 5½ inches; sixth, Mackey, Waters, Ellington and others are con-California, 48 feet 4 inches; seventh, tributing to a new day in race rela-His brain was befuddled but his Eastz, Boston, 48 feet 2½ inches; eighth, tributing to a new day in race rela-Hansen, Southern California, 47 feet 10% tions. The Amateur Athletic Union inches; ninth, Neal, Ohio State, 47 feet holds forth for democracy in sport.

when the marbles champion, the eyes. Golden Gloves contender, and other

End Comes Swiftly; Baer To Meet Louis in Fall.

#### By Ralph McGill.

Johnny McCarthy of Southern
California won the first heat of the
440-yard dash trials in 0:48.2. The
Trojan reached the tape a yard first Heat—won by Hardin, Louisiana ahead of the defending champion, ahead of the defending champion, Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State, Second Heat—won by Hardin, Louisiana China Characteristics and the defending champion, Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State, Second Heat—won by Hardin, Louisiana China Characteristics and the face, splashing on the STALKS PREY.

Iner. Wisconsin; Wood, California; Ward, Mardin, California; Ward, Michigan. Time—0:14.5.

He smashed the big Italian with vas.

Two of the world's great quarter—And that told him the story. From They show each flickering glove.

Two of the District, a fact then on he had but to stalk his prey. They show each punch that shoots and then dripping to the canmortals of the track.

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But sit her and see one and it be er tolerance than religion in many But he was the old Carnera. His ininstances, that colored athletes get stinct is the instinct of courage. You comes then a titanic ontest in which the opportunity to compete. In the may look far and near and never two strong men stand face to face stands all about the country the spirit of fairness and greater tolerance is prevalent.

Colored artists like Hayes, Ethelwere as slow and unco-ordinated as They start the fight. I watched

7% inches; tenth, Geniawicz, Dartmouth, holds forth for democracy in sport. legs wobbling, his hands half-raised, the feet 9 inches. The writer hopes to see the time as he sought vainly to focus those

LEAVES OPENINGS.

ring asset of coolness and power. Whether he can take a punch remains to be seen. Carnera landed none to-

He remains as the greatest prospect in heavyweight ranks today. He is the killer type. His business is the ring and the prize ring is professional brutality. There is no need to try and make something else of it.

And so, the first great negro fight prospect since Jack Johnson, comes to the front to be considered. There is a cold willingness in his heart to

hem in their corner before the bellstadia when the gladiators were fight-the two countries, ft is reasonable to suprang. Louis flexing his gloves, Car-ing to the death. There is something pose that Carnera's defeat will not make nera looking around, a friendly look of the blood lust in it. on his face like a big Newfoundland Now the scream was one of tri-him any less resentful toward the Ethi-

They come out. I thought of Louis screaming a mad, high yell that and of his father's death at l his moth vated and all other noise. There were prize fighters have caused dictators em-The boy begins boxing as an amateur no riots or signs of them. It was the barrassment. Prior to his defeat by
He was an amateur a year ago most orderly crowd in years.

James J Braddock May Beer was con-

In one year of professional fighting Louis beat a poor fighter tonight. James J. Braddock, Max Baer was conhe had 22 fights, winning 18 by It does not make him a great heavy-sidered as an opponent for Max Schmelknockouts and four by descision. He weight. Almost everyone else has ing in Germany. Baer, being Jewish, it was all they said of him. I had not beat Carnera. But it did stamp him would have been a hard blow to Hitler's Carnera in all his fights of impor-with a knockout in either hand. Aryan pride had the son of Germany, tance. That he could not beat the They cut off their gloves and clean-Schmeling, been defeated by the former colored boy if he were half as gooded off the blood and they left the Schmeling, been defeated by the firmer

s they said.

They come out. The crowd began to leave, the po-had a scheme for fixing Baer up with a Louis, his cold eyes like those of alice hurrying them.

snake coiled to strike, shows nothing There remained, finally, only the new family tree which would have been but cruelty.

Clatter of typewriters and telegraph exclusively Aryan. But Braddock elimi-They box carefully. And then hekeys, carrying the news to the world, nated the necessity of Schmeling meet-lashes a right and Carnera's mouth Because this was the greatest assems gashed at the right corner. It poursblage of newspaper men in years.

blood. He is bewildered. A man has Carnera had fought Louis' fight, Perhaps, the fact that Louis is a nahurt him. He wants to hurt himleading all the way. And Louis, taught back. But he can't. He can only to box by old Jack Blackburn, a tive of Alabama will in a measure salve paw that ponderous right and try togreat welter of years ago, had won the hurt pride of the Italian swing a right that is powerless towith the punch as the punch will al-

It is pathetic, this 263 poundsways win. of gight, helpless to hurt this marNEGRO TAKES LEAD IN 80 peuron lighter who shuffles for NATIONAL DECATHLON War, all he that the moves with a sample. He moves with a sample He shuffles in and all SAN DIEGO, CALIF., June 26—(P)—ways in. His shake each and willis Ward, Michigan's versatile negro hard as ice.

You tell me the story of how inathlete, made an impressive start in his handened that from a share-cropper first fling at an around sompetition to-farm this negro boy should be fighting day when he took the lead in the nabefore 70,000 people when he is 21. tional decathlon championship here in

That first round, is Louis' as Carthe first day of competition. That first round is Louis as Carthe first day of competition.

nera goes out for the second his The Wolverine won four out of the
handless cell, him to stay in close five events to amass a total of 4,321.83

But he doesn't fig streams blood points at the half-way mark. Second,
He paws. He blocks a few punches with 4,172.727 was Bob Clark, of the
because he can box. But Louis winsolympic Club, San Francisco, the dethe round. He boxes well in the third-ending champion. Runar Stone, young
but Louis wins it and what is more second. he pounds in a few hard rights and third with 3,859.58.

lefts to body, head, heart and Ward collected top totals in the 100-

stomach.

EVEN ROUND.

The fourth Carnera came outfeet the high jump, in which he cleared fast. He boxed well. He stayed in the har at 6.26 feet, and the 400-meter than the high one blow.

the going. It was an even round.

In the lifth he was rocked. He His one weak event today was the shot bled again. He was hit hard. His put. Here the Wolverine finished last in eyes showed white. His hands were the field of six with a toss of 36.8 feet.

BOXING AND PEACE

The sixth started. The almost white colored negro was stalking him, his cold eyes hard and set. He struck Carnera by Joe Louis, the sensational as a coiled snake strikes and the Alabama born Negro, may have a bear-wet glove sounded hard against Car Alabama born Negro, may have a bearing on international peace. Carnera had

They whirled out into the ring and become a national hero in Italy since he he struck again. Carnera went down, became famous as a boxer, although the his legs folding, a look of huge sur-

his legs folding, a look of huge sur-became famous as a boxer, arthough the prise on his face. He wobbled up and giant's activities in his native land were Louis came in, eager for the kill. He confined largely to park benches. knocked him down again and he stayed only four seconds, reeling up, Now that Carners has been severely staggering to the ropes, subconscious-chastised by an unpretentious American by trying to escape this punishment. but it nailed him again. He went Negro it is not unlikely that the ignominy of 57,000 dazed and shell-shocked in his head. He caught these, but Joe rifled

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Baer he got up 11 times. This time to the Italian flag on the part of Ethi- Never once blinking eyes that were guard and with thudding smashes that he was up just three. He stood there, his mouth like a wound, and the ref-opia. Mussoffai, according to his owning his expression, the 21-year-old necessary of the guard and with thudding smashes that echoed through the staring throng, Joe or statements, considers the Ethiopian issuegro mained the massive Carnera with streaming dow na chest as big as a streaming all the round at the kill, was screaming again. I think they must subjects for the sake of honor becausetimes in the sixth. Referee Arthur Donhave screamed thus in the old Roman of past incidents in the relations between ovan mercifully stopped the battering to

give Louis a technical knockout two min-head back, sent him floundering to the utes and 32 seconds after the start of other side of the ring. A lashing right the sixth. to the mouth dropped him floundering

The size of the crowd, greatest since blood rolling down to chin, to his hands Max Schmeling won the heavyweight and knee. title from Jack Sharkey before 79,222 Mortally wounded as fighters go, Carpersons in this same ring on a foul in nera wouldn't stay down any more than 1930, was almost as astonishing as the he would stay down when Baer drilled merciless exhibition of the brown boy him cleanly in the championship battle. who fought his first professional fight He rose at knockdown Time-keeper only a year ago.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced the swayed to face the inevitable. were tentatively fixed at \$277,000.

The fight business, both financially across the ring, fell flat again. and artistically, staged a great comeback. His second pleaded hysterically that from Jimmy Braddock's stolid heavy-30,000 paying \$200,000.

as he knocked out 18 men in the 22 calling his shots, let him have it to fights he has had as a professional the chin with both fists. Once more, spotted the giant of the chin with both fists. spotted the giant 64 1-2 pounds and still the monstrous Primo, like a great had little trouble cutting him down as chimney dynamited at the base, crumpan expert woodman, with a two edged led to the canvas, bloody, torn, helpaxe, would fell a monster oak in a for-less.

action as boyish and unmoved as when to his feet, swaying drunkenly. There he sat calmly waiting the starting bell, was no expression on his blood-smeared Louis, the 196-pounder, lashed out sud-face. He looked suddenly like a crashing denly near the start of the first round storm that has turned into a wreckagewith a left hook that nearly tore awnystrewn calm. His arms were at his side. the lower half of Carnera's head. The Primo was through, by his own adlegs when he is hurt, sought desperately to accept the resignation. Luis turned to grab the youngster, lean on him, bat-willingly away, went to his corner, posed ter him in the clinches.

a dozen years ago, trudging Italian hillsof the sixth round. with bags wound around his feet tor shoes, was maimed again, just as he was maimed in the first round as another puncher, Max Baer, took his heavyweight title away a year ago.

There was a look of horror in his eyes as Louis, never winking, never moving YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, so much as a muscle of his face, effort-

in six rounds, and left an amazing crowdonly now and then with his whipping fists, fists that traveled faster than the eve could follow sometimes, that landed with the impact of dum-dum bullets. NEW YORK, June 25.-(A)-Joe Joe slowed so in the fourth, though Louis will be matched for a 15-round he had Primo wobbling again, that the bout with Max Baer, former world round was about even-close as Primo heavyweight champion, this Fall ever came to winning anything, even a

Century Sporting Club announced to- The end was visible in the fifth when night immediately after the Detroit Louis; taking his time, shifted his atnegro's knockout victory over Primo tack at will from the tree trunk body Carnera. The fight will be held in of the colossus to the head. He stood one of the New York ball parks off, as Primo, eves bewildered but couraround world series time, Jacobs said. age undimmed, backed around the ring, hands high to catch punches aimed for rights under the heart. Down came the

Jimmy Crowley's scream of "four" and paid attendance was 57,000, with gross Again Louis, still cold and culculating

receipts of \$340,000. This was considers a surgeon saving a life, flashed in a erably below ringside estimates, based on straight brown line, left hook thudding the appearance of a near-capacity crowd to one side of the head, long clean in the Yankee Stadium. The net receipts right to the other. Drunkenly Carnera floundered, an awesome sight, stumbled

weight title conquest of Max Baer less he take nine, the full time allowed, but than two weeks ago before a crowd of Primo couldn't hear. He wobbled up Louis, all that the West said he was once more at "four." Once more Louis,

He could get up again, but that was Shuffling forward, his face while in all. At the count of three he tottered giant, all waving arms and stumbling mission, and Donovan leaped swiftly in for pictures, his expression still un-

Detroit Negro Throws Volley Of Carnera, circus strong man only halfchanged. There was still 28 seconds left Rights And Lefts To Floor Carnera Three Times In Sixth

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer

June 25.—(P)—The brown bombshellless, crowded him to the ropes in the from Detroit, Joe Louis, exploded with second round and slugged his body with shocking violence in a prize ring justboth hands. off second base tonight. He stunned Pri- Methodically, relentlessly, Louis went mo Carnera, monster man from Italy, about his work. He waited for openings into helplessness and possibly oblivionin the third, shaking the pounding giant

#### LOUIS TO FIGHT BAER

Promoter Mike Jacobs, of the 20th round, in the fight.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

A NEGRO AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

the leading candidate for the heavy-changed. It would be difficult to doubtedly will have a sugary effect pretext for ditching Louis and the hoxing changed. sport writers, between shifts at tions being what they are. the return of million-dollar gates.

came along in the fight world. Ever 100 per cent Americanism is a invesince Jack Dempsey was beaten by ing doctrine young stalwarts will a Shakespeare student the glove inflex their muscles, punch rag bags dustry curve has pointed downing arrage gymnasiums and dream ward. In the last four or five years of becoming the realization of the there have been half a dozen champions and not one of them has vegroes in Nebraska been a really big business-getter. At the Western Conference track meet
To be sure, the depression has had last May, a Negro sophomore from Ohio

do for a champion.

and surely. He has knocked out better than the currently accepted world's bought a fine home for his mother Owens set last May. nd to read a verse or two of Scrip

ture before each fight. So much for that kind of color. Now for the other kind.

It's a pretty general notion that racial honor or prestige is somehow affected by the hue of the heavyweight champion. Louis, therefore, is a "menace," and menaces can be made to pay in the Whatever its broader sociological boxing business. It is true more effect may be, the sudden and sen-than one dark-skinhed lighter has sational emergence of Joe Louis as the championship, but times have on the boxing business. Already pretext for ditching Louis, condi-

But while times have changed, composing new and more horrific but white thinks and the somethat phrases meant to be descriptive of chills and fevers will not run up the Detroit Negro, are envisaging and down the spines of millions of It was about time, still speaking of a Negro champion. So, if and of view, that somebody like Louis came along in the fight world. Ever since Jack Dempsey was beaten by

gladiators have lacked something sensus was that for Owens to lose to anyone this year in either of his two best and a good deal of it. It seem specialties—100-yd. dash and broad jump Owens again in a 100-metre invitation significant, in a symbolical way was unlikely. For him to lose in both

Eulace Peacock had beaten him in both. and racial kinds, and that's a come would have been a world's record except bination likely to spell money these for a soft following breeze. In the broad out as fast as I could " days. Apparently he can hit hard jump Peacock cleared 26 ft. 3 in., 7 in. out as fast as I could."

nineteen of twenty-three profession record and 3 in. better than Owens' best al opponents. He is said to have last week, but 54 in. short of the record

Latest addition to the group of star CINCINNATI, O Negro athletes, Eulace Peacock. like Owens, gave some indication of his abilities as a schoolboy when he won the National pentathlon in 1933. This spring



TEMPLE'S PEACOCK

A black bridegroom took a beating.

Peacock did little except win the 100metre dash and broad jump against comparatively mediocre competition at the Penn Relays. Last week was the first time he had jumped 26 ft. Son of a Union, N. J. tar tester, a competent but not brilliant student, Peacock runs without Meta chilling influence on fight box State named Jesse Owens won four events offices, as on almost all box offices; but the "world crisis" can't be blamed for everything. The plain most amazing display of versatility in truth is that all these latter day track & field history. Thereafter, the contact that placed something was that for Owens to lose to any-tracks. tracks.

that the boxing business in this was almost unthinkable. For him to lose found another alibi for Owens' defeat in period contributed to Americal in both to the same man was entirely out parlor repartee that dreadful sten of the question. At Lincoln, Neb. last week, the 15,000 spectatore at the national Max Baer for a time gave promechampionship meet of the Amateur Athise. He had what is called color letic Union walked out of the stadium rublise. He had what is called color letic Union walked out of the stadium rublise, that color rapidly turned bing their over, for that was precisely what into the grease paint or a clown had happened. Entered in four events, parlor maid named Minnie Ruth Solomon, and so tended to bring contempt Owens had withdrawn from the 200-metre parlor maid named Minnie Ruth Solomon, not only upon the squared arena dash and 200-metre low hurdles to give all entrained for Buffalo alone after promisbut also upon the cash customers his attention to the 100-metre dash and His amplementary of the North transfer of the North transfe That was bad. A fellow who doesn't the broad jump. A 20-year-old Negro "We were at a party and Miss Nickerson episode: "We were at a party and Miss Nickerson of Temple University named" asked to see my fraternity pin. I took it But Louis bids fair to make fans The race, in which Owens was not second off and handed it to her, then stepped into forget the dull and ignoble days but third, a stride behind Negro Ralph another room for a minute. When I came He has color, both of the literary Metcalfe, was run in 10.2 sec., which back she was wearing it. Just before I

TIMES STAR JUN 2 6 1935 A New Force in Pugilism

The advent of Joe Louis as a first-class fighting man should go far toward pulling heavyweight pugilism out of the slough of artless mauling into which it has been steadily sinking. Louis is not only a baffling whirlwind in the ring; he is a natural and finished stylist.

The fact that he pounded down the giant Carnera is not so much to his credit—the "Man-mountain" possesses no attribute as a fighter except an infinite capacity to absorb punishment—as is the manner in which he did it. Never once ruffled during those six dazzling rounds at Yankee Stadium, the young Detroit Negro, who has knocked out eighteen of his twenty-two opponents in a year, made quick and convincing work of it. His cat-like quickness and crashing punches augur well for his future. Jimmy Braddock may well look to his laurels.

# "Brown Bomber" Gets the Notices

loe Louis, in Opening Night in New York, Lives Up to Advance "Raves" by Toppling Primo Carnera in the Sixth—Prefers Getting His Sleep to Making Speeches in Harlem

had been staged in this country in years.

Why the referee stopped the match . . . Carnera on his knees after third knock-downbefore, lifted the heavyweight crown from More than 15,000 persons stormed out-the "Punchinello of the Prize-ring" and

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That Joe will be a credit to us all. Great fighter, great boy. What train did you say I should take?"

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and come on down-town."

At 2:50 A.M., the morning after the fight, Louis appeared at the ballroom. The crowds stopped doing the Lindy Hop for the first time in four hours.

He came to the platform. A microphone was placed before him. He looked on both sides of it, and put his face down.

"Silence, please, while Joe Louis speaks to you," shrieked the manager.

#### No Speech

But Joe didn't speak. They handed him a portable "mike." He lifted it—no smile on his face—put his face to it, said nothing. He held it for two or three minutes, then handed it back. He looked around at the crowd and departed. Before he went to bed, he drank five glasses of lemonade.

Joe Louis's victory over Primo Carnera in New York on June 25 was the second pugilistic miracle of the month. Two weeks earlier, James J. Braddock, on relief a year

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Not even a scar. . . . Louis preparing for public appearance after bout and a half pounds, was toppled three times

before the referee stopped the bout. Calmest individual in his dressing-room after the fight, Louis said, without a trace 5 of an expression on his face: "Sure, 1fought my fight, the fight we planned. Hit him when I can. It was a straight right that cailed him and sent him down the first time. And there a left hook and a right cross, the finished him, like this."

Carnera sat dejectedly in his dressingroom, chased a photographer with a cane.

"He hit harder than Baer," said the man who lost the title in the eleventh round last year. "He's what you call a sharpshooter. o He feinted me into his punch all the time. I have no excuse. I could not get away. The fellow was just too good."

Carnera wasn't the only person who E thought highly of the boy who reads his Bible before every fight.

#### High Praise

Jack Dempsey-"He's a terrific hitter, but 5 he needs seasoning. He'll be a marvel one

Trevor Wignall, British sports-writer "The best I've seen yet."

Mike Cantwell, former trainer of Max Baer-"You won't see a better in a generation or two."

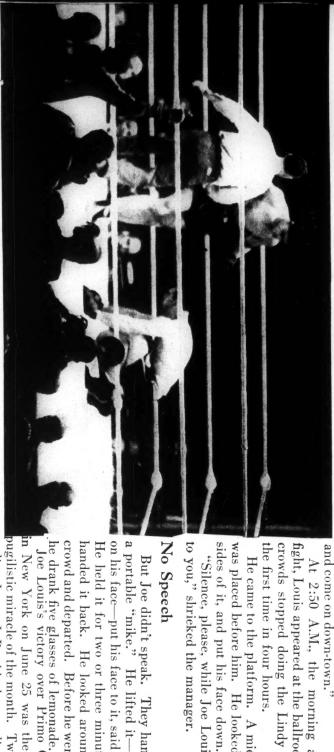
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Newspaper men did not pull their punches in paying tribute to the young

# "Brown Bomber" Gets the Notices

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don't know Dissenting Voice Buddy Baer, strapping younger brother of Max, was one of the few dissenters. "I still can't see him as a great fighter." Max said he would "make him jump out

# Four Negro Boxers Win American Victory Over Italy In

Lovings, Alark, Bridges

And Pack Thrill, Thousands Wind Their
Superb Ring Exploits

Chicago Stadium, May 22-(Special)-More than 23,000 frenzied fans gathered in the spacious stadium, filled it to capacity, while other thousands fought for entrance to show their interest in the Fight International "Golden Gloves" contest, pulled off this year between the best boxers of Italy and the best in the United States. A thrill will reverberate throughout the United States and to all of the inhabitants thereof in response to the news that the United States by a score of 5 to 3 won the international champion ship over Italy in this clash of the boxing arena.

Equally as great a thrill will stirthe hearts of the Negro population of America to know that of the 5 victories scored by the United States 4 of them were put on the record books by Negro boys.

Those Negro boys were as follows: Lorenzo Lovings, Dave Clark, Clinton Bridges and Lorenzo Pack.

Lovings won the lightweight bout in a close decision over Aroldo Montanari.

Dave Clark knocked out Augusto Bonaldio in the first round for the middleweight championship.



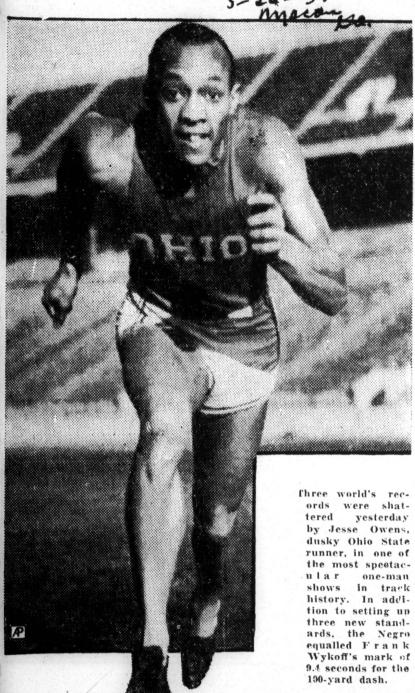
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World=Wide Golden Gloves Contest

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colored Lads Make Good With Vengeance When Given Chance to Show Their Wares

Clinton Bridges had the experience of knocking out Mario Annibali twice in the same bout to win the light heavyweight championship. The Italian battler arter being counted out in the second round got back upon his feet and rushed his opponent who was getting ready to leave the ring. Bridges with a well timed blow knocked out the Italian the second time. It was one of the most unusual things ever seen in a boxing match and stirred wild scenes among the thousands gathered for the fight.

The final battle resulted in another knockout for Lorenzo Pack over Angelo Scruggia for the heavyweight championship. King Wyatt, a white boy, was the only member of his race who achieved the honor of helping the Americans win from Italy. He got the decision in the welterweight division over Otello Binazzi.

The four colored boys who carried off the honors for the Grand Old U. S. got their chance to show their wares through the unimpeachable fairness and good sportsmanship of the Chicago "World's Greatest Newspaper," which is the promoter of the Golden Gloves Tournament. No distinctions because of race or creed govern by Golden Gloves Contests in Chicago. The best of the crop are picked to carry, the American colors in the clash against boxers from Europe Several of the colored boys in the winning team are stablements of the great Log Louis blemates of the great Joe Louis, contender for the heavyweight championship of the world, who is the most illustrious graduate from the Golden Gloves tournaments conducted by the Tribune.

Track History: Track and field history champion.

The two Negro stars competed in was written into the record at the Big Ten javelin and discus throws and the meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan, last Satur shot-put. Gwathney tossed the jave-day, by an Omo State Negro, who runs with lin for 174 feet 1 inch, a new record, ng demonstrations of set tility in world record of 26 feet, 2 '-8 inches that the worlds' records and Japan in 4931, O to 18 and Frank equalled a fourth to dominate the Wykoff's world 100-; and dash stand
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NEGRO TRACK Uwens Sets Three World Track Meets

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Park Track Meet

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After Long Branch swept the meet, with a total of 631/2 points against 33 for Asbury, its nearest rival, an exhibition contest was staged by James Gwathney, leading athlete of the Long Branch field team, who was ruled out as ineligible this year, and Thomas Budd, former Asbury Park

meet.

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# ITALIAN FIGHTERS MEET WATER-LOO IN NEGRO BOXERS AT CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S GOLDEN GLOVES MEET

LACK SKILL AND RUGGEDNESS TO STAND UP UN-DER BLACK PUNCHES

## All Honors Sewed Up in Black Mitts

CHICAGO, May 30.—(ANP)—Italian boys from Rome. Naples, Venice, Genoa and other Italian cities, who hear American visitors brag about the United States being a "white man's country," must have had some mingled feelings last Wednesday night at the conclusion of the fifth international Golden Gloves con-three to two in favor of the Italtest sponsored by the Chicago Tri ians.

From that point on, all the reprebune in the great Stadium. These baby Fascisti had come to sentatives of white America were a "white man's country" all right, black Americans, in the middle-but they soon found out that exact weight, light heavyweight and y one-half of the "white boys" heavyweight classes. The Italians they were to fight were black and had met four of the white Americomely, not unlike the Ethiopians. cans and had beaten three. They Before 23,256 fans, the Italian had met one black American, Lov-

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three to one. But they lacked both the skill and the ruggedness Italy, against Dave Clark, a Deto stand up against the black American team consisted of eight men, one in each weight division. Four were white and four were black. The white fighters were in the flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight and welterweight classes. The Negro fighters commanded the others.

First came Augusto Bonadio of Italy, against Dave Clark, a Deto Clark of the Golden Gloves and national champion. Clark gave Bonadio a boxing lesson for three rounds, jabbing, crossing and uppercutting, with a fancy display of footwook, and in the final seconds of the last round, knocked young Bonadio senseless. The bell saved him from a knock-out at the count of seven, but the commanded the others.

Italy's fighters took the first two out at the count of seven, but the battlers in the flyweight and ban-courageous young Italian did not tamweight classes. Then Al Net-come to for two minutes. Clark's tlow, American white boy in the easy victory evened the score at featherweight class, was given a close decision over his Italian opponent. The Italians, however, led two the cone to for two influtes. Clark's easy victory evened the score at three-all.

Clark was followed by the sensational Clinton Bridges, Detroit woungster who holds two decisions.

The call for the lightweight class over Joe Louis, won when Louis brought the first Italian in against an American colored lad, Lorenzo Mario Anniballi, Italian butcher. Lovings. Lorenzo swarmed all over Young Bridges, who was born in his Italian foe, Montanari, and walked away with the decision to make the score two-all. opponents all spring. He won a

The Italians forged to the front again when they sent Binazzi, welterweight, in against the highly-touted white American, King Wyatt. The two youngsters staged agreed hattle but Binazzi wently agreed to the front York's light heavy champ in March. He wasted no time with Signor Anniballi, regarded as the most hand-some fighter on Italy's team. The round was not a minute old heavy Wyatt. The two youngsters staged a great battle, but Binazzi won the decision, the score then standing Bridges, who had stalked his man to the ropes, shoved out with a

head turned him insane for a short pitching and flagpole sitting. over, Anniballi sprang into the California sued his wife for non-ring, fought himself free from his support. seconds, and tore over to where

Bridges was standing in his own corner with his dressing gown on. Bridges saw the Italian coming and did not have time to "rest his coat." He simply reached out and knocked Signor Anniballi down again. That ended that, a double knockout, and Bridges was hurried from the ring. The count was now four to three in favor of the United States. Three colored boys had

fought and three had won, two by knockouts.

The final battle brought together the heavyweights, Angelo Sarug-gia of Italy, and Lorenzo Pack, the black representative of "white the black representative of "white and Lorenzo Pack, the black representative of "white supremacy." Saruggia, inspired by ing his amazing world toord per-Owens's race to glory was Eddie supremacy." Saruggia, inspired by ing his amazing world cord perthe same sort of courage which marked all his team mates, sought to make a fight. He was hefty and a good boxer. But Pack knew too much for him. Lorenzo knew when to hit and cover. He reached the Italian with either hand and had him groggy at the end of the first round. In the middle of the second, he finished him with a hard ond, he finished him with a hard right to the chin. The score stood five to tree.

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Mr. Rogers Spent Sunday With the Sporting Pages

LOS ANCELIES, May 26.-7 sporting pages were where the news was this Sunday morning.

Dear old Babe Ruth, God bless him, stepped into three fast balls and put 'em all out of bounds, Lawson Little, a Stanford boy,

straight left which caught Anni-for the second year in succession feet flew up in the air and back-British debt with a golf club.

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Congress laid dormant, Hitler When consciousness returned to was refueling and Mussolini was him, not realizing the fight was changing records. But a man in

WILL ROGERS. By S. T. HOLLAND (Special to the AFRO)

MILWAUKEE, Wis.-While cold weather has retarded Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University's premier sprinter, now in graduate school, from training, it is expected that he will be in shape to meet Jesse Owens, Ohio State flash, in a 100-yard match race as a feature of the central intercollegiate track and field meet here on June 7.

Many track experts believe in 9.3 and carry on to still greater world record breaking on the track

Fastest Human

In equaling this record, Owens technically ran the distance faster than any human ever had. The Big Ten record of 9.6 was set by Eddie Tolan, of Michigan, in 1926.

In the 220-yard dash, Owens his trophies. was clocked in 20.3, bettering the old record of 20.6 by R. A. Locke, white, of Iowa, since 1926. He then shattered the world record for the 220-yard low hurdles in

The former record of 23 flat balli on the chin. The signor's collected a small portion of the was held jointly by Norman Paul, of Los Angeles, and C. R. Brookward he went over the top rope, A Mr. Owens, a colored lad of ins, of the 1924 Olympic team.

#### Leaps 26 Feet 81/4 Inches

Lastly, Jesse performed his most amazing feat by jumping farther than any other human ever had leaped on the surface when he covered 26 feet 81/4 inches in the broad jump, thus erasing the miracle jump of 26 feet 21/8 inches by Chubei Namba of Japan in 1931.

Owens made only one jump to qualify in the preliminaries and that was all he needed in the final, the event that gave him his third world record for the day.

Willis Ward, Michigan's great all-round man, who pulled a muscle in the trials, came through nicely in spite of his injury. Ward, ending his career in the Big Ten meet, tied with Reigel, of Illinois, for first place in the high jump and turned in the greatest leap of his life, 25 feet 11/2 inches, to place second to Owens in the broad

Ward said Owens now deserves the title of "one-man track team" more than he.

#### Tolan Is Present

ad, he finished him with a hard ght to the chin. The score stood ve to tree.

Although Owen's time in the from start to finish, was a truly exciting one, with victory for either Willis Ward's Michigan or record set by Frank Wykoff, white, Owen's Ohio State depending of Southern California in 1930 were downed by Michigan.

In honoring Owens after each have been six to two in favor of Owens has not reaced his peak of his outstanding victories, the announcer of the meet, Tom Cantry, had this to say of him:

Belongs to All

"Owens is one of the greatest athletes America has ever known. . . Owens does not belong to Ohio State: he belongs to America."

The crowd of thousands of spectators gave him a rousing ovation, and they also applauded Ward vociferously as he received

When Tolan, Ward and the sensational Owens posed together to have their pictures taken, a spectator was heard to remark: "There's so much speed there, I can't believe it."

ANN ARBOR, Mich. May 25.— But for Owens, the crowd would Jesse Owens, spectacular Ohio have gone away talking about the State Negro, gave one of the most sensational double scored by an-amazing demonstrations of versatility in track and field history today as he shattered three world's

battle Owens and Ohio State down to the last event for the decision. The Wolverines amassed 48 points, to 431/2 for the Buckeyes.

noon's performance with a leap of jump, a new world mark.

by himself as the all-time greatest

The height of Owens's accombroad jumper, the incomparable plishments has not been reached. 21-year-old sophomore still would in breaking three records and tying one, he was not pushed. The marks that he might shatter were he given stiffer competition cannot be estimated.

Just before the blazing Ohio Flash put on his four history-making performances, he came forth with the stunning declaration that he was not in good physical condition.

Hurt His Back

"I am not exactly happy over my condition," he exclaimed, "because I hurt my back over a week ago at my fraternity house in Columbus. It has been troubling me listoly. I have been troubling me listoly and the incomparable would and and and mandous matchless world sophomore still would on his fall. Mile Run—Won by Charles Beetham, Ohio State; second, Jack Fleming, North-western, that all fishing Run—Won by Charles Beetham, Ohio State; second, Jack Fleming, North-western, Lalif-Mile Run—Won by Charles Beetham, Ohio State; second, Jack Fleming, North-western; third, Clifford Smith, Ohio State; second, Jack Fleming, North-western; third, Clifford Smith, Ohio State; second, Jack Fleming, North-western; third, Clifford Smith, Ohio State; second, Jack Fleming, North-wes

his quartet of victories, becomes by winning the low hurdles in 22.6 the second man in Big Ten annals seconds, four-tenths of a second to register 20 points in a single under the listed world standard held meet. A similar feat was per-jointly by Charles Brookins of Iowa formed in 1919 by Carl Johnson, and Norman Paul, Southern California ace.

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The final scores of the teams were: Michigan, 48: Ohio State, 43½: Wisconsin, 29½; Indiana, 24½: Northwestern, 20; Iowa, 19; Illinois, 18½: Purdue, 11; Minnesota, 10: Chicago, 1.

Melvin Walker, also of Ohio State, was third in the high jump.

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### THE SUMMARIES.

records and equaled a fourth to dominate completely the thirty-fifth annual Western Conference meet.

Michigan won its fourteenth team championship, but instead of a runaway as had been expected, had to leave the conference away as had been expected, had to leave the conference and Ohio State adays third, Sam Stoller, Michigan; fourth, Andrew Dooley, Iowa; fifth, Robert Collier, Indiana. Time—0.199.4. (Equals world's record set by Frank Wykoff of Southern California in 1930; betters Western Conference record of 0.199.5 set by Eddig Tolan of Michigan in 1929.)

20-Yard Dash—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State; second, Robert Grieve, Illinois; fourth, and the conference record of 0.199.5 set by Eddig Tolan of Michigan in 1929.)

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ago at my fraternity house in Columbus. It has been troubling me lately. I just got off the trainer's table."

Owens's efforts at Ferry Field constitute one of the greatest achievements ever made by one he started his day of days, Owens ago at my fraternity house in Columbus. The performance was three-local conditional collegiate and collegiate the trainer's tenths of a second under Roland 220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Jesse tenths of a second under Roland 220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State; second, Philip Doherty, Northwestern; third, Francis Cretzmeyer, Iowa; fourth, Robert Osgood, Michigan; fifth, Kenneth Sandbach, Purdue. Time—mark of 20.4 seconds.

Apparently just as fresh as when achievements ever made by one he started his day of days, Owens and in one day on a track, and by completed his conquest of records. Former world's and American record, 0:23, by Charles Brookins of 1932; former conference record, 0:22.8, by Jack Keller of Ohio State, 1929. 1932; former conference record, 0:22.8, by Dick Rockaway of Ohio State, 1929). One-Mile Relay—Won by Michigan (Fred Stiles, Harvey Patton, Frank Aikens, Stanley Birleson); second, Northwestern; third, Wisconsin; fourth, Illinois; fifth, Iowa. Time—3:15.2. (Betters Western Conference record of 3:15.9, set by Harpold, Bicking, Hornbostel and Fuqua of Indiana, 1934).

National Collegiate and Western Conference records. Former world's record, 26 ft. 2½ in., by Chuhei Nambu of Japan, 1932; former American record, 25 ft. 11½ in., by Ed Hamm of Georgia, 1928; former collegiate record, 25 ft. 10½ in., by DeHart Hubbard of Michigan, 1925; former conference record, 25 ft. 3½ in., by Hubbard, 1923.)

Pole Vault—Won by Irving Seley, Illinois, 13 ft. 6 in.; tied for second, John Wonsowitz, Ohio State, and Albert Haller, Wisconsin, 13 ft. 3 in.; fourth, Sampson Sharmm. Wisconsin, 13 ft.; fifth, David Hunn, Michigan, 12 ft. 9 in.

## So He Picked Up the Marbles



11-year-old student at Monroe School, was declared District marble champion this week in a tournament sponsored by a Washington daily, in which winners and run-

Holland, 12, also of Monroe School, who was runner-up. and other members of the "gang" look on.

The champ's gold medal and two weeks this summer at Camp Litchman. was the prize awarded.

30 Yards as Kansan Keeps A. A. U. Title.

throw was staged early in the afternoon at Squadron A Armory, and Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island State Bonthron Is Beaten by College got off a prodigious heave of 55 feet 3% inches. He not only retained his title, but he broke the world's indoor record in the bar-

The giant performer from the little New England college proved himself a worthy successor to the "whales" of another generation, the Ryans, McGraths, McDonalds, Flanagans and the Mitchells. The DREYER SHATTERS MARK 225-pound Dreyer turned the com-

Tosses 35-Pound Weight 55

He broke the world's record, he surpassed the all-time collegiate mark and he eclipsed the championship standard in addition.

There was no one quite in his class as he launched a series of throws, as he launched a series of which was better to the poolers.

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idaisical fashion in 2:34.7. New York A. C. Shut Out.

five-meter route found all the class For the fourth year in a row the concentrated in Percy Beard. the And the New York Athletic Club, steeplechase crown went to Joe Mc-limber-legged timber-topper from starting off on the defense of its Cluskey of the New York A. C., the New York A. C. The Alabama national team championship, waswho spread-eagled the field in the engineering professor won as he shut out entirely from the points 3,000-meter obstacle race as he won pleased in 0:08.6 to equal his own Pete Zaremba tied for fifth position by three-quarters of a lap from world's record. For Beard it was a with one of Pete Waters's "darkFrank Nordell, his Winged Foot return to the championship roster, horses" from Manhattan, Harryteam-mate. The time of 9:07.1 was the Winged Footer regaining the good, but far from record-breaking title he last held in 1933. He let it Wheeler.

This was Dreyer's event rightstature, being some 17 seconds be-go by default last season. ahead of Bonthron, with Venzke from the start. He was the first tohind his own mark. VICTOR TIMED IN 3:50.5 had been set. The 35-pound weight third and Eric Ny of Sweden fourth. throw and promptly left a mark The Swedish sprint medley relay, competed in the weight test in hisrun from start to finish at a blind-

competed in the weight test in his run from start to finish at a blindsophomore year, gave a marvelousing speed. The New York Curl
exhibition of controlled power. Exchange quartet of Harry
Despite his own great poundageman, Johnny Trachy, Harold Lamb
and his towering height—he is and James Herbert nailed the N.
feet 4 inches—Dreyer was almost as Y. U. standard-bearers right on the
fast in the ring as a lightweight tage. fast in the ring as a lightweight tape.

He took two turns and then let go. The successive legs of 400, 100, every ounce behind each throw 200 and 300 meters gave the crowd And he made his record with his a taste of speed it had never witpull-overs on. He did not doff themnessed before. It was a bitter until the competition was finished. fight all the way, with Herbert

The first event of the evening thundering through in the home program at the Garden saw Jesse stretch for an eyelash victory over Won by Curb Exchange A. A.; New Yord Dwens, the brilliant Negro broadSid Bernstein, N. Y. U. anchor. University, second; Fordham University jumper from Ohio State University, The time was 2:06.5. petition into a runaway as he leap the tremendous distance of 25 eclipsed all the indoor marks in the feet 9 inches for a new world's in-Fails in Try for Record.

Championship Meet.

There was no one quite in its class as he launched a series of throws, as he launched a series of throws, the poorest of which was better than the best of any of his rivals.

Makes 60-Foot Tosses.

This amazing protégé of Fred Tootell, one of the greatest hammer throwers in the history of the actual competition that left the sport, showed something after the actual competition that left the spectators rubbing their eyes in sheer wonderment. He let go a half dozen tosses of more than 60 feet. But wen while the pressure was on in the battle for the title he unrecled a set of throws that no feet.

The 1000-meter from the North, wider margin than he had seven the days before.

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TRACK EVENTS. 1,000-METER RELAY. Preliminary Heats.

2:02.

Second Heat-Won by Fordham (Charlie Deubel, Art Jannell, Lester Borden and James Gallico); New York A. C. (John Holland, Bob Smith, John Mulvihill and Horace Whitney), second; Newark A. C. third. Time—2:23.4. (Newark A. C. permitted to qualify for final because of extra lap run during race.)

Final.

1,550-METER WALK.

First Semi-Final-Won by Owens, Maniaci, second; Metcalfe, third. Time-0:06.6. (New world's record.)
Second Semi-Final-Won by Johnson;

Peacock, second; Woolford, third. Time -0:06.7.

Won by Johnson; Owens, second; Peacock, third; Maniaci, fourth. —ime-0:06.6 (Equal world's indoor record).

#### 65-METER HIGH HURDLES.

16-POUND SHOT-PUT.

# HIGH JUMP-Won by Konrad Moisio

Despite Owens's feat, Ohio State Peacock, national Pentathlon in the United States Eddie Tolar nized.

S5-POUND WEIGHT THROW.

Won by Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State Oldege, 55 feet 3% inches (New world's indoor record, 55 feet 3% inches, won a third-placefeet 10 1-8 inches, old championship record, 53 feet 8 inches, infith in the 70-yard high hurdles avenged the defeat he suffered in Shore A. C., 51 feet 6 inches, second; in the high jump, one of the world's indoor championships third; Irving Folwartshny, Rhode events in which he was Big Tenyard dash ahead of Peacock and State College, 50 feet 1 inch, champion.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

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Ohio's points.

Owens was the sensation of the A. C., 22 feet 7½ inches, third; Weford Texas fieldhouse meet. He was off his Wilson, CCNY, 21 feet 7 5-8 inches, fourth. mark like a shot, and found Ward Running high jump—Won by George and the white Sam Stoller right ond place between AL THREADGILL, Temple University, and Harold Osborne,

Invitation 60-yard dash

The three were almost abreast hiladelphia College of Osteopathy, 6 feet until 10 yards of the tape. Here6 inches. Owens put on the mighty burst of speed that has made him the most talked about athlete of the sea- Won by Edward O'Sullivan, upattached JESSE OWENS, Ohio State University second; Emanuel Krosney, N. Y. U., third

AGREE ON

He was followed across the fin- Second heat—Won by EULACE PEA ish lie by Stoller and Ward in the COCK, Temple University; San Maniaci order named. Jimmy Owens, Columbia, second; Williard Allen, Rut white, of Iowa, who many dope-gers University, third. Time, 0:06.2 Would Send McCoy Lang sters had predicted would show (Equals world indoor record.) his heels to the Ohio Owens, was Third heat—Won by BEN JOHNSON ram to Northern School. just able to get the fourth berth Columbia; John McManus, Boston A. A.

The summaries:

second; Ben Laneer, Brooklyn College,
60-Yard Dash—Won by Jesse Owensthird. Time, 0:06.3.

(Ohio State); second, Sam Stoller (Michigan); third, Willis Ward (Michigan): CALFE, Marquette University; John KuJames Owen (Iowa), fourth; Ivan Lan-nitzky, N. Y. U., second; Martin Glickder (Minnesota), fifth. Time, :06.1 (new man, James Madison High School, third.
Western Conference and world record). Time, 0:\*6.3.

70-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Bot
Osgood (Michigan); Francis Cretzmeyer
(Iowa), second; Dan Caldemeyer (Inwon by PEACOCK; OWENS, second;
diana), third; Bob Clark (Wisconsin)
Maniaci, third. Time, 0:06.3.

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amazing time of 8.4 seconds. Three watches caught the Buckeye speedster in exactly the same time, one full second

ed through 100 yards in the

under the world's record made from a crouching start. According to his coach, Larry Snyder, white, the time is "the fastest any human being ever moved 100 yards under his own power."

Langram was running in a camp track meet here in the Ottine CCC camp. So stirred were camp officials of this unheralded young man hat Lieutenant William J. Blythe

one of the camp's officers, has written to Francis Schmidt, Ohic

State University track coach, re-

garding the possibilities of enter-Worker, in ing Langham in school there.

Baseball Shoes, Runs 220 in 20.3 Seconds.

AGREE ON TIME La Devenson

COLUMBUS, Ohio .-Owens, Ohio State's sophomore flyer, took a running start here Tuesday, and flash-

# 35,000 SEE MANHATTAN TAKE MILE RELAY TITLE

Score in 3:16.3, Second and place. Best Time in History

Victory, as Does Michigan

State-L. S. U. Wins.

Hardin Stars on Anchor Legs -Washington, St. Benedict's Excel in School Races.

#### By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

Carey did 0:54.4, Averill 0:49.8 running a step back of him for alltle hurdles crown, the Quakers and Morrissey the best of them all, but eighty yards of his half mile.

0:47.4. Then came the last leg.

Wolff went off like a flash and

Margin Is Five Yards.

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#### O'Brien a Close Third.

help in this because he battled the because the Lions had figured to crack quartet of James McPoland, Louisiana State man shoulder to be a more serious threat than that. Fabian Francis, Bernard Bergman shoulder around the final turn, Bill Patterson, apparently, was not and Robert Dixon annexed two figure of the great Glenn Hardin their personal fight bringing the ready to cope with anything like major scholastic crowns. The fleet was pounding along in vain purpair of them closer and closer to the 1:53.6 half that Hardin un-New Yorkers hung up a new carsuit at the end, a brilliant 0:47.7 Wolff. They cut the distance to folded. The winning time of 7:49 nival record of 3:25.9 in winning anchor leg for Louisiana State crossing the line a scant step ahead here.

Availing him no better than a sec- of the man Coach Tom Keepe her After the poor display of better returned to the track thirty-five

the distance medley and four-milethe circle even though, as a result and Ben Johnson, the sprinters—ionship in the sparkling time of and Manhattan in the varsity and of graduation, he was not eligible combined once again, doing a much 3:23.1, clocking which shattered all freshman one-mile races. The other to be a legitimate competitor. His better job. They covered the two-previous high school marks in the victors were Louisiana State in the best was 54 feet 5 inches, a mighty lap distance in the clinking time history of the carnival. Vinnie Also Accounts for a Double two-mile, Penn in the shuttle hur-good effort, looked at from any og 1:27.1, only three-tenths of a Healy, and Maryland in the sprintdirection. Second behind the carnival record. Hearn and Joe Matzenbecker

Strangely enough, the wholesale drive on the carnival records left Louisiana State had the best balthose for all nine of these majoranced team in the two rule relay events intact. There were eight and had, for good reader, clarding more meet marks today for a grand to run anchor. That was enough total of seventeen for the two days to run anchor. That was enough in either minor college or schoolboy Ed Black and John Sanders the tests.

The Quakers Triumph.

Once more Johnson was the hero of the engagement. Maniaci left through to a record-breaking triumph which we will be a slight but very definite lead on crashing through to a record-breaking triumph.

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Cornell's defending champions, Potter and Lattimer lost it, as was potter and Lattimer lost it, as was potter and Lattimer lost it, as was to expected. However, each of them ran particularly well so that Johnson was even with Bob Linders of the cornell's defending champions, Potter and Lattimer lost it, as was son was even with Bob Linders of the cornell's defending champions. (Red) Reilly breezed home in front in the Class B prep school mile. Clocked in 3:29.6, the Brooklynites surpassed their own 1933 mark for the was never close as the little Negro Brown of Yale with another of hisaged to gain third place behind streaked away to a five-yard victory. Penn was third and North to work definite lead on the winning combination. Another local team crashing through to a record-breaking triumph. Once more Johnson was the hero definite lead on the provider of the engagement. Maniaci left through to a record-breaking through to a record-breaking through to a re A Wil-Balanced Team.

Don Elser of Notre Dame with away mark. shot-put of 50 feet 2% inches.

Beats Neugass in Sprint.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.— out performer of the day, since heslipped past his two rivals right Dick Lundell, Paul Paglieri, Lou this event, and Abraham Lincoln not only took the century from the after the touch-off and came churn-Burns and Ed Borck clicked off a was third behind Washington in the new sensation of the South, Hering up to Hardin out in front. But 3:19.5 mile heat that was only Class A high school mile, to comman Neugass of Tulane, but also of its two distance titles, Manhat but non-record distance of 25 feetO'Neil headed for a spot on the mark that Howard Jones, Jack in the unclassified high and prepared the track instead of Edwards. Jimmy Healey and Bill In the unclassified high and prepared to the cathering the freshman one-mile relay. Manhat-olic in 8:14.7.

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that sprang from the virtual forfeit of its two distance titles, Manhattan raced the eight furlongs in the clinking time of 3:16.3 today, the second fastest in the forty-one-year history of the Penn Relay Carnival.

Over the black cinders of Franktlin Field, beneath a warm sun and cloudless sky and before an enthusiastic crowd of 35,000, the Jaspers took the most-prized crown of the most furlong in the splendidat this stage in the proceedings, three-tenths of a second benndary a pionship competition.

Outside of the track instead of Edwards, Jimmy Healey and Bill outside of the track instead of Carr, the peerless one, made five years ago. And no one has ever his the proceedings, three-tenths of a second benndary a pionship competition.

In the unclassified high and preparation of the mark that Howard Jones, Jack House, Jack Holding fast to the pole. Not only did he win the 400-meter In the confusion the L. S. U. run-been close to these amazing figures total of six firsts, four seconds, three thirds and two fourths in the proceedings, three-tenths of a second benndary that Howard Jones, Jack House, Jack Ho

them all. They went out with grim of Manhattan on the last leg of thedles record-holder even though he dia as champion. them all. They went out with grim of Manhattan on the last leg of thedles record-holder even though he old as champion.

determination, each of the four white-jerseyed youngsters running the race of his life.

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opened up thirty yards in the back. Then he let go with that graceful, of a full hurdle on the field, but it stretch. Hardin started in then effortless sprint of his and breezedfaded away as Ohio Wesleyan He shot past Ed O'Brien of Syra-past the cadet just before entering closed in a terrific rush to miss by cuse and began to cut down on the the home stretch. Proctor faded a matter of inches. The time was back to finish five yards behind the 1:03 even, a rather ordinary per-

rangy Hardin. Columbia was third, formance.

another thirty yards behind. O'Brien gave him considerable This was something of a surprise, last year, George Washington's

#### The Quakers Triumph.

Carolina fourth.

Then the fast-moving Ted O'Neil not for from a record was the beaten by West Philadelphia Cathassumed the burden of moving the freshman one-mile relay. Manhat-olic in 8:14.7.

Duplicating its achievement of availing him no better than a sec- of the man Coach Tom Keane be- After the poor display of batonond place.

Title Defenders Fail.

This was the high spot of the two- only been beaten once and that was relay racing today.

The winning time of 3:16.3 has themselves in this department of ton won as it pleased after leading all the way.

The top schoolboy performance of ship roster of a year ago thorough-chored by Bill Carr during the days the 880-yard sprint relay for the the day was turned in by St. Bene-

of Penn Carnival.

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# Sensational Jump of Owens Drake Hi-Light

By FRANK A. YOUNG

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In the finals of the American Lehampionship 100-yard dash, as taken off seven inches behind the Littlefield of the University of take-off body for a new mark of Texas. In lane one was Duward taken off seven inches, breaking the ers' College of Emporia, Kas., Drake relay record 124 feet, 834 winner of the 1934 and '35 Kansas jumper who graduated last June Drake relay 100-yard dash which the cracked the American rec-Ralph Metcalfe won.

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Wallender finished second to Crooms in the second trial heat of Sensation of Meet Owens's record breaking jumpthe hundred on Friday. He also was the sensation of the meet finished second to Crooms in the Better yet, it would be more ac-Kansas relay hundred in the finals. curate to say it was the sensation In lane three was Jesse Owens. of sensations, because there were competing for the first time at the many. He came from the jumping Drake relays, the winner of heat pit to take the first trial heat of one of Friday. In lane four was the 100-yard dash, the first two Holt of Fresno College in Fresno men qualifying for the finals and Cal., who had beat out Paul Philthe American championship onlips of Marquette University ir the fourth heat of the qualifying Saturday. rounds. Collier of Indiana who finished second to Bob Grieve of

When Owens made his record-breaking leap, it marked the first time that an American athlete has ever leaped 26 feet or more. Owens and Eulace Peacock of Temple, who won the broad jump at the Penn Relays are, without doubt, the two best performers in the United States today.

Owens then returned to the pit won the century two weeks ago dropped back on lap three.

with Mack running number two.

Holder was up against classy combut failed, although on each of his Wisconsin dual meet. In lane eight in the 480-yard shuttle relay petition and lost some ground jumps he bettered the old Drake was Grieve of the University of race, Ohio State University sent which Mack picked up after a record made by Brooks. record made by Brooks.

Owens in Jump

DES MOINES, Iowa-When Jesse Owens, Ohio State sophomore, leaped 26 feet 13/4 inches to set a new American broad jump record, he was guided by a piece of white paper placed 26 feet from the take-off board.

He had his eyes glued on that piece of paper as he hurtled his body through space to come within threeeighths of an inch of the world's record held by Chuhei Nambu, of Japan. The record-breaking leap was made on his first try and had Owens not taken off a few inches in advance of the take-off board, it is very likely that he would have also shat-Owens in the first qualifying heat, tered the world's record.

In lane seven was Paul Phillips, Omaha boy, who is taking Met- on the back stretch. On the sec- tion two) Holder led off for Kan-Owens then returned to the pit calfe's place at Marquette and who and lap he held position four but sas State Teachers of Emporia, with Mack running number two.

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King Third in Jump

King of the Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, Kas, finished third in the broad jump
with a leap of 24 feet, 8¼ inches.
Seventeen thousand came out to see the relays on Saturday. Many were drawn to the stadium befinish line with the string he has 880-yard university relay. This cause of the feat of Owens the day before. The largest crowd that ever attended a Drake relay event was there. All eyes were focused on three athletes—Jesse Owens of

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Two Feet Ahead
Owens was two feet ahead of the week before. Briggs ran an Fresno State Teachers of California, Lead-off man was Hunt, who ran a nice 220.

For the first time in many a year, perhaps since the days of Sol Butler, has an athlete shown

Tourth with the other "also rans." to the University of Texas. up as a star for Dubuque College When Owens mounted the vic-LuValle Sparkles Dubuque, Iowa. Gibbs ran antory pedestal, the 17,000 rose to Jimmy LuValle ran as anchorchor for Dubuque and with a burst give him a big hand. His time wasman on the University of Califor-of speed picked up much ground 9.5 seconds, equal to the Drakenia, Los Angeles branch. This bring his team in second in the relay record set by Roland Locketeam smashed an 11-year-old rec 880-yard relay for Iowa conferof Nebraska and tied by Metcalfeord last year at the Drake relays ence teams.

They were back this year to de- In college section No. 2, sprint-The next race that caused the fend their title—and they did. The medley relay, the two Kansas Kanas State prep sprint champ-crowd to strain its neck was the California boys are very popular State. Teachers' College teams ion who as a member of the Inuniversity 440-yard relay. In this with the crowd here.

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who had as a team mate Livenian to the control of the contr who had as a team mate Jimmy collegiate quarter-mile champion, Pittsburg, Kas., running number DES MOINES, Iowa (ANP) — a crackerjack.

Briggs runs on the University Owen. Briggs ran second. He had a beautiful stride. He took three and anchor man were Do-Jesse Owens of Ohio State Uni-of Iowa 440-yard and the 880- gained ground on his lap on Rock-the baton in lane two near the land Dunn, former Sumner High to a new American broad jumpher of that quartet which broke mark on his first try Friday af-can records the Saturday previous ternoon at the twenty-sixth an-at Lawrence, Kas.

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Saturday. Brown Runs Anchor

tion two for schools allowing of Drake University. freshmen to compete) went to Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, Kas., only after Ralph Brown, who ran anchor man for the Kansas Vocational School here last year to win both the class A 440 and 880 high school relays, cut loose with one of those sensational finishes that he is noted for.

Brown's three mates in this race were white. Brown cut down a big lead on the second quarter-mile of his half-mile jaunt, and picked up a burst of speed that carried him to the front in the last ten yards.

On the Kansas State Teachers' College team of Emporia, Mack, another former Kansas Vocational School runner of three years ago, led off.

In the mile college relay (sec-

Now for the college events of gave a concert. A lull in the track and field program came when the queen of the Drake re-The two-mile college relay (sec- lays was crowned by the president

ANOTHER FORM OF SLAVERY

gers, an ex-convict frequently referred to as one of New York City's ten out a new puppet to maintain them in a life of luxury with his puglilistic winning horse." public enemies, rushed into the Italian's dressing room, according to metro-profits. politan sports writers, and proceeded to give his fighter a merciless tongueconscious as the result of the terrible beating he had received.

everything I told you not to do and vice versa. You fought just the way opponent, the Negro Louis. that guy wanted. If you'd only listen to me you would be something but a pushover."

Carnera, his mouth a crimson, gory gash, his whole body aching from the brutal blows it had received, could make no answer-would probably not have dared to make one if he could. Just a poor, behemothic freak of nature, this simple-minded young man is only a tool in a vicious, crooked game—a puppet to be used as such underworld characters as Duffy will. In fewer words, a human slave.

Here was a man who was forced to undergo weeks of rigorous, exacting training while his managers loafed and made merry on the profits of his previous ring encounters. Ultimately he was sent into a small roped arena to do battle with a far superior fighter. Brutally beaten, battered into unconsciousness, his only reward was a bitter denunciation from the men who "own" him.

Carnera's share of the fight purse was reputed to be \$88,000. He will probably receive about \$18,000 of this sum while his managers—his owners --will divide the remaining \$70,000 amongst themselves. Whatever they decide to give him he will take—and say nothing.

Duffy and the other managers of the huge Italian were incensed over his defeat for only one reason. His defeat meant the loss of a meal ticket, NEW YORK CITY .- Under the a free pass to a life of ease and luxury. They cared not that the man might caption "Make Way for Africa", "Jesse Owens, also colored, of have been maimed for life; they forgot that he has been providing them with arthur Brisbane ,internationally Ohio university, had broken all fat bankrolls for several years as the result of his fistic prowess; they paid known editionial writer, has the white men's broad jumping reno heed to the fact his last losing, but game, struggle would keep them in following to say in the New York cords previously. spending money for some time to come. They realized only that a good meal Daily Mirror: ticket had finally been punched for the last time, was valueless to provide for "You will see on the right, sin, won the American 200 meters them in the future.

The display on the part of Duffy is similar to that of the cruel, pecunious colored men that just now lead These pictures of three colored The display on the part of Duffy is similar to that of the cruel, pecunious the world in broadjumping and athletes, all good students as well, farmer who stands beside an overworked horse that has finally broken down. sprinting. A fourth, Cornelius are published to remind young The farmer berates the hapless beast and commiserates with himself. He Johnson, of California, holds the gentlemen of the white race, that forgets entirely that the noble animal has served him well and faithfully for high-jump national championship, to 'make their lives sublime' they years, without so much as a moan of protest, and without expectation of and the white men are 'nowhere.' must run faster, jump higher and reward after his working days are over.

· Carnera, like most prize fighters, is like the broken-down farm horse, versity Philadelphia, 20-year-old the white man is 'nowhere' in He is nothing more than a chattel, a beast of burden, a slave to be brutally New Jersey athlete, broke two track athletics compared to his discarded after his money-earning days are over. He will be shipped back world's records in one day, the

dark skinned prother, may suggest to youth in general that it is better to develop your mind than your muscles. Mental championship outlasts muscular champion-

"Also should be mentioned young Joe Louis, 21-year-old colored prize fighter, who the other day beat the giant Carnera, and will doubtless be heavyweight champion of the world as soon as he gets near enough to the im-

"Sporting reporters will get used to writing 'The colored man

to his native Italy to spend the rest of his days in oblivion, to probably come provised white champion. After the rapier-like fists of Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, had punched pon-to an early end in poverty-stricken insanity as the result of his merciless derous Primo Carnera, giant Italian, into pugilistic opinion at the Madison beatings in the prize ring. The men he made rich will not even pay the first, the rest nowhere' as was Square Garden Bowl last Tuesday night, Bill Duffy, one of Carnera's mana shipping charges. They will promptly forget the giant Italian as they seek once written of a great Derby

The whole fight system is wrong. If it wasn't wrong it would not be lashing, despite the fact Carnera was still in pain and agony and only half infested with the underworld characters who now grow fat and prosperous on its rewards. It is generally known that New York gangsters owned Car-"You dumb ox!" roared Duffy (only he didn't say "ox"). "You done nera. It is also common gossip that Chicago mobsters own his victorious

> White slavery and other forms of human bondage elicit the bitter indignation of the public. But our present form of prize ring slavery draws not even a minor protest. In fact, thousands of men and women fight for an apportunity to attend a prize fight and thus help enrich the pugilistic slave owners, politely termed managers.

> We don't know what can be done about the matter-nothing, probably. We only state the plain facts here to point out another unexplainable quirk in human nature. We went to war once to abolish slavery in this nation; we wage a constant battle against white slavery, yet we witness a most degrading type of slavery in our prize fight arenas and do nothing about it. In fact, we seem to enjoy it.

It's indeed a queer world-and we people who inhabit it have some very

strange ideas about things.

"Ralph Metcalfe, also colored, of Marquette university, Wisconthree pictures of three young championship.

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Peacock, colored, of Temple uni- "These pictures showing that

Bomber, Assassin, Slasher

Donovan stepped between the fighters and Tan Thunderbolt, Detroit Dynamiter the bout was over.

Before last week's fight, sportswriters Johnson, Joe Louis has no dissipations. when he also obtained three vicwere inclined to think that Jor LouisFor amusement, he listens to the radio, fornian won the high jump from might some day win the world's heavy-buys ice-cream for his young Detroit Stolz, white, of France, when he weight championship. When it was over cronies, visits cinemas with his sisters cleared the bar at 6 feet 434 inches.

they took it for granted. If and when whose names are he becomes heavyweight champion—by Vunies, Dulcinea. In Manhattan last and Swedish relays. beating Max Schmeling next September, week, where Harlem Negroes held church The victories of Peacock and then Max Baer, and finally Champion services to pray that he would win, Joe Johnson aided the American team

In the history of U. S. pugilism, filled Braddock—Joe Louis will be handicapped Louis was attended by four special Negro of ten athletes to capture twelve In the history of U. S. pugilism, filled Braddock—Joe Louis will be handicapped Louis was attended by four special Negro of the thirteen events. Ivan Fugua, though it is with the names of many able in his enjoyment of that honor by the policemen for each of whom he bought a white Indiana flash, who won the Negro fighters, there has been only one most absurd string of nicknames, the most present after the fight. Before the fight, 400-meter run, was beaten in the black heavyweight champion of the world dazzling rise to fame and possibly the most he predicted he would knock out Carnera 200-meter sprint by Haenni, the He, bald-headed, gold-toothed old Jackextraordinary temperament in the history in the fifth round. Carnera predicted he Swiss star.

Johnson, last week climbed into a New of his sport. York prizering for the honor of being Son of an Alabama cotton picker, with a Joe Louis gave out a detailed apology for and the broad jump in a match introduced to a crowd that had come to white maternal great-grandfather and a his error: "I missed him in my round so I with French and Italian stars at see the Negro who may well be the second white paternal great-great-grandfather, thought I might as well get him in his." Paris. The American team cap-

Presently, Jack Johnson clambered out of Joseph Louis Barrow went to Detroit with Joe Louis' next fight, scheduled as a warm-tured eleven of the fourteen events the ring and the man the crowd had come his widowed mother when he was five, at-up for his bout with Schmeling, will be in this match. to see stood up. Joe Louis (pronounced tended school until he was 14, left to learn against King Levinsky in Chicago next

Lewis) of Detroit, whose exploits in theto be a cabinet maker. In 1933, when he month. past year have made him the hero of aswas 19, he entered the National A. A. U. lively a ballyhoo as U. S. sports-pages championships. In 1934 he won the light have ever seen, was now about to engage heavyweight championship in Chicago's the most dangerous adversary of his ca-Golden Gloves tournament and the Nareer. Brobdingnagian Primo Carnera. Fortional A. A. U. light heavyweight title. a moment the two men stood with their Detroit's shrewd Negro Lawyer John Roxseconds at the centre of the ring. Swarthy borough, with a small fortune made by Carnera looked darker than khaki-colored familiarizing Detroit Negroes with Har-Louis. Then the bell rang and the fightlem's "numbers" games, persuaded him to turn professional, hired Jack Blackburn, began.

Made wary by the enthusiasm for Louis famed old Philadelphia lightweight, to be expressed by sportswriters who only a his trainer. For his first professional fight, fortnight before had erroneously picked in Chicago's Bacon's Arena just a year ago, Max Baer to beat James J. Braddock, Joe Louis received \$59. For last week's sophisticated spectators were surprised by bout the got \$44,600, of which Manager what happened in the first round. Instead Roxborough and his partner, a Chicago of cautiously sizing up an adversary who Negro real-estate broker named Julian outweighed him 260 lb. to 196 lb., Louis Black, get one-third. In his first profesimmediately smashed a right to Carnera's sional fight, Louis knocked out a thirdmouth. Because his careless handlers had rater named Jack Kracken in the first neglected to give the hulking Italian the round. Since then, he has had 21 fights, mouthpiece which all fighters wear to pro-won 17 of them by knockouts, four by detect their gums and lips from their teeth, cision. Training for his bout with Carnera, blood began to trickle down Carnera's he fought 75 rounds against six sparring partners, knocked each of them out at

In the next round and the next Louis least twice with oversized training gloves. stalked Carnera, waiting his chance, warily Salient feature of Joe Louis' character aiming punches at his body. By the end is his almost psychopathic calm. He sleeps of the fourth round, these had served twelve hours every night, often takes a their purpose—to bring Carnera's guardday-time nap as well. He talks rarely and down, make him leave his jaw unprotected in monosyllables. When he arrived in In the fifth round Louis smashed a Manhattan, he was greeted by an army of left to Carnera's face. This time when reporters to whom he gave a characterthe blood spurted the crowd knew what istic opinion of New York: "Don't see anything unusual about anything here,

The end came in the sixth. Bland, grace-looks about the same as Detroit or Chiful, incorrigibly calm, Louis stalked Car-cago." He likes to sing but finds it hard rea across the ring, drove a right to his because he cannot remember words of the world record for the 100-meter jaw. Carnera fell, dragged himself up songs. The legend that Joe Louis reads a dash, Eulace Peacock, Temple crashed down again, with another right bible between rounds of his fights is un-University track star, chalked up to the jaw. Louis, an amazingly motion founded. He has a Bible which he often his fifth victory in an international less figure, outlined against the lights, leaned on the ropes for a ment. When Carnera was on his ment. When Carnera was on his less figure, opening it at random because he meet here, Tuesday, to lead the American track team now touring the dash record. His preternatural reluctance to talk about the lights of again, Louis moved in, landed a crashing himself or other matters is one of the of 10.3 seconds, Peacock obtained left. As Carnera got up for the third time, traits that forced sportswriters into an his second victory when he leaved he had just presence of mind enough left unparalleled display of nickname-coining 25 feet % inch in the broad jump. to turn toward the referee before Louis ast week. Among their inventions: Brown a member of the day was as to turn toward the referee before Louis'ast week. Among their inventions: Brown a member of the 400-meter relay had time to hit him again. Referee Arthur Bomber, Alabama Assassin, Sepia Slasher team.

Jolting Joe and Dead-Pan.

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LOUIS (ABOVE) & CARNERA Sophisticates were surprised.

BASLE, Switzerland-Equalling

Johnson Shares Honors

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THE HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION

Joe Louis, a Chambers county Negro, is the sost savage and competent fighter since the great days of Dempsey, and if given the matches he wants, should be the hear heavyweight champion of the e is something he his strange personality that weakens the morale of his opponent.

King Levinsky never before faced an opponent whom he feared until Wednesday night when he faced Louis. Then he seemed terrorized. Before the first round over pleaded with the

Louis may lick Baer—that will be his real test; if he succeeds there he should have little difficulty in dethroning Braddock, a second rater, notwithstanding that he holds the title.

Baer, Louis and Schmeling are the great heavyweights of the hour, not Braddock. Baer's only problem inheres in the weak bones of his hands. It may be that Louis can dispose of all challengers in short order.

Now and then the heavyweight division produces a truly great champion Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Dempsey were great champions-Dempsey being the greatest fighter that ever entered a ring.

# Joe Louis and Primo Carnera to Battle Tonight Before Huge Audience; More Than 1,000 Policemen Stationed to Avert Danger of Race Trouble DARK DESTROYER dicts a gate of \$350,000 or more, far surpassing the \$200,000 taken in at surpassing the \$200,000 conquest of graddock's conquest of states in at surpassing the saddock's conquest of states in at surpassing the saddock in at surpass INTHE

Desperate Ring Stand

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HEAR FIGHT DETAILS The Telegraph-News will broadcast a blow-by-blow description of the fight tonight over loud speakers in front of the newspaper building. Telegraph wires direct from the ringside will bring the details, just as they occur, to Macon fight

the other, the monster man, Primo Carnera, making the most desperate stand of his weird career. And in the background, adding to the warlike picture, are a thousand police,

like picture, are a thousand police, fearful of race trouble, and a heavily armed group guarding. Louis from dangers no one seem table to visualize.

It's one of the strangest pictures the ring has faced in years, the the ring has faced in years, the first big money match, first big money since Harry Wills, he become match, of the Dempsey sta, ball a million dollars worth of customers in Boyles Thirty Acres in 1924. Boyles Thirty Acres in 1924.

"hot" was the match tonight that its promoter, Mike Jacobs, pre-

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Louis-In Fourth or Sixth!

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right now, if there are any who still care about my opinion, I rather fancy Louis knocking Carnera stiff in the fourth or sixth chapter of the scheduled 15-round brawl tonight. More than 1,000 patrolmen have been opinion, I rather fancy Louis knocking Carnera stiff in the assigned to duty in or around the

Bomber should sink Big Bunions in very short order.

It has been less than a year sings he turned It has been less than a year since he turned professional, yet in that brief time the Negro has compiled the most amazing string of knockouts of any heavyweight since

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Louis has had every one of his 22 professional opponents on the floor. All but four of them stayed on the floor. He has supreme confidence in his punching

as good as a white man to get where he is today. Nobody even in the North, is boosting a Colored boxer up the ladder But Louis has shown so much class that it broke Primo's ankle! Just one such by Satchel Foots tonight and he is likely to Because of his complexion,

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that whether Joe Louis is the powerful puncher we have been ly by led or misled to believe him to be. The Dark Detroit Designation of misled far and wide as the most devastating sunstroyer has been hailed far and wide as the most devastating sunstroyer has been hailed far and wide as the most devastating sunstroyer has been hailed far and wide as the most devastating sunstroyer has been hailed far and wide as the most devastating sunstroyer has been hailed far and wide as the most devastating sunstroyer has been hailed far and wide as the most devastating sunstroyer has been has been professional.

The Dark Detroit Demove the most devastating sunstroyer any who still care about my end have her with the fourth or sixth chapter of the scheduled 15-round brawl with the fourth or sixth chapter of the scheduled 15-round brawl with his lines.

Tonight Demover to be a fighter. He can box and he can hit and present the sunstroyer anybody he apt. The provides a sunstroyer anybody he apt. The provides and the most of the scheduled states and the most of the scheduled states and carnera has been hit plenty during his rather it did see that whether the powerful puncher we have been pure we have been ly and wide as the most devastating sit and open were junked.

The Dark Detroit Demove the German' Big Berthas disable to be a fighter of the scheduled 15-round brawl with the most of the schedul Louis has had every one of his 22 professional op-ponents on the floor. All but four of them stayed on powers, self-confident. When he hits them right he doesn't even bother to see whether they will get up. He knows they

Carnera's enormous size and Herculean strength, of course, give him a distinct advantage when he gets to roughing in a clinch. The Vast Venetian has been schooled how to hug and club and shove his opponent around. But the Brown Bomber's handlers apparently have not overlooked these well-known tactics practiced by the

Italian. They profess to have taught Louis how to circle in under Primo's shielding left hand. Once inside the guard, it seems no one has to tell the Negro what to

In his amateur and pro career Louis has scored an appalling number of knockdowns, chiefly because of his un- soft canny speed in hitting. They are short, catlike sweeps of his paw, either paw, but they carry T. N. T. His left has been likened to that of Dempsey's. And Dempsey had a left! suit.

It is because of his punching speed and power that I am picking Louis to win so early tonight. Carnera

went suddenly haywire in the first round of his battle with Baer, you recall, and the Merry Maxie sent him to the floor three times and hit him so hard on the jaw that it broke Primo's ankle! Just one such mental lapse by Satchel Foots tonight and he is likely to be hit faster and perhaps harder than a streak of greased lightning.

Because of his complexion, Louis has had to be twice as good as a white man to get where he is today. Nobody, even in the North, is boosting a Colored boxer up the ladder.

Indeed, usually they are kicking him in the opposite direction. But Louis has shown so much class the white folks have had to recognize it, and if he disposes of Carnera this evening he will be entitled to next crack at the Braddock crown.

He will get it, too, provided he is not given the same of run-around that was cooked up for old Harry Wills.

Most of the experts have gone overboard on Louis' box-

# tes at Banquet Here

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takes his place with respect rown, W stre Ferebee, and with regard by all who see him teele, Mabel Dabney, compete. He is respected because homas, Clarissa Branch, Marth: tive of Alabama will in a measure salve he has represented his school with ee, Lottie Davis, Louise Mowbray credit," said Dr. A. K. Aldinger, illie McBrowne, Ruth Duckett the hurt pride of the Italians. director of health education of the hristina McQueen, Leah Malone New York public schools, in extoll-da Ferris, Marian Harris of Rich ing the virtues of the Negro ath-10nd, Va., Anna B. Showers, Helei letes at the sports achievevment rice, Edith Doar, C. E. Glenn o dinner held in their honor last Iampton, Va., Shirley Taylor, Fan Thursday evening at the local "Y." ie Johnson, Julie Newmann, Oliv Continuing, he said: "Your accom-Reece, Virginia Mason, Catherin plishment exemplifies the fine iasi, Esperance Worrell and Chris body; it exemplifies the spirit of ina Blenheim; also W. H. Holmes training. You have made sacri-Tharles Johnson, Thomas Stanley fices—sacrifices in refraining from r., Edward Taylor, James Carrol doing the things that are detri-r., Thomas Stanley, Guy Martin mental." Jeorge Owens Jr., C. S. Frost, Josep Following Dr. Aldinger, Toast-"isher of Los Angeles, Cal., Joseph V

master Alvin White presented the MONTGOMERY, ALA. other guest speaker, Elmer Carter of Opportunity Magazine. He, too, ADVERTISER paid glowing tribute to the athletes: "You face a curious world—a

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merit, patience and courage. The dinner was sponsored by the Carnera by Joe Louis, the sensational is not true.

world that looks upon you and

wonders if you can make the grade.

You have made the grade by sheer

Among the guests present were:

Dr. William Lloyd Imes, pastor of

Now that Carnera has been severely Boys of Yesteryear; Robert Doug-of his defeat will be considered an insult las of the famed Renaissance of his defeat will be considered an insult ers, Boys' Work secretary; Blan- of past incidents in the relations between a new lesson.

Chard A. Baker, assistant Boys the two countries, it is reasonable to sup
It is a good lesson, too, for after all it

Boys of Yesteryear; George A. prize fighters have caused dictators em- JOE LOUIS AND WHITE PRESS-Jackson and Franklin Richardson barrassment. Prior to his defeat by Never before in the history of sports has There was also an outstanding James J. Braddock, Max Baer was con- the Texas white press been so unani-R. Garland, Mary Nesbitt, Harry sidered as an opponent for Max Schmel- mously liberal in its attitude toward a urton, James Brown, Rosa Daniels ing in Germany. Baer, being Jewish, it great Negro athlete, as it has been toward aura Hedges and daughter, Ross my in Germany. Baer, being Jewish, it great Negro athlete, as it has been toward abney, S. Oliver, M. Z. Waddell would have been a hard blow to Hitler's the victory of Joe Louis over Primo Carauline Fields, Vivienne Smith, Nellic Aryan pride had the son of Germany, nera. Why? Iosley, Florence Lawrence, M. GSchmeling, been defeated by the former Undoubtedly part of At is due to the 'aylor, Lester Trice, E. O. Jackson champion. It was rumored that Hitler greater liberality of public white sentiment rude Holmes. Angle Johnson, Berthard a scheme for fixing Baer up with a in the South toward Negroes. Much of it

lenry E. Hall, Carrie Abrams ancnew family tree which would have been ATHLETE Also Misses Inez Johnson, Heler exclusively Aryan. But Braddock elimieurton, Beatrice Johnson, Heler nated the necessity of Schmeling meet-Vivien ing Baer.

Marior Perhaps, the fact that Louis is a na-

THE LARGER VICTORY— There is a larger victory in the blast which Joe Louis gave Primo Carnera than JUN 27 1935 the mere display of a superior pugilism. It is a victory of the spirit,—a spiritual shock which has brought twelve million Negroes

The mutilation of over-grown Primo not believe it, and he has proved that it lives, the young pugilist to battering them

7-6-30 boys' work department of the 135th Alabama-born Negro, may have a bear- How often have we heard the lie bestreet branch Y. M. C. A., in co-ing on international peace. Carnera had fore! They said that Negroes could not operation with the Boys of Yester-year, the Renaissance basketball become a national hero in Italy since he make a success of such Negro colleges as organization, and the Col. Charles became famous as a boxer, although the Howard University, but Mordecai John-slaves contested to the death for the amuse-Young Post 398, American Legion, giant's activities in his native land were son has made a bigger success of Howardment of luxury-loving Romans. than all the previous white presidents put

Robert N. Justice, Hilton L. May-subjects for the sake of honor because high school lad from Detroit, to teach us sire to see punishment inflicted upon his

ington, Charles Williams, F. A pose that Carnera's defeat will not make is not so much what a white man can take Turner, John Perry, John W. Pot-him any less resentful toward the Ethi- a Negro and make out of him, but what we ter, Alfred L. King, George R. Ralston, Major Chauncey Hooper, Dr.

James H. Ravenell, treasurer of the

This is not the first instance in which in the ultimate measurement of races. can make out of ourselves, that will count

is due, I think, to the calibre of man that Joe Louis is and the brand of pugilism that he has displayed. Whenever a man gets as good as Joe Louis is in any field, the tendency will be to give him more and more recognition, even though he may be a Negro. Maile law Lesas

But whatever is the true reason, it is a good thing for the South, white and black alike, that this new spirit of liberalism has been displayed by the white press. I hope that it will continue.

ORLANDO, FLA.

SENTINEL

Are We Civilized?

to a new awakening and a new belief in A NEGRO BOY batters a huge white themselves. Underlying it all is the eter-man about a roped arena for 18 minutes nal truth that there can be no ultimate collects \$50,000 and gets his name in the salvation for us except as it comes from current limelight.

For the first time in the history of Ne. Not only is he publicized and lionized as gro pugilists, a great Negro fighter hasan exceptional figure, but he is paid more risen to world wide fame and acclaim with money for his 18 minutes 'work" than Dr. Negro managers. Joe Louis was told the Louis Pasteur acquired in his lifetime. Passame old story, that he could not succeed unless he had a white manager. He didteur devoted his thoughts to saving human

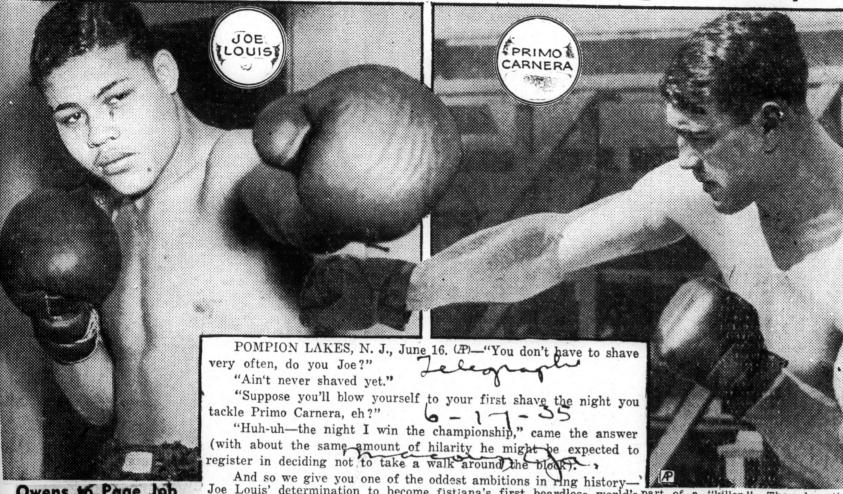
This is twentieth century civilization.

It dates back to the days of Caesar when

Our peculiar attraction to boxing con-Dr. William Lloyd Imes, pastor of Now that Carnera has been severely together.

St. James Presbyterian Church; chastised by an unpretentious American Every time a great Negro artist comes tests such as this dates back even further; Gerald F. Norman, president of the Negro it is not unlikely that the ignominy Boys of Yesteryear; Robert Doug- of his defeat will be considered an insult to town, the fact stands out like a knot on back to the Neanderthal days when man basketball organization; James E to the Italian flag on the part of Ethi- a log that, while Negroes have sense demonstrated his superiority over beasts; Allen, chairman of the Boys' opia. Mussolini, according to his own enough to pay their money to hear another attraction of such a display of hu-Work Committee of the 135th street statements, considers the Ethiopian issue their own artist, they don't have sense man brutality as the Louis-Carnera fight Y. M. C. A.; William C. Anderson, a point of honor, and if he is willing to commander of the Col. Charles a point of honor, and if he is willing to mained for Joe Louis, the 21-year-old is that small streak of man's inherent de-young Post 398, American Legion; sacrifice the lives of thousands of his fellow man.

# Joe Louis, Training for Carnera Match, Decides To Become First Beardless Heavyweight Champior the chin. When and if that one lands—it



wens, Ohio State Uni-

islative Chambers.

of Representatives.

Joe Louis' determination to become fistiana's first beardless world's part of a "killer." The deceptive being with a broad jump of 26 feet 81/4 heavyweight champion! Which gives, also, an idea of how Louis' date with ex-champion Pri-

Jesse Wens, Ohio State University record-breaking track star, has been appointed an "hor orary page" during the story page" during the summer months by the Ohio Horse of Representatives.

Which gives, also, an idea of how Louis' date with ex-champion Privide a d-pan," slow-smiling, with Owens' coach believes he will jump twen-heavy-lidded eyes. Only when he way-lidded eyes in to let go with his Sunday ty-seven feet and will star in the Olym-knockouts, four decisions, in 22 than a year after Joe's first professing the will jump twen-heavy-lidded eyes. Only when he way-lidded eyes. Only when he way-lidded eyes in the sunday ty-seven feet and will star in the Olym-knockouts, four decisions, in 22 than a year after Joe's first professing the will jump twen-heavy-lidded eyes. Only when he way-lidded eyes. Only when he way-lidded eyes in the sunday ty-seven feet and will star in the Olym-knockouts, four decisions, in 22 than a year after Joe's first professing the way-lidded eyes. Only when he way-lidded eyes. Only when he way-lidded eyes. Only when he way-lidded eyes in the let go with his Sunday ty-seven feet and will star in the Olym-knockouts, four decisions, in 22 than a year after Joe's first professing the way-lidded eyes. Only when he way-lidde

House of Representatives.

Only less than a year ago he was fighting for "nothing"—or as near to dollars a day until the special taxation session in the fall. He the begain same has a Detroit Golden Glove, subse-dominant note of skepticism ever taxation session in the fall. He the begain seven has a day until the special as a Detroit Golden Glove, subse-dominant note of skepticism ever as a Detroit Golden Glove, subse-dominant note of skepticism ever the already narrow eyes.

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A "Double Left Hook"

He's got all his sparring partners a machine-like precision, and an ease quently as the champion-to-be of the since his great string of knockouts scared stiff. They paw at him for and poise that has never been matched a few seconds and occasionally toss and extremely tentative and area.

Field and track enthusiasts will follows:

assist visitors at the State

One Step From Title Shot Especially are the skeptics doubtful getic punch, having learned from the careers of these two outstanding NeNow he's up here in the Catskills of the youngster's ability to undergo experience that if they sting him it'll preparing for a match which, if hethe rough treatment this giant Ital- be too, too bad for them. Often they gro athletes with deep interest. A resolution was unani-wins, must lead directly to a shot atian foeman is known to deal out at actually run and climb out through mously adopted by the House the world's heavyweight crown.

Close quarters.

of Representatives making That 11-month record has by no Owens an "honorary page." means convinced the experts—espethat he can dish it out.

The author of the resolution, cially those who haven't seen him Representative P. Grant, stat-first hand—that this smooth-faced ways than one. In the first place, left. It doesn't have to travel far, ed Owens' employment would boy (he was just 21 in May) is ready he doesn't look big at all—until you either. They say Primo will always bring distinction to the House for that kind of a spot. The record stand up close to him. His 199 be hard for a jabber to reach—that

those knockouts "reads well," to say Against Da Preem he'll look like a ble left hooks' since Dempsey's day, the very least, and the way he is in the second place he left hooks and the Louis fans are betting it

But the manner of scoring all that he looks decidedly average is showing one of the sweetest "dou-

belting around a flock of Gargan- In the second place he looks no will open up Da Preem,

This one starts as a full-sized left hook to the short ribs. But it stops just short of that target and in an

ay not make any difference wheth-Joe Louis can "take it" or not.

SCRANTON, PA. REPUBLICAN

Superb Negro Athletes

Columbia's Ben Johnson, Negro Sophomore, should have won the 100-meter race against George Anderson of Southern California in the Intercollegiate track and field meet at Cambridge Saturday—but just as he was nearing the finish a searing pain tore a muscle in his right leg and he stumbled.

He held the national as well as the I C. A. A. A. indoor sprint crowns, and his beating of the meet records in the trials

prior to Saturday's race, made him more than promising.

Johnson's valiant effort, in any event, focuses attention on the increasingly important part Negro athletes are taking in track and field competition, and particularly upon Jesse Owens, the twentyone year old Ohio State marvel, who has leaped further than any other human

tuan Negro sparring partners up roundness of his muscles extends toinches. With a full year before him here is convincing enough. his facial features. He's placid, "dead-pan," slow-smiling, withOwens' coach believes he will jump twen-

for that kind of a spot. The record pounds are so smoothly and evenly it takes a looping swinger like Baer is chuck full of names that have a pounds are so smoothly and evenly it takes a looping swinger like Baer most unfamiliar sound. and the Louis fans are betting it

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A Negro Athlete's Hope.

when Jesse Owens, the Negro student at Ohio-is owned by New York gangsters. State university, broke three world records and "There is no threat in that, for these gangsters are the jumps and the dash races, while the Big Ten track competition, and one of his division of profits peaceably. new records, a broad jump of 26 feet 81/4 inches, "But what might cause excitement, possibly a fight college field-day programs, is an inless he himself surpasses it.

must salute. Now comes an interview with sinian question creates feeling between Italians and lege athletics qualifies him especially college, there to produce a team of colored ath-groes from New York's Harlem section," letes that will be able to compete successfully We have stated before that Negroes today are unjust as fine gentlemen as whites."

ed. But Owens' hope is the kind that holds out peated comment on the possibilities of rioting. the best for his own people. He would have them He seeks to cross no color line, obliterate no ra-the varied racial groups in New York City. cial differences, but to help bring about mutual respect between the races on the basis of outstanding performance by each.

More of that kind of hope and work, among all races, would go far toward solving racial questions, and proving that not only Negroes, but whites and members of the yellow races, too, can all be gentlemen, can all do distinguished things in the world, can all respect each other.

Do They Want Trouble?

HEN ARTHUR BRISBANE, editorial writer ference track meet in Ann Arbor? for the Hearst newspapers, and Westbrook Equalling the world's record for the Pegler, columnist for the World-Telegram and 100-yard dash, Owens shattered the other Scripps-Howard newspapers, first wrote their world's best time for the 220-yard little pieces about the interracial conflict "likely" to dash and the 220-yard low hurdles be caused by the Joe Louis-Primo Carnera fight, wand, with a leap of 26 feet 81/4 inches were prone to credit a fair share of their apprehen broke the best previous mark for the sion to their lack of knowledge of human reaction. broad jump by more than half a foot

During the past few days these two gentlemen have He did not compete in the high jump reiterated their opinions, and have dressed them in a possibly because his teammates feared cloth calculated to appear more convincing to the hun-he might not then come down from dreds of thousands of readers they reach

Mr. Pegler has reminted Mr. Brisbane's comment other events in which he was entered. and states that "it is reassuring to discover that we By his efforts in one afternoon think alike about the dangerous possibilities of theyoung Mr. Owens demonstrated his prize fight which the Hearst papers are promoting aright to stand at the top of the list the Yankee Stadium."

The most persinent of the quotations Mr. Peglerhave appeared in American colleges in reprints are these: her "You know that prize fighters are 'owned in thes races and broad and high jumping. days by men that exploit them, arrange their right. One of the first of the lot was DeHart supply the intelligence which they usually lack an Hubbard, who entered the University

give them as much as the 'owners' think best of the of Michigan in the early 1920s and money taken in.

"In this fight, according to 'wise' sports reporters petitors in the dash races, set a broad-Joe Louis, the Negro youth, is owned by a group of jump record of 25 feet 10% inches. Chicago gangsters, while Primo Carnera, the giant Others most prominent in the group The athletic world was astonished recently Italian-much heavier, more powerful than the Negro have been Eddie Tolan, Ralph Met-

tied another. He showed his heels to the field in business men, and in public matters usually arrange a

seems destined to stand for a long, long time, un-bigger than the scheduled fight, is the fact that this teresting question. Is there anything heavyweight prize fight between an American colored in the Negro's makeup, his heritage,

Owens in which he states a singularly appealing Negroes in New York. The crowds at this Italian-Ne-for leaping and for speed? ambition for his life career. He wants to become gro prize fight will be composed largely of Italians, all an athletic coach, preferably at some small Negro enthusiastic about their giant countryman, and Ne-

against white athletes. And the reason for this likely to riot over anything less than deep-seated sois that he wants to prove that "Negroes can be cial injustice and economic exclusion. Now we must confess that we did not state the whole truth. Ne-His own work, his own ambition, goes far groes ARE likely to be forced to defend themselves toward proving that theory-if proof were need-against attack by whites who have been stirred by re-

We believe that Mr. Brisbane and Mr. Pegler are develop their own abilities to the highest possible guilty of a great public disservice and are endangering degree, as a mark of pride in their own race the peace and harmony which should continue among

Both should shut up before they start something. EASTON, PA.

EXPRESS

NEGRO SPRINTERS

Has anyone in modern times surpassed the athletic performance of Jesse Owens, the young Ohio State Negro, in the Western College Con-

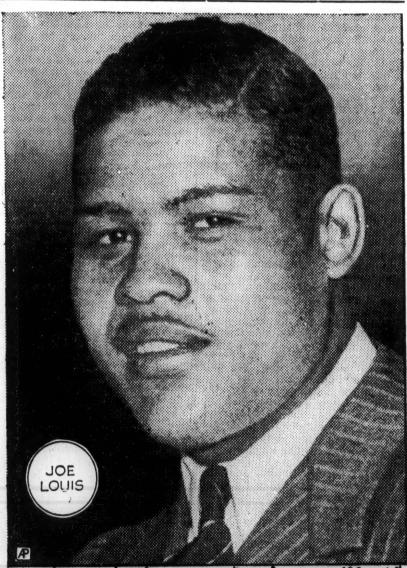
the clouds in time to perform in the

of remarkable Negro, athletes who recent years, specializing in the dash

besides showing his heels to comcalf, Gordon and Willis Ward.

participating little or not at all in the other contests that go to make up That was achievement which all the world man and an Italian comes at a time when the Abys-or his method of living that for col-

**Brown Bomber Next for Maxie?** 



Detroit's dark restroyer, Joe Louis, is confident he will beat Rimc Carnera on June 25 and then tackle Maxie Baer for the title in September-unless the miracle occurs Thursday night and Braddock wins. Neat, but not at all gaudy, is the sartorial motto of the chocolate-colored slugger.

#### BOSTON, MASS. TRANSCRIPT

MAR 1 2 1935 Negro Wrestler Wins; Germany Angry

High Government Official Intervenes When White Wrestlers Lose at

who had been so lacking in finer feel- that could leave no doubt as to the ings as to applaud the Negro's victories, authenticity of the offer.

Then, according to O'Rourke, Gus Wilson, his trainer, came to ings as to applaud the Negro's victories, authenticity of the offer.

peace, he asserted, is that the Jews are keeping the peoples at war with one another in order to profit by their quar-

tain the greatness of character the Ger- 10thing fantastic about it. At the but O'Rourke laughed and said he man people showed during the World reak of the pugilistic gold rush a could not pay him that kind of War, and to follow the Nazi movement Dempsey-Wills match might have money to fight either of these. He into the "perhaps even more decisive irawn \$3,000,000, days" of the future.

Negro, mongrels and yellow races. This engagement to meet his former may be all right for the Jew himself, he wife, Estelle Taylor, who was visit-went on, but if we allow this mongrel wife, Estelle Taylor, who was visit-much of my ability, do you?" blood to mix with that of our owning her mother there. Jack Curley, "I replied 'not today. There was people, we are doomed.

For good measure, Streicher also de panied O'Rourke. cried the use of rouge and lipstick by

BY DAMON RUNYON

who had been so lacking in finer feelings as to applaud the Negro's victories, authenticity of the offer.

"A man who applauds this kind of spectacle is not the kind of Nuremberger we want," said Streicher, "and a woman who does so, has no place in Nuremberg." Speaking at a mass meeting later, Streicher paid his respects to the Jews once more as well as to the Negroes. The reason the nations of the world cannot agree among themselves to keep the loss of the story in Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Michigan the next day.

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#### \$3,000,000 Gate Possible

n these days, but at the time itsey asked O'Rourke to produce He called upon his listeners to main. was made by O'Rourke there was Gene Tunney or Paul Berlenbach,

general, was then chairman of the offer." New York Boxing Commission, and O'Rourke and Curley returned to was trying to force Dempsey into a New York, and the following day match with Wills. Curley was to O'Rourke had a conference with his hardeness of O'Rourke and Curley was to backers asking the second of O'Rourke and Curley was to backers. have a piece of O'Rourke's end of backers, asking their consent to the fight for any services he rendered in helping make the match.

O'Rourke and Curley met Demp
Conferred in Baltimore

sey at a hotel in Wilmington where Ten days later, Dempsey had an he was being interviewed by local agreement to meet four men in exnewspaper men. Dempsey excused hibitions in Baltimore

empsey Refused \$1,000.000 To Fight O'Rourke explained his financial the million as a guarantee, with the

MIAMI, April 10. — Jack Demp-connections, and asked Dempsey ifprevilege of 50 per cent of the gate sey, the old Manassa mauler, who he wanted to fight Wills. Dempseyreceipts.

Nuremberg

By Wallace R. Deucl

(Special Radio to the Transcript)

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Berlin, Germany, March 12.

NEGRO wrestler who had the excepsively bad taste to throw several white opponents in Nuremberg, of all places, has been barred from further competition following the personal intervention of Julius Streicher himself, the irrohprotector of the new "Ayranism" of he third Reich.

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"Sey, the old Manassa mauler, who he wanted to fight Wills. Dempsey could get his price, O'Rourke says:

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Fitzsimmons as an excuse to pre-ing. The offer sounds fantastic enough vent the match with Wills. Demp-"I am still on the waiting list."

told Dempsey that Tunney would A Jew has in his veins the blood of O'Rourke went to Wilmington, beat him, and Berlenbach would all the races, said Streicher—that of the Delaware, where Dempsey had an knock him out.

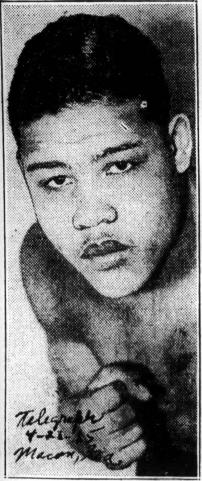
O'Rourke says:

"Dempsey said 'you don't think so

the wrestling impresario, accom- a time I would have made those matches.' I was not in the best of James A. Farley, now postmaster humor after him turning down my

newspaper men. Delipes, and went into O'Rourke and Curley went there and found Dempsey att he South-

## Louis Favorite—Braddock Trains—Big Silent Man



OE LOUIS, made 3-1 favorite to chop Carnera down in June.



HMMY BRADDOCK starts training for battle with Max Baer.



PRIMO CARNERA still in the mids of heavyweight muddle.

nin fights, promises an "important the Garden is in quite a spot. announcement" this week that has everyone, including Madison Square Garden, guessing. 4-23-36

One hot-tip is that Mike, whose money backed Tex Rickard before the Garden ever was built, has arranged a deal whereby he will take over the boxing concession at the Garden next winter on a flat-rental, percentage-plus basis. The Garden is known to be listening to offers.

Other surmises were that Jacob had found some other indoor arena for indoor fights, and that he had come to an agreement with Max Baer for a heavyweight title defense in September against the winner of the Joe Louis-Primo Carnera match.

Round two—Jimmy Braddock, who

gets his heavyweight title chance against Baer heer in June, slipped off to a secret rendezvous in the Catskill mountains today to chop wood and rough it outdoors for three weeks. By the time he gets back his training camp will have been selected, probably in some other mountain retreat.

Baer Goes on Radio

Round three-Max Baer, after two Western tuneups this week, heads East but not, as might be expected, to settle down to preparations for the Braddock match. He will start a 26-week radio broadcast, which

on Baer and Braddock were worked meant race stagonisms. rain drops in the soft chairs of the Garden offices, and they're painful Baer should be a 5-to-1 favorite, but

such freedom in heavyweight circles

boasting two outdoor plums, thenot beat Tony, but if he cuts him so

## L'Overture

The Missouri boxing commission has will go on through the entire training period for the Braddock duel, changed its rules to permit mixed bouts and after. He probably will train in the future. Hitherto it has acted on five weeks at Asbury Park, N. J.
Round four—First unofficial odds the assumption that mixing the fighters

But along comes Joe Louis, a classy to the challenger. The experts figure performer, a perfect gentleman, whom no bookmaker has offered that as the same American public which a few yet. Few modern challengers have years ago clamored for a wite hope, is been held so lightly.

The experts agreed that Louis, the willing to see climb the pugilistic heights. nera down within six rounds and Under the old rule Louis could not come figure him a 3-fo-1 favorite. For to Missouni. So Missouri went to Louis. the lightweight title match between to Missouni. So Missouri went to Louis. Lew Ambers and Tony Canzoneri. A case of Mahomet and the mountain. May 10, the congress guesses 2 to 1

on Ambers, and calls the third Ross- Of course the change is for the better. McLarnin battle an even-money af-The boxing commissioners have bed very Round five-It was voted unani- practical, and at the same time have put mously that Louis and Carnera will into practice the best of American prinattract at least double the gate for the Best of American prin-the Bast fraction, march the con-ciples in letting men, not their color, de-sensus for the con-ciples in letting men, not their color, de-sensus for the con-ciples in letting men, not their color, de-an average estimate of \$200,000. Such

sums haven't been discussed with Tariffs, the Chinese walls which keep for several years. 423-35 men apart commercially, are bad enough. Sixth and last round—Jimmy John-Ston, who got away from all this by Color and race discrimination are worse. taking a cruise to Bermuda, gets The time will come when all the black back tomorrow to start worrying about his Ambers-Canzoneri fight laws will be set aside. They are an imMay 10, a subject which has his assistant wewters in a lather during pediment to the free transfer of ideas and
his absence for the first property of services and of kindnesses. Mankind
Canzoneri, who cate easily now boxes a tough puncher. Eddie Zivic has problem enough in finding the best one—Mike Jacobs, ticket broke burgh Thursday. Zivic, with nine use for natural resources, without having turned fight promoter and alreadknockouts in his last 15 fights. about his Ambers-Canzoneri fight laws will be set aside. They are an imturned fight promoter and alreadknockouts in his last 15 fights, may its time and thought divided and part of Louis-Carnera and the Ross-McLarthe wounds couldn't heal by May 10 them going to waste in antagonisms which are born of differences of race. As for Louis, he is the Negro's latest opportunity maker, a new Toussaint L'Overture

# BAYOU TIGERS LUSE MILE EVENT AFTER HARDIN, HELPS IN 2-MILE WIN OVER COLUMBIA AND ARMY

Temple Negro Beats Herman Neugass, Tulane Ace, In 100-Meter Sprint And Also Scores In Broad Jump With Leap Of eighth and last, however, in the four-mile Temple, 25 feet, 1-4 inch; second, Monchampionship as Michigan State's quar-cure Little, W. and M., 24 feet, 5 inches; 25 Feet, 1-4 Inch; Brown Of Yale Vaults 14 Feet 5 1-2 In. tet of Dennis, Gardner, Ottey and Hurdthird, Floyd Higby, North Carolina, 23

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

lumbia University's flashy speed kings Pittsburgh. and Michigan State's sturdy distance Neugass, who has been clocked in 9.4 runners, achieving twin-victory goals for 100 yards this Spring, easily capwhile Louisiana State fell short of a tured two preliminary heats in 10.8 similar objective, brought the 41st Penn-seconds but faded in the closing stages sylvania relay carnival to a smashing of the final after running at Peacock's Tulane; third, Arvel Fleming, Pitts-U., 54 feet, 5 inches, (exhibition). conclusion today before a crowd of 30,-shoulder for three-fourths of the dis-

000 spectators and under perfect weather tance. conditions at historic Franklin Field.

nell in each race, thanks to the bril-height of 14 feet, 5 1-2 inches. liant work of San Maniaci and Ben Don Elser, Notre Dame fullback, add-

Facing a stiffer task by doubling up a new mark of 62 feet, 1-4 inch with in two of today's feature relays, Lou- the 12-pound or "schoolboy" shot.

versatile negro athlete, furnished the day's most spectacular double by capdash, Peacock, who had tied the carnival mark of 10.7 seconds in the semifinals, pulled away from Neugass in the final drive to win by two yards in the

new record time of 10.6 seconds. The former recordholder and 1934 winner Earl Widmyer, of Maryland, finished PHILADELPHIA. April 27.—(P)—Co-fourth, also trailing Arvel Fleming of

Keith Brown, Yale's pole vaulting ace, ween events, Columbia's sprinters add-inch and a quarter when he cleared 14 myer, 1934, and Peacock, today.) ed the 880-yard relay championship to feet, 1 1-2 inches but failed in three the quarter-mile crown, dethroning Cor- attempts to negotiate the world record

Johnson, negro holder of the national ed exactly 2 3-4 inches to the carnival indoor dash title. Similarly, Michigan shotputting record by winning his event 3:16.3. State's quartet of milers, starring Tom with a toss of 50 feet, 2 3-4 inches, Ottey and Wesley Hurd, made a run- but even this fine performance paled by 14 feet, 1 1-2 inches (new meet record; away of the four-mile championship in comparison with the exhibition feat of former mark 14 feet, 1-4 inch, by Brown today's final race after capturing the "Baby Jack" Torrance, of Louisiana 1933.) Second, E. W. Stutzman, Syradistance medley trophy the day before. State. No longer eligible for college var- cuse, 13 feet, 6 inches; third, R. P. Spartans, who had been victorious only ed to do his stuff for the crowd's enonce before in major relay competition tertainment and heaved the 16-pound Richard Risley, Colgate; J. A. Whitworth ball 54 feet, 5 inches. Yesterday he set Penn.; R. S. Schilling, Lehigh; F. C

Cadet rival, Proctor, in the stretch to Half-mile college relay championship win by three yards, with Columbia third (final)—Won by Columbia (S. Maniaci, and Maine fourth J. Potter, J. Lattimer, B. Johnson); and Maine fourth.

Manhattan's great mile team, compris-second, Cornell; third, Pennsylvania; ing Carey, Averill, Morrissey and Wolff fourth, North Carolina. Time, 1:27.1. led all the way, piling up a lead that High jump—Tie for first between Louisiana State's somewhat tired baton-Charles Scott, Jr., Cornell, and Al carriers could not menace, even with Threadgill, Temple, 6 feet, 4 inches; Hardin doing a great last quarter. Syra-tie for third among R. Pitkin, Columbia; cuse finished a strong third, with Pitts-Victor Cohen, C. C. New York; and Willis Ward, Michigan, 6 feet, 2 inches. burgh fourth.

Manhattan, last year's winner, finished Broad jump-Won by Eulace Peacock, made a runaway of the race. Again feet, 1-4 inch; fourth, S. Hodshall, Cor-Army's sturdy runners proved the East's nell, 22 feet, 1 1-4 inch; fifth, Carl best in an inter-sectional contest but Hickey, Villanova, 21 feet, 10 1-4 inches they were 100 yards behind at the finish, Shot put-Won by Don Elser, Notre with North Carolina third, Penn State Dame, 50 feet, 2 3-4 inches; second, W. fourth, Pittsburgh fifth, Yale sixth and D. Wood, Cornell, 47 feet, 5 1-8 inches; third, Frank Davis, Hillsdale, 47 feet. Cornell seventh.

100-meter dash-Won by Eulace Pea-1 inch; fourth, Anton Kishon, Bates, 46 cock, Temple; second, Herman Neugass, feet, 2 1-2 inches; Jack Torrance, L. S. burgh; fourth, Earl Widmyer, Maryland: 480-yard shuttle-hurdle relay college fifth, H. Woodward, Duke; sixth, E. M. championship (final)—Won by Penn-Moffittt, Gettysburg. Time, 10.6. (Newsylvania; second, Ohio Wesleyan; third, With the benefit of a day's rest be-broke his own carnival record by an meet record) former mark 10.7 by Wid-Yale; fourth, Cornell. Time, 1:03. Class "B" one-mile college relay cham-

One-mile college relay championship-pionship-Won by Pittsburgh (F. Kiger, Won by Manhattan (Matt Carey, William E. McDonald, C. K. Groat, H. Connelly); Averill, William Morrissey, John Wolf); second, Colgate; third, Amherst; fourth, second, Louisiana State; third, Syracuse; Fordham. Time. 3;21,7

Medina, Princeton; Robert Gerrety, Pitt;

turing the broad jump with a leap of 25 East's favorite teams in the two-mile Javelm throw—Won by Moncure Lit-records smashed.

GRABER BEATS WORLD RECORD Formula (1988) Sand Allen, the little speedster from SANTA BARBARA, CALIF., April 27. man Neugass, Tulane sensation, in the several rival quartets. Cole stepped on second, Eugene Taano, Pitt, 204 feet, 20klahoma Baptist College, of Shawnee (P)—Bill Graber, former University of record-breaking final to the 100-meter from behind, lost a shoe and ran near-5-8 inches; third, Horace O'Dell, Man-Okla, tied the 120-yard hurdles mark of Southern California pole vaulter, betly the full half-mile with one bare foot, hattan, 202 feet, 5 5-8 inches; fourth,:14.4 in which he already held a share ered his own world's record here today losing too much ground for his team-Woodrow Clark, Richmond, 201 feet, with the late George Saling, former when he cleared the bar on the first mates to make up. Meanwhile Army 5-16 inches; fifth, F. E. Bakutis, Navy, Olympic hurdling champion from the thempt at 14 feet 5 5-8 inches. gave L. S. U. unexpectedly keen compe-197 feet, 3 7-8 inches; eighth, W. Winika, University of Iowa. tition but Hardin pulled away from hisRutgers, 193 feet, 3 3-4 inches. A speedy quartet of runners from thenches.

fourth, Pittsburgh; fifty, Navy. Time Records Fall By Boards At Drake

Pole vault—Won by Keith Brown, Yale
14 feet, 1 1-2 inches (new meet record; former mark 14 feet, 1-4 inch, by Brown

As Athletes Thrill 18,000 F

It was a great achievement for the sity competition, Torrance was persuad- Klocko, Army; fourth, tie among S. F Great Crowd Greets Huey Long With Mingled Boos And Cheers In Track Classic At Des Moines

one of the new interscholastic records Sorenson, Cornell; J. Leidy, Duke, 12 DES MOINES, April 27.—(P)—Jesse in the Class A mile relay, pushing over

isiana State's gallant runners were stopped by Manhattan College in the College of Maine, broke no records but classic one-mile race after winning the proved himself an all-around star in the two-mile championship. The Tigers with weight events by winning the hammer Black, O'Neil and "Slats" Hardin carbon by winning the discus. Kishon by the college of Maine, broke no records but two-mile championship. The Tigers with weight events by winning the hammer Black, O'Neil and "Slats" Hardin carbon by the discus. Kishon by the college of Maine, broke no records but two-mile championship. The Tigers with weight events by winning the hammer Black, O'Neil and "Slats" Hardin carbon by the discus. Kishon by the college of Maine, broke no records but two-mile championship. The Tigers with weight events by winning the hammer black, O'Neil and "Slats" Hardin carbon by the discus. Kishon but events, whipped previously winning the discus. Kishon but events in the class A mile relay, pushing over the cinders in 3:26.2 to better the old of the college of Maine, broke no records but the college relay championship look rank today along the great negro mark of 3:27.3 set by Kansas vocationa by Michigan State (Charles Den sprinters by oibs years Eddie Tolan, high school in 1934.

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eighth, Manhattan. Time. 17:49.8. Army and Columbia in the two-mile but Hardin's closing quarter in 47.4 seconds was only good enough to cut in half the starting margin of Manhattan's runner, John Wolff, who broke the tape 12 yards in front of Hardin.

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Editor's Note-I enjoy wrestling matches as much or more than any r sport. Recalling that I at first took all the responsibility upon myfor the entire match and that I suffered more from a toe hold than the man who had it put on him, it is additional pleasure to "drag" in fresh meat as audience to watch the effect. The new-comer to the wrest-ling match strains and suffers and cringes never realizing that the wrestlers put on a genuine show in addition to their wrestling and that it is this show of suffering and roughing that is lagniappe and for which the audience "falls" and enjoys. It is like the audience hating the villain in audience "falls" and enjoys. It is like the audience hating the villain in the play and wanting to kill him because he is so mean. After the wrestsuppor together and very probably occupy the same bedroom for the night. I have seen many a wrestling match, and never saw a man hurt in one yet. My pleasure in the following can be imagined, considering the fact that my big brother was my "fresh meat" for the night, and he took it all seriously .- W. T. Anderson,

#### By EUGENE ANDERSON

I went to a wrestling match Friday night, the first one I had seen as helpless as a twelve-year-old crack, but why it didn't is beyond Italy and Ethiopia still farther off, are at odds in 30 years. What a shock I received! If you have seen bull fights, school boy in such a picture.

which I haven't; if you have seen men cut each other to death, which other from separate corners and brother. Then I recalled the time

over a boundary-line dispute. Just how Mr.

which I haven't; if you have seen men cut each other to death, which other from separate corners and brother. Then I recalled the time I have; if you have seen men pump lead into each other until both played for a catch-as-catch-can hold back in 1893 when the "battle of reach this particular international conclusion I have; if you have seen men pump lead into each other until both played for a catch-as-catch-can hold back in 1893 when the battle of catch this particular international conclusion fell dead, which I have; if you have seen a husband beat his helpless both went down. Before you could tary. An old-fashioned boxing match, were not scientific, but they were over and over they went first one is too brutal Men should not hit purpose in view of using his deductions to

Those contests with the Negroes

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You don't yet know any to about human brutality. In lives become too soft to where the face the difficulties of existence, stake, is tame in comparison, between the face the difficulties of existence. They are too likely to blame the beastly picnic is made to suffer, vor them. They become whiners beastly picnic is made to suffer, and the face the difficulties of existence. They are too likely to blame the beastly picnic is made to suffer, vor them. They become whiners the face the difficulties of existence. They are too likely to blame the beastly picnic is made to suffer, vor them. They become whiners the face the difficulties of existence. They are too likely are too likely and the face the difficulties of existence. They are too likely to blame the beastly picnic is made to suffer, vor them. They become whiners the face the difficulties of existence. They are too likely to blame the beastly picnic is made to suffer, vor them. They become whiners the face the difficulties of existence. They are too likely to blame the face the difficulties of existence. They are too likely to blame the hase of the brain. The governor of Georgia had no law against such ic indifference to Harlem and its opportunities, and almost paralyzed him. Another a match, so the promoters quietly ites and chooses a digression along lines which with the knee. Then three success moved up to Waycross and built the arena. The governor of Georgia had no law against such ic indifference to Harlem and its opportunities, and a match, so the promoters quietly ites and chooses a digression along lines which with the knee. Then three success moved up to Waycross and built the arena. The governor of Georgia had no law, but he arena. The governor of Georgia had no law, but he arena. The governor of Georgia had no law, but he arena. The governor of Georgia had no law, but h

Telegraph office Friday night, study- wrestling match, feeling sure it was for was to call the undertaker. ing social security laws and customs in keeping with the progress that ing social security laws and customs in Reeping with the security laws and customs and customs in Reeping with the security laws and cust America in that field. I was try- "Come and go with me," requested the eye of the Texan. ing to see where President Roose-my brother. "I will interpret it for "Watch those fingers!" shouted My brother. submerged tenth of its citizens.

match?"

matches 30 years ago. I was a news-lap. rant newspaperman, so I went where myself."

er 'mancipation. No Scientific Stuff

place. It was his duty to see that wring them into a knot.

I was sitting at my desk in The I wanted to see an up-to-date a small referee. All he was needed ernor Northen.

#### Eyes Must Be Spared

velt received his inspiration for re-you, so you can understand it." the crowd; and I then saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becoming so brutish as to sit through the saw there becomes the saw the s fering, and I was trying to find why zines aside and went to the audito-scratched out. Anything else seemed even a part of it. I am blaming it America is one of only three civi-rium where the big Australian all right, but the eyes must be all on him, for he knew what aticity, and are quite willing to concede that lized countries that have never yet Hesslyn, was to wrestle Maynard, spared. The referee jumped into the shock I was to get. Yet, newspaper Mr. Pegler has been in sufficient contact with heard the cry of distress from the the Texan. My ticket entitled medight and pulled the Australian's men must be prepared for shocks, the subject he discusses to have in his possesto a place on the front row, next to fingers out of the Texan's eyes. The and must make the most of them. the stage. I knew that boxers and Australian cried and quarreled, and Some to whom I gave my impression first-hand information. We would like, I was feeling a deep sense of hu- the stage. I knew that boxers and Australian cried and quarreled, and manitarianism. I was wishing I wrestlers sometimes tumble over the became ugly. The referee slapped sions said: "You are just a tender however, for him to inform us what prize fightknew how to end suffering, and ropes for one cause or another, schim and shoved the Texan out of the foot; you have not seen anything ers he knows from John L. Sullivan to Car-

truthfully that I didn't want one tralian eased up to catch another blood flow. I prefer to study social While we do not expect the Carnera-Louis Oh yes, I saw some wrestling of the 200-pounders to fall into my hold. But instead of catching hold security customs. he pounded the Texan on the jaw paper reporter then, and was am- "Oh, come on and help me catchand knocked him almost cold. This bitious to see everything that people him if he falls. I don't want towas followed by another and another

did. I did not want to be an igno-have to get the whole weight by fist blow at the seat of the brain back of the head. Then several the public might have an interest, I had grown up with my brother, socks in the nose. Blood began to regardless of what stratum of so-and while we were growing up heflow. They clinched and each tried ciety was concerned. The wrestling as smaller and more frail, and I to kick the other in the stomach match was remembered by me as a could never endure the thought of with a knee. Each tried to gouge It was away having him to get into trouble that the other's eyes out while the referee ahead of the wrestling matches that I could not share with him. So the couldn't see. Each tried to kick the I had with Negro boys when I was old impulse prompted me to comeother in the groins with a knee, and growing up on the farm down at to his rescue this time. I went often succeeded.

Havneville and Houston Factory aft- around and sat by him. Each tried to bite the other some-The gong rang. Two becloakedwhere, and each succeeded. But the men waddled to the stage fromreferee pulled them apart. That was back among the curtains. Thevagainst the law. I discovered three

inhibiting laws: Don't bite, don't you can break all fingers at one time that's fair; don't kick in the groins-

No Civilized Rules

tive in comparison with the gianthis obligation to teach me. A little

What Would Governor Think

Westbrook Pegler, writing in the Chicago were naked except for a breech was trying to interpret the referee's changes from a humorist to a prophet. The black-leather shoes of ample size. talk. My brother was too busy occasion for his prophecy was built around Then came the referee, so diminu-twisting and grimacing to remember the Carnera-Louis fight, scheduled to take performers that he seemed too ef-lady at my side had grabbed my place in New York City, June 25. This journalfeminate and delicate for such atrousers legs and was trying to istic prophet regards the coming match as furthe rules of the game are followed. A woman behind me was screamnishing the fuel for a bloody race riot in New
I knew that much without beinging at the Australian: "You yellow York's Harlem.

told. But I felt sorry for him. If rat, you are so yellow you are In defense of this riot for which Westbrook those big bulls lost their temper I burned. Pull off his arm, Texas, knew he couldn't stop them. I and throw it out here for dogs to Pegler appears to be the sole agent with all thought a referee had to be biggnaw." The arm was being twisted rights reserved, he predicates its possibilities enough to enforce his will on the back as far as the Texan could upon the fact that Mr. Mussolini in far-off contestants. This referee appeared bring it under the shoulder. It didn't

come heavyweight champion of the world What would Governor Northen inds himself, whether he likes it or not, the think if he could have seen what I particular idol in the ring of a gang of Negro racketeers engaged in the numbers or policy

knew how to end suffering, and ropes for one cause or another, somm and shoved the Texan out of the root; you have not seen anythingers he knows from John L. Sullivan to Carbould tell the world about it. My I took a seat on the second rowway, and made the Australian get yet. Those are just make-believe arther than the period before my brother came in. When up. Scott, it was exciting to see ists compared to some wrestlers." here and Louis who were financially supported in the arrived he asked why I didn't hat little referee slap that big bull. But my thought is, nothing couldby the B. Y. P. U., the Christian Endeavor suddenly and unexpectedly asked:
"Did you ever see a wrestling come around in front. I answered the Texan had big ones. The Australian had small hands."
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fight in New York City to occasion any riots either in Harlem or elsewhere, yet we are willing to concede to Mr. Pegler without further or future debate that should this fight result in a race riot his article and his method of discussing it will have furnished necessary fuel. If there was a legitimate reason for his discussion of the Carnera-Louis fight at all it was obscured in the putridity of his approach. o We will, however, admonish Mr. Pegler to be careful with the use of the word "racketeers," because there are so many kinds of racketeers that we are becoming just a bit fearful lest = .

# Sports-1935. Emperor Goes In Training

Warfare By Selecting Setup For His First Battle-But Pegler Doesn't Blame Him

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Whatever else one may say about Benitoforce of 13,000 Italian troops forgot Mussolini, it will have to be admitted that, like his distinguished to duck and was reduced to about countryman, Primo Carnera, the Italian Duce is a careful match-4000 before they could strut their maker when, at past he decides to climb into the ring and startfootwork and leave the premises. Il tossing furious buts and rights to the face and body. Primo was Duce is a great hand to repair the an imposing a diator with tusks ming, ne has selected for his first Italian national pride and you can like the jagged edges of a broken opponent the emperor of Abyssinia hardly blame the dictator for makwater pitcher and big, blue veins This match may be compared in its ing the easiest repairs first. Given which twined about his hairy calves prudence and safety and the effect time and the sort of experience and like poison ivy mounting the stalks which it is expected to have on the confidence which may be derived of mighty oaks. When Primo or-Italian morale with Primo's open- from pushing over Big Boy Peterdered fish he meant nothing but ing battle in the United States. Prisons, the dictator may one day feel whale and when he sat him down mo fought on that occasion one ready to take up a few old grudges to his flagons he didn't tease him- Big Boy Peterson who folded him- with more dangerous opponents. The self with the rum of weaklings but self away without delay. Primo left trouble was in Primo's case, however,

But, when Print went out to tions make their living, and some-fight, he selected as his opponents one threw a rock at them. This the most humble, docile, decrepit made the intruders indignant sc and generally pathetic roster of ...- they asked an apology for the afics that his war department could front to something which, with their discover for him by diligent search gay sense of humor, they called in the hospitals, speakeasies, old their honor. The invaded people, a peoples homes and graveyards. Like backward race in need of civilizing. Mussolini, Primo had plenty of con-were long accustomed to being infidence in himself but he wished to truded upon but they had their pride and, moreover, they more than

bring himself along by easy stages. So he stormed up and down the United States and across and back, winning hundred battles and went along thunderously until he met a fighter one night who knocked him down 13 times and and dealt him one paste on the chin so hard it broke his ankle.



## CAN BE COMPARED TO

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pare France and Britain to Primo

Il Duce, on his part, has rattled Carnera's diplomatic corps who used
his blade and shot his lower lip at to visit his opponents in their dressmany nations in training for his play of small arms, suggest that the career as a conqueror but, now, best way out would be the easiest perhaps with Primo's example in way.

half suspected that the Italians had

thrown the rock at themselves as a pretext for starting a fight. This is

a civilized procedure with which all invaded, backward nations are thor-

oughly familiar from old experi-

ence. The Chinese and the Ameri-

can Indians could fill the Abys-

sinians in on anything they haven't

At this, Il Duce gave his sword

a furious clank, called out the troops

and began mysterious military

movements against the Big Boy

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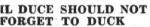
the emperor to take one on the chin and go down gracefully to make

ritory in compensation for having been hit by a rock which it threw at its own troops.

Of course, there may be a thought in the back of Il Duce's mind of squaring up a very tasty licking which the Abyssinians handed the

self with the rum of weaklings but self away without delay. Primo left to away difference of nice acid the ring thinking he must be pretty with sheep dip of the ide.

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remember not to forget to duck. (Copyright, 1935, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Emperor Goes In Training
For His Big Boy Peterson

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One of the most sensational devel- etes will return, for the Knights of of the rightful residents of the country opments at the forty-sevently annual Columbus games, to be held about and then cuts itself a slive of ter-A. A. U. track and field champion- the middle of next month. Ralph ritery in compensation for having.

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# Dark-Skinned Athletes Dominate ganization by Edwin B. Hender-second: Eulace Peacock (Temple), third; Sam Manici (Columbia), fourth. Time, 0.06.6. (Equaled new model of the columbia) A. A. U. Track and Field Games o'clock noon and after a brief o'clock noon and after a brief business session will don uniwaukee, and Emmett Toppino, New Or-

Negroes Finish First, Second, Third in Dash; First, ball ping pong, shuffle board and badmington has been arount. Height, 6 feet 7 inches. Second in High Jump; First, Second, Third, Fourth in Broad Jump

(By Staff Correspondent)

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York (Saturday)-Although the track and field solons of "the land of the free and the home offourth. the brave" may turn their backs with reckless abandon on events which Incidentally colored boys had led heretofore have been the outstanding happenings of all important trackthe way in each of the four heats and field competitions, they will never be able to outlive the spectacleof the 60-meter affair. witnessed by 15,000 spectators at the annual Amateur Athletic Union Still another pair of sepia ath coach has ever been able to explain, have

for tomorrow morning's dailies, re- Owens. veals great things done by Glenn Cunningham and Henry Dryer, both white.

#### Owens Opens Fire

And what of the same Owens who proved the meet's only Eastern Board Plans "double" by setting a meet record in the 60-meter dash, although it was later equalled by another darkskinned flyer Ben Johnson?

in the finals of the 60-meter dash, creational program at the Howthe one-two end to the high jump and University gymnasium, Satand the one-two-three-four climax urday, it was announced in letof the broad jump?

#### championships held here in this have auditorium tonight.

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University, who started off all the first. Second to him came Owens, position, had put 25 feet 3 and one-

# Program for Saturday

The Eastern Board of Officials What of the one-two-three-finish will hold a brief meeting and 18ters sent to members of the or-

forms used in officiating for the leans.)

High Jump—Won by Cornelius Johnson,

ranged, and according to the letter none of the group, young or old, will be exempted from participation.

of every conceivable track pro-the affair saw Ed Gordon, like Met world's indoor record with a leap of 25 Sprints not Featured

gram. The bronzed Marquete calfe an Olympic champion, prace ft. 9 in. Negroes also took second, third University champion stood on the tically "out" as the race entrant; ft. 9 in. Negroes also took second, third University champion stood on the tically "out" as the race entrant; and fourth. In the 60-metre dash, Negroes sidelines, eliminated by Owens in achieved the broad--jump verdict and fourth. In the four preliminary heats. Broad a couple of strides. His time—3:50.5— Although they may spend all their efforts in the hope of subordinating the storter have dominated by Owens in achieved the broad-jump verdict and fourth. In the 60-metre dash, Negroes a couple of strides. His time—3:50.5—inating the storter have dominated by dusty runcers—to the Sight of Leving Negroes in planket finishes in the 60-meter sprint, the broad jump and the fight imp will linger long in the memories of those who looked on here tonight.

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Nothing less than Owens's featpresently be exclusively an accomplishformer Cleveland high school boy, In the finals Ben Johnson, Col- would have been sufficient as Pea-ment for Negroes. Unbeaten in chamnow a sophomore at Oho State umbia University sophomore, was cock, laying low in the runner-uppionship competition since 1932. Johnson fire-works of breaking records—the breadth of a silken hair back, half inches between the marks jumped 6 ft. 7 in., beat Threadgill by a five meet marks went by the In third place was Eulace Peacock, made by his take-off and where the safe inch. Experts expect Johnson some boards, another was equalled and a stellar Temple University all-round world record was set—with the performer.

Some of the sand-pit was de-day to clear 6 ft. 10 in.

Stroyed by his finish. This in it—Indoor metric records are comparable ones one-quarter of an inches?

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last year.

runner generally admitted to be greatest Running broad jump—Won by Jesse

Owens (Ohio State); Eulace Peacock I.500-metre run was the most spectacular (Temple University), second; John Brooks event on the program. Famed Glenn (Chicago), third; Eddie Gordon (Knox-Cunningham of Kansas beat his onetime (New world indor record; old record 25 rivals Ronthron and Vensley has been the conditional conditions. (New world indor record; old record, 25 rivals, Benthron and Venzke, by 30 and feet 3!4 inches, set by Owens.)
60-meter run—Won by Ben Johnson 71 yd. respectively. Against the only real (Columbia): Jesse Owens (Ohio State), rival he has left, a stop-watch, he won by

purpose of making a picture. California; Albert Threadgill, Temple Uni-

Black Breakers

U. S. Negro athletes, for reasons no letes took charge of things in the dominated broad jumping championships Although exploitation of the "world's fastest huma" has been deserted what with the fading from the lime ght of "white hopes" over the horizontal at 6 feet the horizontal at 6 feet the name of Jesse colored boys were not entered in Owens, Eulace Percock. Ben Johnson, Eulace Percock. Ben Johnson, Eulace Percock. Ben Johnson, Eulace Percock. Ben Johnson, bearing the colors 220 yd. for the last five. Nonetheless, at the biggest and most enjoyable over the horizontal at 6 feet 7 door championship meet in Manhattan in the dashes, the name of Jesse colored boys were not entered in over Al Threadgill of Temple University.

All this was done without the meets of those who make or break the lists of winners of brief races of those who make or break the lists of winners of brief races But the other crowning glory of State's Sophomore Jesse Owens broke the world's indoor record with a leap of 25

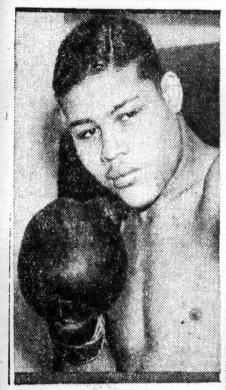
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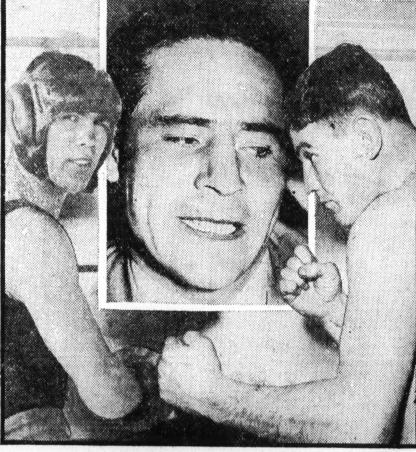
#### BEN JOHNSON

## Braddock, 'The Man Who Came Back', Grabs Fistic Spotlight



# **CONFUSION MARKS BOXING BUSINESS**

NEW YORK March 30 (A)-The matchmaking merry-go-round on boy's first title defense.



which the four standout applicants

It is almost impossible to draw a first boat for New York to close for

which the four standout applicants for a shot at Max Baer's heavy-weight crown are riding may get dizier and dizzier—if possible before a title bout is finally arranged, but developmens thus arranged, but developmens thus arranged, but developmens thus arranged in the Madison Square Garden corporations of the most tamazing comebacks in ring his by.

Little more than the first met and remove the German Walter Neusel—on the ground he was "not a fit opponent" tis recalled that the late lamented year-old New Jersey dockman heard to ground New Jersey dockman heard to ground new as "not a fit opponent" is recalled that the late lamented year-old New Jersey dockman heard to ground new as "not a fit opponent" was the result of the many, and Joe Jacobs caught to close for hem any, and Joe Jacobs caught to close for hem any, and Joe Jacobs caught to close for hew York to close for the Maxes. Then in 1920 Tommy Loughrannoon, weather permitting and licked Lasky. Now he's New York's No. 1 continued to the Maxes. Then in 1920 Tommy Loughrannoon, weather permitting, and licked Lasky. Now he's New York's No. 1 continued to the Maxes. Then in 1920 Tommy Loughrannoon, weather permitting and licked Lasky. Now he's New York's No. 1 continued to the Maxes. Then in 1920 Tommy Loughrannoon, weather permitting and licked Lasky. Now he's New York's No. 1 continued to the Maxes. Then in 1920 Tommy Loughrannoon, weather permitting and licked Lasky. Now he's New York's No. 1 continued to the Maxes. Then in 1920 Tommy Loughrannoon, weather permitting and licked Lasky. Now he's New York's No. 1 continued to the Maxes. Then in 1920 Tommy Loughrannoon, weather permitting and licked Lasky. Now he's New York's No. 1 continued to the Maxes. Then in 1920 Tommy Loughrannoon, weather permitting and licked Lasky. Now he's New York's No. 1 continued to the Maxes. Then in 1920 Tommy Loughrannoon, weather permitting and licked Lasky. Now he's New York's No. 1 continued to the Maxes. Then in 1920 Tommy Loughrannoon, weather New York to close for the Max

year-old New Jersey dockman heard this same tribunal, the New York boxing commission, solemnly nominate him as its No. 1 challenger for the championship!

"elimination tournament" was the Then in 1929 Tommy Loughrannoon, weather permitting, at Wilson Then in 1929 Tommy Loughrannoon

the championship!

This arbitrary ranking, incidental-his half of the tournament's sched-ski, Babe Hunt, Charley Retzlaff, The Old Hickory team won the ly, placed him ahead of a man who uled first round. Primo Carnera had baxter Calmes, Tony Shucco and are primed to give the Giants quite that same neusel.

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When Max Schmeling, former world's champion, added the American Steve Hamas to his knockout string of two in the Fatherland he became, in the minds of many fans and experts, the outstanding choice and experts, the outstanding choice are meet Baer in the Livermore playto meet Baer in the Livermore playMeantime Schmeling had scored count of eight early in the bout, catcher; West, a sensational field-

ing first sacker, and Willie, ace of

the pitching staft.

Especial seats are reserved for white fans at Wilson park, which is at the end of Second avenue, south, and is reached via the Rad-

# Two Negroes **Are Crowned AAU Champs**

Clark of Detroit and Clark Of Niagara Falls Are The Winners

Two of the 18 Negro boys entered in the National boxing championships of the Amateur Athletic Union, came through the finals smiling Friday night, but only after they had weathered an almost insur-

James J. Braddock got to his feetmountable gale caused by stiff opand started coming back. He kayoedposition from the other fighters and

These five leather pushers figure now in a muddled heavyweight situation, which is getting no nearer a solution fast. Left to right, they are Joe Louis, Max Schmeling, Champion Maxie Baer, James boy's first title defense.

It is almost impossible Situation

It is almost impossible to draw affirst boat for New York to close for clear line on the heavyweight con-a second battle of the Maxes. Then the got into the tournament and licked Lasky.

Griffin.

Even his loyal Jersey roosters, cials.

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Now he's New York's No. 1 con- and Lland Market, both colored, won their way into the final round by knockouts. Clark then decisioned Marshall.

Wrtes of Furor

Something of what the colored boys were up against was disclosed by Wilfred Smith, Chicago Tribune spors writer, who wrote the following description of the furor caused when Otis Thomas, Chicago heavyweight, was given the nod over Irwin Streibel, St. Louis fighter.

"Interest centered on Thomas victory last night over Irwin Streibel, the 237-pound St. Louis heavyweight. Local pride was upset by the two to one decision in this quarter final match, and the newspapers and rabid partisans demand ed recounts.

"As a result, William Kenny, the chairman of the National A. A. U. boxing committee, called a meeting of his associates this morning. A member of the St. Louis boxing commission and a representative of Streibel, as well as the three offici-

als who decided the match, were LEROY "TIGER" BROWN, Cleveland, outpointed George Burnette, Detroit.
Second Round "The official cards revealed Ref- JIMMY CLARK outpointed "TIGER" eree Tom Loutett of Washington BROWN. State had voted for Thomas, 58 to JIMMY CLARK knocked out Lawrence 57; Judge Alvin J. Williams of Rego, Honolulu, third round.

Semi-finals

Pittsburgh voted for Thomas, 58 to Semi-finals Pittsburgh voted for Thomas, 58 to JIMMY CLARK technically knocked 54, and Judge Dave Stevenson of out Ray Stearns, Ft. Benning, Ga., sec-San Francisco voted for Streibel, and round. 59 to 56. Stevenson's card was the JIMMY CLARK technically knocked only one apparently changed, for out Sweeney Byers, Chilocco, Okla., third he had scratched out his thirdround. (Byers represented Kansas City).

MIDDLEWEIGHT

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Thomas had second guassed by default when Harry Groll, St. Louis, Thomas had second guessed. reported sick.
DAVE CLARK, Detroit, knocked out Find Judge Erred "Further investigation of Steven-Frank Sislawish, Erie, Pa., second son's work as a judge brought out round.

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the St. Louis Post-Dispatch report- DAVE CLARK outpointed LLOYD or wrote of the bout: er wrote of the bout:

"The Thomas fight was a hard STANLEY EVANS, Highland Park one for Nova and he finished veryMich., technically knocked out DESSO thed, in fact, so nearly exhausted BRYANT, Springfield, Mass., third

(Negro fighters names appear in capital letters)
By RICHARD JACKSON
FLYWEIGHT JESSE LEVELS, Cleveland, outpointed

Patsy Urso, Detroit. Quarter-finals John Marcelline, Washing outpointed JESSE LEVELS. BANTAMWEIGHT Washington,

HERMAN WRIGHT, Chicago, out-pointed Pat Kelly, Cleveland. Second Round HERMAN WRIGHT outpointed Gene

STANLEY EVANS Driscoll, Kansas City. Quarter-finals

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LIGHTWEIGHT
Snookey Brill, Erie, Pa., outpointed
AL WEATHERS, Cleveland. James McLachlan, Miami, Fla., out-pointed EARLE BOOKER, San Francisco. LORENZO LOVINGS, Chicago, tech-nically knocked out William Wright,

Dayton, third round. Dayton, third round.

Second Round

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Kirkpatrick, River Rouge, Mich.

Quarter-finals

LORENZO LOVINGS outpointed Own en Trickey, Minheapolis.

Semi-finals Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh, outpointed LORENZO LOVINGS.

WELTERWEIGHT Steve Thompson, Washington, D. C., outpointed AL KIRKPATRICK, Chicago. Orlaph Goss, Ft. Benning, Ga., knocks, out EDDIE HARRIS, Pittsburgh, third

JIMMY CLARK, Niagara Falls, knock-ed out Joe Matheson, Omaha, first round, William Niland, Cumberland, Md., out-cointed WILLIAM SIMS, E. St. Louis.

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OTIS THOMAS outpointed Nova. (De-

Shines in

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by New Ruling.

#### By LEON H. HARDWICK

Louis Nova, San Francisco outpointed of the fastest fields in the history hued opponent. of the meet.

#### Was High Point Man

honors with Edward Herbic, white along with a dash of highlights foltrackman of Alma (Kans.) High, ows:

Kans, the only all-colored schools the mais of the shot put. Cushing-in the meet this year, made a goodberry of Atchison was second in the showing, placing fourth in the class Johnson of Sumner ran in the semi-A division with 17 points, in a field finals of the 100-yard dash, but was elimined 29 schools. Kansas Vocational nated when he took third. J. S. Mc-Daniels of sumher the with E. Cain, School of speke three times contained and schools of speke three times contained and schools. secutive winner of the champion-ships in the last three years, and the all-colored team that has rur off from the field in previous meets was barred this year due to a ruling of the Kansas State High School the 880-year relay team. Bill Garland

Withia Ainle Escramble for top honors among now a member of the Pittsburg Teachers more or less evenly-matched team. Former K.V.S. Star

field. eld.
Sumner fell down in the dashes, ace runner of the Emporia Teachers, and Summer fell down in the dashes, ace runner of the Emporia Teachers, and the events in which Donald Dunn, formerly of the Kansas Vocational School the events in which Donald Dunn, formerly of the Kansas Vocational School the Emporia High School former Spartan ace and holder of ran third on the Emporia High Schoo the state century title who is now half-mile relay team. He dashed a bril a member of the Pittsburg Teach-tion to Robert Taylor, another star, who ee's' team, formerly dominated. ran anchor. Taylor lengthened the lead for the Emporians and swept across the finish line

Half-Mile Relay Thrills

The Kansans, however, made up a good ten yards ahead of the runner.

Marion Wilkes Scores 13 in the longer races, the relays and Dick Mack, another one of the Mack in the field. The most thrilling boys, was on the Emporia mile relay team and John Collier anchored Emporia. in the field. The most thinling team and John Collier anchored Emporia victory came in the first section of medley relay which finished fourth in the of His Team's 31 Fointsth chalf-mile relay. John Holly final tabulations on the time basis. lead-off man, was in last place Clabough, of Winfield, and Carper, of when he passed the baton of Rozell Topeka, both ran third in the last section of the half-mile relay. A. Broch, of Washburn, finished far in the rear The latter picked up two menin the class B quarter-mile run.

on the far stretch and handed the

awarded third place in the final Glenn, of Girard stars of Ottawa, and tabulations on the time basis as the class A 440. A. Pennell, of Troy. compared with the winners in the Kans. ran in the first heat of the halfother sections of the event. nile run.

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Ran Heady Race

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AAU. Championships

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Joseph Baurer, Cleveland, outpointed Marion Wilkes, lanky star from Ran Heady Race

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nam Irby, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Joe Baurer Knocked out LEONARD
BOSTICK, second round.

HEAVYWEIGHT
OTIS THOMAS knocked out Robert
Longfellow, Ft. Wayne, first round.

Quarter-finals
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J. Todd, of Lawrence, also ran in this event, but failed to place. Wilkes was high-point man of A brief summary of the events the class A division, but shared in which our athletes competed

who scored 13 points in the class Lilburn Williams, of Sumner, placed second in the discus, after having tied for B section. Sumner High, of Kansas City, of 126 feet. Williams also placed fifth Kans, the only all-colored schoolin the finals of the shot put. Cushing-

School, of opeka, three times con-white, of Arkansas City, in the high

Athletic Board.

Ied off for Downs (Kans.) High in the The flash and glamor of these fourth section of the class B half-mile dark-hued tracksters was missing diminutive star of the last two years this year and the meet thereby proved too great a loss for the Downs team

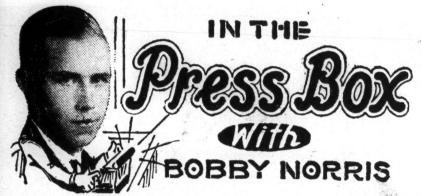
Dunn Runs Second stick of Fisher in third place. Fish- Horton Dunn, of Sumner, a brother of among 29 EN FRANTS and dashed into the lead, and itstar, ran a good race in the class A quarter-mile run to place second. With a was a simple matter for Edwardlittle more experience and more emJohnson, leading Sumner dashphasiing on the value of energy conser-

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## White or Black—He's Dunamite

Rumbling ominously across the fistic firmament today is a dark cloud. And in his grave, I dare say Old Black Joe is strumming a mean jigtime tune on his mildewed banjo.

Unknown a year ago, Shufflin' Joe Louis threatens to blast his way into the world's heavyweight championship within another twelve months. You may laugh if you like, but right now I do not believe there is anyone anywhere, Three other darkies were slain in Macon during the next day who, anyway or anywhere there is anyone anywhere, Three other darkies were slain in Macon during the next day who, anyway or anywhere there is anyone anywhere, Three other darkies were slain in Macon during the next day the which one draws the assignment. Mike Jacobs, promoter of Louis' black fists of the Datroit darky. Not even Baer.

Out in other sections.

Baer—and it's to be a question of first come, first served with the prospect of a \$750,000 gate no matter which one draws the assignment. Mike Jacobs, promoter of Louis' cushing six-round victory over massive.

By diff of his savage knockout of Carnera, Louis settled several questions. White or black, he is dynamite. Pure, concentrated T. M. T. At the moment he is a million-dollar proposition. And he appears to be just what the doctor ordered to put vim, vigor and vitality into a grand old American sport which has been suffering in chaos. fering in chaos.

Forget the prejudice against Colored boxers, aroused by the very uncouth Jack Johnson, and you must acclaim the current dark destroyer. He is just the stimulant needed to revive the cauliflower industry. He may bring back the fans congregated in front of The Telegraph last Tuesday siderable time worrying about the huge crowds that Dempsey attracted.

Since Gene Tunney retired in 1928 the Sour Science has been precisely that. There have been five champions-Schmeling, Sharkey, Carnera, Baer and Braddock. In the last seven years we have had more alleged champions than in the preceding 20 years! Dempsey, on July 4, 1919, would have whipped all five in the same

Schmeling won the title that Tunney vacated while sitting on the floor! Sharkey, his eyes bleary and half closed, his mouth spouting gore, then took over the crown from the German, who had beaten him for 10 rounds and yet lost.

And then came Carnera, unquestionably the poorest excuse for a champion the ring has ever had. He. too, decisively outpointed for five rounds, won the title by knocking Sharkey out with a punch no one has seen yet. Primo defended his laurels once against the decrepit Loughran, then Baer battered him so senseless that he got up off the floor 11 times before realizing his doom.

Coming up to the last championship fight, in which

Braddock won the mantle, the less said about that farce, the EITHER STRUGGLE better. The other four title bouts were bad enough, but the last one—the odor still remains!

#### WHEN JACK JOHNSON WON IT

There is some quiet talk that a race riot would follow if Shufflin' Joe pounds his way on into the championship. Ex-Champion Talks of Opera-The old timers are recalling the day Jack Johnson slaughtered Jim Jefferies exactly 20 years ago. True, the results of that fight were not pleasant.

Macon Negroes were jubilant. The white folks had bet heavily on Jeffries. That night a car full of celebrating darkies was passing the old Brown House, where the Southland Hotel now stands. One of the riders, stewed to the gills, whooped: "Hurrah for Jack Johnson." And a window opened on the third floor of the Brown House, and the yeiling Negro was plugged five times with a .38 revolver.

But that was 20 years ago. The Macon and American white folks are better sportsmen now-I hope. After all, what difference does color or nationality make? The principal question to the fighter nowadays is: "Can he fight?" Which is as it should be, certainly,

Well, Shufflin' Joe can fight. He can box and he can fight faithful alike pounded in his hit with the same force and rapidity of an airplane propeller. ears, with everyone predicting that

#### AND WHEN LOUIS WON IT

A crowd estimated rather conservatively of 6,000 fight wasn't so sure today, and with his night to hear returns from New York. There were approxi-condition of his hands, injured when mately 3,500 Negroes in the miniature mob, and when the he lost his heavyweight title to Jimknockout came very few, if any, of the darkies had any talked of the necessity of an operashouting to do.

Not on Cherry street, that is. They waited until the white folks had dispersed, and until they got into their own section of Broadway. Then, among the shouting, one old Colored fellow yelled-"Technical?-Unmerciful!"

And so I do not fear any race riots about Macon. White lin July 7. or black, we are sensible, civilized people. For the future On the basis of last night's figure welfare of boxing, Shufflin' Joe Louis is just what the doctor a Louis-Baer or Louis-Schmeling match might lift boxing back again ordered for a very sick patient.

WOULD PACK 'EM tion on Injured Paws mason da. By EDWARD J. NELL

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP) .- The next test for Slugging Joe Louis, the big Joe Gans of Negro fighters, will be either Max Schmeling or Max Baer-and it's to be a question of

sive Primo Carnera before 57,000 persons in the Yankee Stadium last night, put it just that way today as the 21-year-old Negro, \$44,636.16 added to his bankroll, listened to nothing but songs of his greatness. The adulation of Harlem and the eventually he must be heavyweight champion of the world.

Baer, who said last night that he would fight Louis in September, my Braddock two weeks ago. Baer tion that would put him on the shelf for the rest of the season.

#### Jacobs to Sail Tomorrow

Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, who booked passage Friday for Germany, is confident the forme heavyweight champion would return with him immediately after hi match with Paulino Uzcudon in Ber

to the figures of the Rickard era under the direction of Mike Jacobs, the man who was Rickard's first as sistant.

Gross paid attendance last night was \$328,655.44 and the net receipts after deduction of taxes \$275,531.87 Carnera's 35 per cent of the latter figure amounted to \$86,792.54 and

Louis' 18 per cent was \$44,636.16, aft er a Milk Fund donation.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

JUN 1 0 1935 Speed in Negro Speedsters

THE NUMBER of eminent Negro college sprinters in the last few years has been entirely out of proportion to the

that make for speed of foot?

and whites in Africa. Did Boers running n which he states a singularly appealing ambition from Zulus, Englishmen pursued by Mat-for his life career. He wants to become an athletic

Daniel Boone was not the only white tlemen as whites." evidence goes to show that in general who did not get away.

hunters, frontiersmen and scouts such racial differences, but to help bring about mutual the runners driving into a brisk Hamilton Hucker of Cornell, tales of races for life are mostly lacking respect between the races on the basis of out-breeze. The only one that comes to mind is standing performance by each. Frederick Burnham's marvelous escape

That one swallow does not make a whites and members of the yellow races, too, can While Owens's performances to tendon in practice. He withdrew summer, and, besides, the ancestors of all be gentlemen, can all do distinguished things forts of a few weeks ago, when The Cornell star, a former Bufour American Negroes were not Matabele, in the world, can all respect each other. We are still left wondering what puts the

speed into these Negro speedsters.

A Negro Athlete's Hope

enrollment of Negroes in the universities. THE athletic world was astounded recently when Metcasse, Tolan, Ward, Lu Valle, Owens, The athletic world was astounded recently when Level had to give little or nothing to the have had to give little or nothing to the university, broke three world records and tied another. He showed his heels to the field in the What is the reason for this phenom Big Ten track competition, and one of his new BEATS PEACOCK IN DASHunder way. The breeze was slightenal proportion of topnotch speedsters?

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The breeze was slightly stodger the proportion of topnotch speedsters? erally than the white, physical attributes eems destined to stand for a long, long time, unless he himself surpasses it.

One may wonder what was the evi- That was achievement which all the world World Marks, Hindered by dence produced during the wars of blacksnust salute. Now comes an interview with Owens

abele and Germans by Herreros, getcoach, preferably at some small Negro college, Berkeley, Calif., June 22.—burgh romped home in fourth posiaway on the average or did they not? there to produce a team of colored athletes that Climaxing one of the greatest in tion after overcoming an early handless that the did not be did not In America there is an abundance of will be able to compete successfully against white dividual feats in modern track and Carthy on the first turn and was such testimony on the relative speed of athletes. And the reason for this is that he wantsfield history, Jesse Owens, Ohio forced to drop back.

to prove that "Negroes can be just as fine gen-State Negro star, won the 220-yard Hardin held the lead until the

His own work, his own ambition, goes far National Collegiate A. A. champion-yards from home and lengthened the white man was a better sprinter andtoward proving that theory—if proof were need-ships. even a better distance runner than theed. But Owens' hope is the kind that holds out Owens beat the defending chamber of Louisiana tenths of a second slower than Harred man, unless, indeed, the record is the best for his own people. He would have them state, in upsetting predictions in din's meet record, set last year. It impaired by lack of accounts from those develop their own abilities to the highest possible the low barriers. The speedy was LuValle's second national sophomore forged into the lead championship of the year. A few

More of that kind of hope and work, among and 220-yard dashes, while his today.

Hucker, who was favored to give from the Matabele when he outran some thousands of the warriors after killing all races, would go far toward solving racial broad jump of 26 feet 1% inches Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Negro thousands of the warriors after killing and proving that not only Negroes but in yesterday's trials carried over ace, keen competition over the 220-years. the wizard chief Umlimo in their midst questions, and proving that not only Negroes, but to give him that event.

Dethrones Hurdles, Takes 100, 220

and Broad Jump Titles.

Ohio State Ace Fails to Touchon hand.

Strong Wind on Coast.

who did not get away.

degree, as a mark of pride in their own race shortly after the half-way mark and weeks ago he won the I. C. A. A.

But in the stories of the African He seeks to cross no color line, obliterate no broke the tape two yards ahead. A. A. title over the 400-meter distribution of the continuous divine into a bright race.

Stands on Jump Mark.

he bettered the world's records in fall high school athlete, had comthe broad jump, 220-yard dash, piled a fine record this Spring, his 220-yard low hurdles and tied the first season in varsity competition. 100-yard sprint mark, he annexed He lower the I. C. A. A. A. 200his honors from probably the most meter low hurdles record to 23.2 formidable field of college ath-seconds at Cambridge, Mass. letes assembled this year.

Owens led Eulace Peacock of Temple to the tape by a stride to win the 100-yard final. George Won by Kishon, Bates, 188 feet 8% Inches; C Anderson of California was third,

The start was even. Owens stepped out to take the lead and kept it all the way, with Peacock closing strong to catch Anderson.

The last three places were not announced, judges refusing to make Also Ran-Gallagher, Drake; Lash, India decision because of the closeness of the finish. The places were to be determined later.

Grieve of Illinois and George Boone of Southern California were the next three.

Anton Kishon of Bates won the Sixteen-pound hammer throw in the AUL first final. The husky Easterner, favorite in the event, hurled the york Fine shammer 168 feet 8% inches to lead his closest rival by nearly ten feet.

Chester Cruikshank of the Colo-Hardin, in Lowrado Aggies furnished the surprise of the dec by sping stord with a toss of 159 feet 104 inches. Only eight competitions turned out. Kishon's team-mate, Lawrence Johnson, withdrew.

Weather conditions were good as yard final. Some 18,000 fans were

McCarthy Takes Second.

In the 440-yard dash Hardin, defending champion, was deposed by Jimey Luvale of the Shiversity of California at Los Angeles. Johnny McCarthy of Southern California

low hurdles today to chalk up adrive down the stretch, with Lutotal of four first places in the 1935 Valle trailing by two yards. Luhis advantage to a good two yards.

holder of the Eastern intercollegiate A. A. A. low hurdles record and

#### THE SUMMARIES. FIELD EVENTS.

16-Pound Hammer Throw. Anderson of California was third, a foot behind. The performance, reet 10½ inches; courado Aggies, 159 roobably one of Owens's slowest this season, was made in the face of a nine-mile-an-hour wind.

Tenda From Start feet 8% inches; Johnson, Rice, 77 feet 96 feet 8% 71/4 inches.

ana; Gardner, Michigan State; Renda, Ohio State; Blickle, Ohio State; Dixon, Stanford; Bauer, Army; Tormey, Utah State Aggies; Nimmo, Stanford; Heavey, California: Tost, Pittsburgh; Wall, San

One-Mile Run.

Leads From Start.

Herman Neugass of Tulane, Bob

Sports-1935 SUN Ardsley 7.4.

mportant heavyweight boxing contest remains a with his fists, as he did Baer, Carnera and Levinsky the top of the sports heap in arousing the interest is not inconceivable that Braddock might wir of the public. Nearly a million dollars was paicon points—if they meet soon. He is the best flickinto the box office for the Joe Louis-Max Baer en and-step-back boxer since Tunney. But the longer counter of the other evening. That does not in the fight is put off, the less chance has the present clude the many extra thousands paid for choice title-holder. And should he puzzle the colored boy seats to ticket speculators.

dollars changed hands as the result of the victory from the championship, or knock him out of it for of the young Negro. And New York figures the long, long time once he annexes it.—Daily Reamount of spending done in the metropolis by norter. the fight crowds the past few days at another couple of million. Many thousands of dollars were paid for the radio rights, and many more thousand for the pictures. The theatres will reap another harvest of dollars within the next few weeks.

It is not out of place to discuss the result of the fight, for no boxing contest since the two meetings of Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey has been so much talked about.

When James J. Braddock outrivaled any tale that Horatio Alger ever wrote and made merry the heart of every long-shot player in the country. we remarked that it was the best thing that hadrowa CITY, (ANS)—Neitherainhappened for boxing in many a long and weary aden clouds that thing the a giant
moon. The heavyweight championship has been state that the state of th ers, some of whom never should have been allowed ball fanatics why he is considered and the crowd, most of whom had to Hone in the ring.

actor. Carnera, who preceded him, is a mon ful Minnesota Gophers, talking about real fighting men. Sharkey, at his do in one afternoon's work. He a hush fell over the stadium. Theinto the arms of Dick Crayne, Iowa best, was not much better. By the time the cham-his fierce and relentless tackling he was off like a flash. Weaving before he stepped out of bounds on pionship had fallen on his shoulders he was ready and covering on passes thatting twisting. sidestepping, he raced up he Minnesota 12-yard line. for the preliminaries.

Braddock comes nearer to being the public's condo up fairly well during most of mons after the ball had been decare back who was rifling passes

ship, than any of these. Louis is a reminder of the greats of the ring, Tunney, Dempsey, Johnson Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Corbet and the ring immortal, John L. Sullivan. If he does not lose his heac completely, and become carried away by the adulation, and the temptations of the crowd, he is your WEIGHT BOXING next world's champion.

By that we do not underrate Braddock. Louis Apparently, from the viewpoint of money, arwill not find him as easy a target, or as helpless once with his peculiar style, that would only be delaying the verdict. There isn't anyone on the It is estimated that from five to seven millior pugilistic horizon now who can keep Louis away

Ace Stopped By Gophers, Plays Brilliant Defensive Game BY LEON HARDWICK

played a dazzling defensive game, ball sailed straight to Simmons and aptain, who nabbed the ball just

Bids For All-American Berth



Oze Simmons, lowas snake Hippin' heran' win make a real bd for All-American honors this year since he has been clipping off long gains when his team failed to march to a victory. He is rated as one of the greatest backs today of the gridiron divolege.

Iowa will play further today and many fans from victors parts of

Indiana will get a glimpse of the fleety sensational half back who will play at Lafayette this afternoon.

one of the country's most sensation-come for the expressed purpose of who called the sphere of al football stars here Saturday in seeing the sensational Negro starward in Baer is a clown who might have made a good the Hawkeye homecoming feature in action, became restless. Two line before he was brought down clash between Iowa and the power minutes after the opening whistle Simmons tried another plange but trosity, who should be in some traveling side.

Towas Augro end, the line and dashed the speer of the 38 all football stars here Saturday in seeing the sensational Negro star yard line and dashed the 20 yard. The Hawkeye homecoming feature in action, became restless. Two line before he was brought down clash between Iowa and the power minutes after the opening whistle Simmons tried another plange but trosity, who should be in some traveling side.

Minnesota won, 13-6, but it that went up was deafening A few budge. strosity, who should be in some traveling sideshow. Schmeling is a second rater, when you get everything a football player could Ozzie on the Iowa 14-yard line and and shot a bullet-like pass straight

> more than one Gopher threat. Min- to the 35 yard line before he was hesota's vaunted forward wall suc-stopped Minnesota's flashy Tuffy The crowd went wild, This was

See Different Simmons

their feet, expecting any minute to not state. see him off on a sensatonal touch- In this instance Ozzie gave a down jaunt. They cheered him, mightier efforts.

But Simmons couldn't get away a reflection on the University. His longest gain netted something like 35 yards. He made several lesser runs, his total yardage being 68 yards in 19 trials. But he was always a threat, his flying feet furnishing the fuse to which at my minute lightning might strike. The fans sensed it and the Gophers knew it. They allowed him no marters.

#### Harris Plays Brilliantly

Harris, the other Negro regular, layed a pang-up game at end for he Iowans. He was a veritable powerhouse at his position. He broke through numerous times to throw the speedy Gopher backs for losses, sharing the spotlight with Floyd DeHeer, white, tackle. Don Simmons, Ozzie's brother got into the game late in the final quarter but didn't get a chance to show

For the Minnesota team, Dwight Reed, Negro end, was outstanding His blocking and tackling were features of the game. He was fast in getting down under punts and showed much promise.

## Joe Louis Goes

To Maine, Sees

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 23 (AP) .-Joe Louis of Detroit met a namesake when he arrived here-a sevenweeks-old Negro boy whose dad and mother hope he'll grow up to be another Brown Bomber.

He is Joe Louis McAuley, who was born to John McOuley and his wife the morning after the boxer knocked Max Bag from the heary Weight Max Back from the heights.

Little Joe gazed up at Big Joe in wonderment as the Bomber held him for photographers, and although Big Joe's \$25 gift made but little impression on Little Joe, the baby's parents were proud as peacocks. "ON THE UNIVERSITY"

on the University

Too often reporters quote in athletic representatives of all countelligent Negroes and manage to get in a lot of broken English. which they know the party did

pleaded with him, urged him to new angle, as he is capable of doing on the football field. "It is

# Transfer Olympics Week To the Editor of The Times: The Olympic games should country where all those who Set by Youth Congress or witness the games can breathe freely. To hold the Olympics in Germany will be unfair to Negroes as well as members of Joviet Controlled the Olympics of Controlle

Dates of Nov. 28 to Dec. 5 Designated for those subjected to physical dation and humiliation. Activity to Obtain 1,000,000 Signatures for Removal of Games from Nazi Germany

The American Youth Congress has designated Nov. 28 to Dec. 5 as "Transfer the Olympics Week."

The campaign for the removal of the Nazi Olympics from Berlin is to be the major project of youth all over the orning country and will be intensified throughout this entire week especially set aside. One million tries and for all contests are selectsignatures are to be collected in this ed on merit alone, without regard to their racial, religious or social time, to present to the national convention of the Amateur Athletic sured that the principles of fairness, Union which will meet an bee 6, of friendship and tolerance are Plans for the Transfer the Olym
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All this seems unnecessary. I the collection of protest signatures good causes." Marcantonio Favors Transfer

duct straw ballots.

Street Marathon Planned ther. A highlight of the activities these games be held in some other of anyone who held the title before or after him. will be a street marathon through country. I strongly urge a united the city by athletes carrying slogans front on the part of all liverty-lovfascist Germany.

Endorsements for the work of the many to another country." football hero gave a short but man Vito Marcantonio and Dan Congress in New York. All indintelligent statement and wound Parker, sports editor of the Daily viduals and organizations interested up by saying "Please don't put Mirror. Governor Hoffman writes: in working for the removal of the such words as dos, dat and dise is tolerance. American athletes cate immediately with the arrangein it. Really they are a reflection should not enter the Olympic con-ments committee of the american tests unless it is assured that the Youth Congress. 22 East 17th St.

## HARTFORD, CONN.

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The Olympic Games

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of Jewish, Cathonc and liberal Protestant faiths, because there is a great danger that those subjected to physical violence, intimi-

If the Nazis had been in control of Germany in 1932, the Olympic committee would never have decided to hold the Olympics in Germany in 1936.

A. EDWARD LEVIN.

Hartford, Nov. 14. **PRESS** 

FOOLISH WHITES AND NEGRUE

(Sioux City Journal)

In Cincinnati there has been race trouble as an aftermath of a boxing pics Week reveal the broadest and Games," declared Dan Parker, "is and Negro children attending the same school engaged in a small riot. Prompt most popular type of activity ever to further international amity and action by police prevented a spread of the trouble outside the school. Alterca-

All this seems unnecessary. It is proper to say that both the whites and he Negroes are foolish to let a thing of this kind be the cause of clashes beween the two races. It also seems proper to say that Louis, the Negro fighter, schools and colleges, and at the businest street company Actional Property of the friction that has resulted. To his credit let it businest street company Actional Property of the friction that has resulted. To his credit let it busiest street corners, Agricularly to Marcantonio writes: "I wish s an innocent cause of the little better to take this opportunity to go on be said that no white or Negro boxer before him has conducted himself better in working class and school areas record as being violently opposed to since he became recognized as a marvelous performer in the prize ring. It high schools and colleges will con-the United States participating in perpens that Joe Louis has a close friend in Detroit, a successful, wealthy the Olympic Games in Germany, pappens that Joe Louis has a close friend in Detroit, a successful, wealthy . . . Germany has beyond all rea- Vegro attorney, who has given him much good advice. This attorney has told sonable doubt discriminated against Louis to behave himself to avoid boasting, to be an example for others of his All football games in New York young men and women because of ace, to do everything possible to make white people like him. No one can on Thanksgiving Day will be at their political and religious beliefs, ace, to do everything possible to make white people like him. No one can tended by volunteer workers to col. Hence Nazi Germany is disqualified, point to a single thing Louis has done in the matter of behavior that can be considered by volunteer workers to col. Hence Nazi Germany is disqualified. lect thousands of signatures and The United States should not only criticized. His conduct has been as good as that of Joe Gans, Negro lightpopularize the campaign even fur-not participate but should insist that weight champion for years whose popularity, perhaps, was as great as that

But no matter how well behaved Joe Louis may be, it is beyond him to for the removal of the games from ing Americans to bring about a control those of his race who are so foolish as to taunt whites with boasts of transfer of these games from Ger- Negro supremacy in the ring. Nor can he or anyone else control the foolish A reporter interviewed Ozzie moval of the games have been re-"Transfer the Olympics Week" have them. Louis is popular with white boxing fans. They like him for his become football here gaye a short but man vito Marcantonio and Dan Congress in New York. All indiaffecting social conditions in the country at large.

If Louis became heavyweight champion of the world this condition would become worse than it is now. Winning over Max Baer was nothing compared 30 a victory over James J. Braddock for the heavyweight championship and the effect it would have on foolish elements of the two races. In all likelihood there would be numerous riots all over the country and possibly race wars in congested areas. Authorities, it seems, are forced to take cognizance of the condition and handle it instead of considering a theory.

ERA IN HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING

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It is not out of place to discuss the result of the fight, for no boxing contest since the two meet-in athletic relations between Iowa ngs of Gege Tunney and Jack Dempsey has been and Minnesota threatened today as the two Big Ten rivals met in a o much talked about.

When James J. Braddock outrivaled any tale nor Clyde L. Herring of Iowa that hat Horatio Alger ever wrote and made merry mit any undue rough treahment" he heart of every long-shot player in the country, of Ozzie Simmons, fleet Negro halfback, so irritated Coach Bernie ve remarked that it was the best thing that had Bierman of Minnesota that he nappened for boxing in many a long and weary so intense was sentiment for the noon. The heavyweight championship has been Bierman enlisted a police squad to neld since Tunney by a variegated mixture of box-protect his players as they arrived ers, some of whom never should have been allowed With feeling at a high pitch, n the ring.

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man denying the possibility of violence to the Minnesota players at

Iowa crowd," he informed Rierman

# STILLWATER, OKLA.

A NIGGER IN THE-

It is hard to tell what to think about the boxing business.

Apparently the drums now are being beaten for a bout between Joe Louis, the chocolate covered dynamite, and Paulino Uzcudun the bouncing Basque. That is well enough. Most everyone would like to see the negro hurricane in the ring again, and the publicity makes good reading.

But that publicity is so distressingly conflicting. nearly as confusing as stories about Italian advances into Ethicpia and agreements between France and England anent their

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ly is peculiar for me to be writing church congregation. such, but listen Joe, my father Vaudeville Act Wants Cash

how how cus. a huge success.

get the money and it seemed as if shortly. buy any swell present, but it would She writes: please him, since I gave it to him.

you, you could send it some time lowing from a woman: Sunday and I could buy the gift "I am asking you to do me ato accept it." Monday, and give it to him Mon-great favor and that is to buy me A young man in Philadelphia has excels.

'I guess I will continue praying ty is Indian costumes and Indian the beds. ones I can turn to."

Canal Zone Boy Sends Plea

hasn't been able to give me the letter from a young couple, artistic Texas:

little allowance that he usually performers of a vaudeville act, asking for a capital of \$1000 which I have organized a club among the ing for a capital of \$1000 which I have organized a club among the Birthday Gifts for Boy Friend would enable them to enlarge their loys and girls. They are simply this is what witing act. They also want Joe to be wild about you, even though you a her friend and he with his name their next would be far from us. military lunday, No with his name their act would be

"I am twelve years of age and

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In an envelope without any mest don't want a penny in my hands. A 13-year-old girl in the 9BA very ordinary young gorilla could beat Joe sage and I would know who it was Just give a deed and a small hum grade would "like to work for you during the summer months. As Lewis and a half dozen or so of his comton. A large number of Indians haveyou know school is out from June petitors, white and black, within a few minutes.

dant of a Cherokee chief. 12:30." Numbered among the writers is She enumerates the things she tures that struggled for existence when the Chief Thunderland, who wants tocould do, such as scrubbing, dish know if "you would be interested washing, dusting and polishing the world was young. He was surrounded by great, in anything Indian? Our sy cial-furniture, run errands, and make savage, muscular rivals that could out-run, out-

for you and the Lord are the only bonnets. We also have mocassins, tows and arrows and beaded

A woman in Illinois writes: "lo' prize fights and have never had vised traps, he made clothes and shelter for Plucking the letter out of the Canal Zone who wants Joe to ex-you for a little means to help me A small church in Chicago is and control fire. The puny forest creature beginning it, this is what lend a small loan so that he can get my teeth fixed. If you want staging a drive to procure enough ame the lord of the continue school. And from up in a continue school. And from up in a continue school. And from up in a continue school. continue school. And from up in a record of my life I can send it money to purchase coal for the brain and used it. "I know this is a peculiar letter Montreal, Canada, comes a request to you. They are making fun of winter. They want joe to appear It is good that the Negro is competing suc- of the competing of a donation \$100 to help a small me for asking you. Please send on a certain date this month and lend assistance.

has been 'up against' it lately, and From Vienna, Austria, comes a following letter from Granbury,

Names Dog After Joe

Joe Louis Club.

Information Wanted

fear publicity, or any other ca set one and I feel that my lifetend financial aid in the develop-cess in athletics, as a yardstick to measure his

"Please send it, Joe, and if you tried and I have not been able toyoung men, and wants Joe to ex-

Wants Annie Oakies

survived to reach the Stone Age. The husband of a young woman DETROIT. Mich.—It was buried down near the bottom of a large in Chicago. But all requests do what it's all about, as he has never fights Joe has had at the Yankee brawn. He had a better brain than any of pile of letters that came in the location of the letter resides. And poor Joe is wondering in Newark has attended both of the letter brain than any of pile of letters that came in the location of the letter resides. And poor Joe is wondering in Newark has attended both of the letter brain than any of pile of letters that came in the location of the letter resides. And poor Joe is wondering in Newark has attended both of the letter brain than any of pile of letters that came in the location of the letter resides. And poor Joe is wondering in Newark has attended both of the letter brain than any of pile of letters that came in the location of the letter resides. And poor Joe is wondering in Newark has attended both of the letter brain than any of pile of letters that came in the letter resides. And poor Joe is wondering in Newark has attended both of the letter brain than any of pile of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters that came in the letter brain than any of letters brai morning mail to the local Joe not come from Chicago, nor the claimed any relationship with Stadium. She is a good fight fan his early competitors. He developed it. He Louis headquarters. It attracted united States. No sir! They come Chief Hungerfoot, the old Chero and writes, "I wish and hope that could think, plan. What he lacked in muscle of the world by the worl the eye because of the peculiar from all parts of the world. Every kee who at one time dwelled you could arrange it so that I could he made up in brain. He fashioned the club,

Mrs. Amanda Allen sends the SPRINGFIELD, MASS. thletic superiority isn't an end in itself. If **EVENING UNION** 

NOV 1 4 1935 Negro Athletes

Negro athletes are making great progress in the United States. Joe Louis, judged by most "My little son has a dog that experts to be the greatest heavyweight prizevember 10. You now how customary it is for a couple to give cach other presents on a day like the picked Louis to stop Baer, says:

"Well, here is my downfall. I with James Braddock, and win the simply haven't the money. I have world's heavyweight crown from the same to compare with of the best light heavyweights to be developed in late years, are outstanding examples in professional athletics. In the colleges the black you voice.

"My little son has a dog that the heavyweight in the world, John Henry Lewis, one there's no name to compare with of the best light heavyweights to be developed in late years, are outstanding examples in professional athletics. In the colleges the black you voice.

They say if they can not see man is running, jumping and playing football there's no name to compare with of the best light heavyweights to be developed in late years, are outstanding examples in professional athletics. In the colleges the black you voice.

They say if they can not see man is running, jumping and playing football they are going to listen to among the very best. Sol Butler, Ned Gourdin, actually prayed for some way to him, which I hope you will do you, they are going to listen to among the very best. Sol Butler, Ned Gourdin, get the money and it seemed as if shortly.

your voice someday. And they also DeHart Hubbard. Eulace Peacock and Eddie the Lord just came to me and told "I have been a keen follower of vant a photo of you and your wife Tolan, are only a few of the Negroes who have me to write you. Maybe I'm fool yours ever since you entered into to hang in their club rooms. Some made great names for themselves in the last time when you have time, please few years. The number of black men who make him feel so happy, I wonder if you would send me the money. make him feel so happy, I wonder But back to the States Here's Club, Box 363, Granbury, Texas." have made good in college athletics is increasiff you would send me the money. a letter from a little 12-year-old. The picture and letter are on ing steadily. For instance, on the track team It is a small amount and wouldn't girl who lives in Sprinkfield, Mass. the way to the members of the at Ohio State University at least half a dozen dusky athletes are expected to star.

"If you would rather, we could will not have any by Christmas. Canada and has travelled over the to his many white friends. It shows two things. wouldn't miss it since it is so would like to give my mother earth for a number of years, writes First, that the black man is progressing in wouldn't miss it since it is so a present, so I am asking you to as follows: "You will wonder why physical prowess, second, that the old barriers mean quite a lot to me and him lease send me one hundred dol-I wrote you but I am out to make some money as I have lost all I some money as I have lost all I wan's sports is breaking down at least to bed with stock-brokers and law. had with stock-brokers and law-man's sports is breaking down, at least in away so that I can purchase the woman Wants Home had with stock-brokers and law man's sports is breaking down, at least in present? To keep from rushing From Pittsburgh comes the fol-yers, and if you could suggest any amateur sports. In organized baseball, however, way to recover I would be pleased the Negro is still barred, in spite of the fact that baseball is one of the sports in which he

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#### COLUMBUS, NEB. TELEGRAM

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#### THE LUST FOR BLOOD.

One hundred thousand men and women paid million dollars Tuesday night to witness two human fighter. brutes try to kill each other in a prize fight in New York City. Some of them were there to encourage have been admitted to the realm of American sports who picked Baer, and we don't blame them. had placed money wagers, but the big call to the ringside was the blood-lust—the desire to see one higher plane. It would be difficult to lift the cockle years to come, once he can induce a certain Jam fighter or the other treat his opponent as the glad-bur to the realm of the rose, but it might be done Braddock to join him in the gentle art of fisticuf lators of ancient Rome treated each other.

The blood-lusters got their money's worth. Joe Louis, a powerful Negro, was pitted against Max Baer, a supposedly powerful white man. But the MARSHFIELD. WIS. white man was as helpless in contest with the Negro as a sheep is helpless in contest with a butcher.

That's enough of the descriptive.

Let's talk about the meaning of the fast-trendng of American men and women backward toward the impulse of men and women of the stone age. Does it mean that the world's civilization is fading, Events have a queer way of forcing themselves and that humanity is drifting backward toward the upon the world. Just when it seems there is no posbrute? The best-I can do on this subject is to ask sible solution of a problem, the problem is solved. the question, and leave the answer to the profes- Take the Baer-Louis fight as an example. Two RALEIGH, N. C. sional uplifters.

that the brutal prize fight now seems to have been manager sent the fighter into a remote section where admitted to safe place in the realm of American lights were turned off at 10 o'clock. sports. Should prize-fights take rank with other Nothing was permitted to disturb the young athlete types of American sports? It all depends upon the It was known he was to fight a desperate opponent Negroes of America than the way men and women regard the term. Those who in young Louis. Consequently, his muscles had tonaking of the victory of Joe Louis. Although there were cheers for can see sport in the bloody face of a prize-fighter be trim, his timing right, his eye clear. One by one over Max Baer the occasion for dis-Max Baer along with those for realm of sport. Those who can enjoy the sight of a then they became bolder and a week before theorderly celebration. The Negroes Joe Louis before and during the realm of sport. Those who can enjoy the sight of a fight, some experts said he would win. have a right to be proud of Louis Tuesday night, the chocolate solbull-dog choking the life out of another dog have bull-dog choking the life out of another dog have Reasons were given for their beliefs, logical reasons just as the Germans were proud dier from Detroit still has the good right to regard prize-fighting as legitimate Was not he an experienced man in the ring; Was sport. The blood-lust, as appearing in the enormous he not a terrific hitter? Who had Louis ever fought bull-fighters are gored to death. Sometimes the poor, pros and cons, one could just about see the blov from those who enjoy the bull-fight. In admitting prize-fighting to the realm of legiti-

mate American sports there must be admitted all took to the ring at Yankee stadium, New York an by his power to work in the fields, that attaches to that game. It is a money game in four short rounds Louis subdued the picturesqu to do hard tasks under the gruelling Take the money out of the game and the prize fight Baer. From a kneeling position, the former champio Southern sun. Physical power would be quickly relegated to the company of cro-signaled he was unable to proceed with the slaughte among Negroes today represents no quet and ping-pong. But I must not attempt to impose my old-fashioned notions upon the world. I am before going to the ring to meet Baer—he marrie a natural born sport, but a lover of clean sport. his Chicago sweetheart. The history of prize-fighters records the names of There it is fans, all laid out for you, just as you man of Durham; Richard Harrison, one hundred unclean men to every clean prize-must have expected it if you had been a caref the actor, and Robert Moton, of

the fighter they had picked and upon whom they perhaps the duty of every American citizen should be in the direction of lifting the alleged sport to a

NEWS HERALD

iod of suite, MR. LOUIS

months ago, Baer went into serious training to mee NEWS OBSERVER The sad side of the subject appears in the fact the young Negro. He trained religiously, surrounded only by the best influences. Known as a playboy, his SFP 2 6 1935

patronage of the prize fights between men, may soon all second raters, were they not? Had he ever beerpentier and other races and sections the palm of his powerful hand. patronage of the prize fights between men, may soon all second raters, were they not? Had he ever been been all second raters, were they not? Had he ever been been all second raters and be determined the demand that the anti-bull fight laws shall be re-hit? Of course not! And so the speculation ran or of other prize fighters. But it is young Negro is no less the adpealed. Why not? Blood flows freely at bull-fights, the Baer side; on the Louis side, experts pointeentirely possible to overestimate mired young man with a punch of the pealed. and not always the blood of the bull. Sometimes the to the Negro's great punching power. Between the significance of a socker. by blow fight. Yes, Baer might win in the third helpless horses in the ring are gored by the bull by blow light. Ites, base hight will in the tillid or remarkable in a fine physical the followers of the manly articles and the death-cry of the poor horse wins applause Baer wouldn't last through the sixth; Louis probable specimen of a man among Nagraca the followers of the manly articles. would win by a knockout; no, the fight would go to specimen of a man among Negroes, prefer a walloper, whether he is

reader of the dope. Didn't all the experts pick Loui. Tuskegee, are far more significant But since it is true that prize-fights between men Well, maybe they didn't but you can't find the than Louis will ever be. Less spec-

> The brutal fact remains that the heavyweig the race rising from the purely championship belt will rest about the midsection physical tasks to which it was once the brown bomber who ought to wear it for man restricted. Providing he does not decide to give the belt aw after tiring of it, he is not likely to be dispossesse Certainly there is on the pugilistic horizon no oppo nent worthy of his leather and it does not seem pos which marked Jack Johnson as & sible that one will appear soon. Louis is unquestionableman and ruined him as a fighter one of the greatest exponents of boxing in decades if he continues to wear his success There will be much speculation as to whether he hawell, he may serve his race as an the ability of those old masters of leather, Sullivan xample. But wise Negroes-as Fitzimmons, Corbett, Dempsey, and others.

> Yes, Mr. Louis, you won more than a bride lastride in a prize fighter but will night; you won the respect of all men who call them-watch their race's advance in the selves heavyweight boxers; besides you won the admore important, less dramatic miration of the world of fightdom. You have con-hings by which in the long view ducted yourself becomingly since rising to fame; maying race or any people must be your future steps carry you over the same highway. udged

Question of Values

Nothing could be sadder for the

have a right to be proud of Louis Tuesday night, the chocolate sol-

of Schmeling, the French of Car-fancy of the American public in

Certainly there is nothing new is yet no exception to the rule that Indeed, the Negro was brought to coffee-colored and sober-faced, or Last night, the Negro and white man, in question America because of his physical a pink-skinned clown. strength. His worth was measured And with the jumping box

and wish. As evidence of the race's progress, C. C. Spaulding, business tacular, less well known, they show

Thus far young Louis has behaved himself as well as he has fought. There have been no evidences of the type of behavior wise white men-will not put their

because he defeated Baer. There

woman not his color, brought down that even in a few generations

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SFP96145 JOE LOUIS RAISES A

QUESTION OF VALUES Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber of most of the Negro race in this reports indicate, since the Italian country. His a fine body, a tre-course for Joe Louis is clear. This James Figg, and have done so ir point. that can be worthwhile or detri-ices to Haile Selassie.

largely his. less of the weakness which causechimself. Louis has qualified him-Jack Johnson to fall victim of the self for dramatic action there not was superior to the white manhim one by one and not gang up with Mr. Baer: "I'll knock him cold; who faced him on Tuesday night PHOENIX, ARIZ The lad conducts himself in & ARIZONA REPUBLIC manner creditable to himself and his race. If he continues that, he SEP 26 1935 may serve well his people as a symbol in which they may take

justifiable pride. However, there should be no himself to continue an advance

the wrath of America's racial association with civilization has emotions upon his brawny shoul-produced remarkable results. Joe But Johnson is forgotten in the Louis with his fists advances to whirl of Louis' mighty punches dizzy heights for a colored man, and if the young Negro will but those fists should not be alsimply conduct himself as anylowed to batter down a sense of nan should who is in the public values on the part of his people view, there will be nothing more who would be false to themselves serious than a few harmless fist tights between dusky and pale and their destiny should they youths in the school yards and neglect now to appreciate those along the avenues. And kids willfiner accomplishments by Negroes always find something to fight who are making a more worth-

while contribution to the race's advancement,

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OPPORTUNITY FOR JOE.

orfully as does Emperor Selassie unshaken.

The Heir Apparent's felt that wav about it. Crown In Sight

forgetting on the part of Ne apparent to the heavyweight chamgroes and those friendly to pro-pionship of the whole world. In Great gressive development of their raceBritain the heir-apparent is called the that it is to fields other than Prince of Wales. In this country we prize-fighting and physical prow have no such thing as a royal succession, but there is no reason why we ess that the Negro must dedicate may not give Mr. Louis the title of

Prince of Whalers, a title earned by his SACRAMENTO, CALIF. summary treatment of Mr. Baer or UNION Tuesday night.

The dominant note in the color scheme of Mr. Louis is chocolate. For that reason there is some dissatisfaction among the Aryans, Anglo Saxons and Nordics with the outcome of the event at Yankee Stadium, a unique position in the sport world today. and there is already a survey being As Joe Louis, heavyweight contender, 1914, and I guess I was born to made for a White Hope but the hori-he seems the unquestioned, though un-fight. zon seems clear. It is true that Mr. crowned, king of fisticuffs. He is the idol "Get in there with a good man Louis is not yet the champion, but itof that part of the population which ad-today and box one round for me," is morally certain that he will be asmires cave-man stuff—and that element is Blackburn said. "If I think you've soon as there can be a meeting be-large. His short left jabs definitely ended got the stuff, and if you'll promtween him and the present holder, the pugilistic career of Max Baer, seeking ise to be a killer, I'll make a great

that office. BATTLE CREEK, MICH, We do not think the color of apanther's path. heavyweight champion is an essential Joe Louis spells trouble for James J. minutes to murder with gloves. I matter. That Mr. Louis is off-color Braddock, titular head of the heavyweight said, "I'll try." At the same time will probably not further handicap usdivision, unless the signs are wrong. In a I made myself a vow: I'd become in our struggle out of the depressionsense the fight fans looked upon Tuesday a ring killer, deadly as they make or in any way arrest our culturalnight's battle at Yankee stadium as a em-even if I got by own head If the world's colored people are progress. Negroes figured prominent championship contest. It was expected to knocked off trying. from Detroit, stands as the heredeveloping such racial solidarity as ly in fistic records in England earlydevelop a powerful opponent for Braddock, aggression against Abyssinia, the in the 18th century, in the days of the unknown quantity, and it did not disap-

mendous power, and a positiondoughty Afro-American should go this country down to the present day. Max Baer's friends, who roared their apto Addis Ababa and offer his serv- There has been a long line of them, proval as he appeared in the ring, share mental to the race—the choice is There is a sort of Old Testament Peter Jackson, Joe Jeanette, Sam Lang his disappointment that the comeback quality to that strange kingdom ford, Joe Walcott and George Dixon, route was too steep. But they also share which might enable Louis to fit all of whom gave good accounts of Max's good sportsmanship by wishing the There is in Louis apparently into the picture as neatly and col- themselves, and the republic remained negro lad the best of luck. He seems a personable young man, a clean fighter, one

We do not believe in prize fighting, whose mental processes are as active as merely by his victory over Max but we cannot withhold some favor-his hands. fleshpots of Harlem, but it re Baer, but by his previous defeat able comment on certain characteristics Joe Louis—if he continues to win—may mains for him to demonstrate his of the Italian giant, Primo Carnera. of Joe Louis, worthy of the emulation be heavyweight champion for years to greatest value as a symbol of up pian capital like a Samson of old, by youth of all colors—his love of his come. By absorbing new honors modestly, rightness for his people. There is fearing no Philistine and ready to mother, his reading of his bible, his he can do a lot to keep boxing a popular rightness for his people. There is learning no Finnstine and leady to meet all comers. From present in perfect seriousness and his supreme sport, to erase the biggest blot on athletic in him less of the flamboyant to dications Joe could hold back Musconfidence in himself, summarized in endeavor—the "color line." stir race feeling or hatred, and solini and preserve Abyssinian auhe demonstrated clearly that he my were sporting enough to tackle diction of the result of his conflict. Vowed I'd Be-

> It did not then make much difference how much Joe Louis weighed or "I vowed I'd become a ring how hard he could hit or his length ciller." Has Joe made good?

I can knock 'em all cold."

of reach. Mr. Baer could not have Trainer Jack Blackburn put me much of a chance against a boy whon the spot our first day together. "You were born with two strikes

on you," he said right out. "That's why I don't fool with colored boys! They're too hard to sell since Jack Johnson went and acted like he did. I can make more sugar training white fighters, even if they're only half as good."

I was all ears-and mighty anxious. \\ - \ 7 -

"But," old Jack went on with o big smile that showed his bridge-

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what color you were booh." the other day I read that his torians have traced my ancestors back to a Cherokee Indian chief. but all I know is that I was born Joseph Louis Barrow of Detroit occupies of Negrop arents on a farm near Montgomery, Alabama, May 13,

work, "if you can become a killed

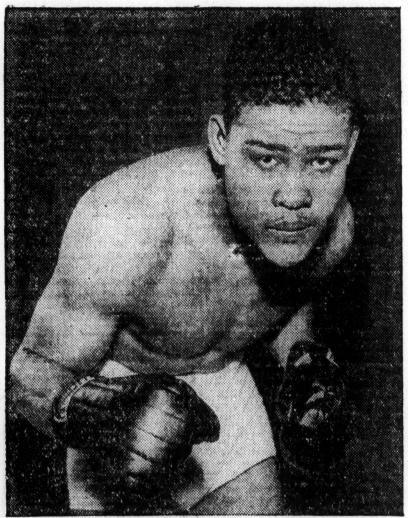
-why, I can sell you, no matter

James J. Braddock, to induct him intoto defy the laws of athletic equilibrium. fighter out of you, and your man-They blasted one more foe from the Detroit agers will sell you for plenty."

One round to make good. Three

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# Sports-1935. Louis Better Than Baer, PRIMO HELPLESS Claims Battered Italian AT QUICK, FINISH



### JOE LOUIS

NEW YORK, June 25 (P)—Joe Some day he may be champion. Louis, the new sensation of the I've ever met." fistic world, is a harder hitter Over in Louis' headquarters than the late Champion Max while thousands of jubilant Har-Baer. You can take the word of lemites milled about outside,

dressing room after the Detroit After the fourth round Louis bomber's spectacular exth-round told his handlers:

knockout tonight.

"If I don't finish him in this round I'll do it in the sixth."

ed man mountain, temporarily lapsing into his native Italian.

"If I don't finish him in this round I'll do it in the sixth."

Personally, Louis took his victory in stride. It was just an-

test, the big Italian was high in managers do the talking. his praise of Louis.

"He's a very good boy, a very good fighter and will go far.

badly pattered Primo Carnera
John Roxborough and Julian
for that.

"Did he hunt you much, agers, revealed Louis called hits
Primo?" he was asked in his shots in putting Carnera to sleep.

"He hits very mad. Very much other workout for the 21-year-old former golden glover who has outward unmarked, but badly scored 19 knockouts in his 23 bruised and achies from the fights as professional. Except to sledge hammer rights the Norma say that Carnere sidn't have him sledge-hammer rights the Negro say that Carnera didn't hurt him showered on his head and body once and annoyed him only with throughout the abbreviated con- left jabs, Louis let his willing

By EDWARD J. NELL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

ring just off second base tonight. He away a year ago. and left an amazing crowd of close ropes in the second round and

oval pools of black murder, never him in his great arms, rough him oval pools of black murder, never around, batter his body. changing his expression, the 21-year. It was good advice, but for Primo

sixth.

weight title from Jack Sharkey be thing, even a round, in the fight. on a foul in 1930, was almost as

### Gate Receipts at \$400,000

paying \$200,000.

Louis, all that the West said he streaming down a chest as big as a round.

Louis, all that the West said he schooner's mainsail, at the bell. They helped the monster man to schooner's mainsail, at the bell. They helped the monster man to the 22 fights he has had as a professional, spotted the giant 64 1-2 former, to his last effort. Again that probably lead to oblivion, as pounds and still had little trouble cutting him down as an expert woodman, with a two-edged axe, would fell a monster oak in a forest. Shuffling forward, his face while in action as boyish and unmoved as start of the sixth, drove Louis into mountain that walked like a man, when he sat calmly waiting the trouble of the sixth, drove Louis into mountain that walked like a man, and tumbled finally before man-made

lashed out suddenly near the start of the first round with a left hook that nearly tore away the lower half of Carnera's head. The Giant, all waving arms and stumbling legs when he is hurt, sought desperately to grab the youngster, lean on him, batter him in the clinches.

Joe just moved away, and then Crowd of 60,000 Persons Sees into Primo's mouth that tore the lips, and started blood flowing. Then' to nail him again with a right that sent ripples of startled reactions from muscles all over Carnera's pound frame.

### Carnera Becomes Afraid

Carnera, circus strong man only YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, ltalian hills with bags wound around June 25 (P)—The brown bombshell his feet for shoes, was maimed from Detroit, Joe Louis, exploded again, just as he was maimed in the with shocking violence in a prize Baer, took his heavyweight title

and possibly oblivion in six rounds, face, effortless, crowded him to the face the inevitable.

old Negro maimed the massive Car-it was like trying to smother an exnera with a volley of rights and ploding hand grenade with his torso. lefts to the head in the first round, Methodically, relentlessly, Louis kept him dizzy for the next five, went about his work. He waited for then blew him down three times in openings in the third, shaking the pounding giant only now and then Referee Arthur Donovan mercifully with his whipping fists. Fists that stopped the battering to give Louis traveled faster than the eyes could a technical knockout two minutes follow sometimes, that landed with and 32 seconds after the start of the slowed so in the fourth, though he The size of the crowd, greatest had Primo wobbling again, that the since Max Schmeling won the heavy- Primo ever came to winning anyround was about even-close as

### Negro Totters Italian

astonishing as the merciless exhibi- The end was visible in the fifth his blood smeared face. He looked tion of the brown boy who fought when Louis, taking his time, shifted suddenly like a crashing storm that his first professional fight only a his attack at will from the tree- has turned into a wreckage strewn trunk body of the colossus to the calm. His arms were at his side. head. He stood off, as Primo, eyes He turned helplessly away from the bewildered but courage undimmed, leashed brown tiger, waiting the sig-Receipts were estimated by Pro-backed around the ring, hands high nal from Referee Donovan to do it moter Mike Jacobs at close to \$400,- to catch punches aimed for his head. again. Louis, all that the West said he streaming down a chest as big as a round.

when he sat calmly waiting the the ropes, boomed a heavy right to and tumbled finally before man-made starting bell. Louis, the 196-pounder, the body, threw the youngster into a dynamite.

corner. He didn't know it then, but

he lit right there the fuse of the bombshell.

Louis twisted away bent low, and though his thick lips never moved, his eyes merely slanted into narrowchis eyes merely slanted into narrower slits. He whipped suddenly into Carnera with a new terroity. A long right crashed high on Carnera's head and across the noister's huge features came a pained, dazed look. Before Printo could see his hands up, Joe shashed hip sideways with a left hook squarry to the jaw.

Man Mountain Cumbles

Like a black panther and Louise

Like a black panther cat, Louis was on him, flashing brown lightmonstrous, bulgy-thewed, 2601/2 ning from his side, punches that ripped the giant's head back, sent him floundering to the other side of the ring. A lashing right to the mouth dropped him floundering, blood rolling down his chin, to his hands and knees.

Mortally wounded as fighters go, Carnera wouldn't stay down any more than he would stay down when Baer drilled him cleanly in the chamstunned Primo Carnera, monster There was a look of horror in his pionship battle. He rose at knockstunned Primo Carnera, monders syes as Louis, never winking, never down timekeeper Jimmy Crowley's man from Italy, into helplessness moving so much as a muscle of his scream of "four" and swayed to

Again Louis, still cold and calcuand left an amazing crowd or close lopes in the sound with both hands, lating as a surgeon saving a life, to 60,000 dazed and shell-shocked in slugged his body with both hands, lating as a surgeon saving a life, Primo's seconds were screaming for flashed in a straight brown line, left him to "stay in close," to hug the hook thudding to one side of the Never once blinking eyes that were little brown destroyer, to smother head, long clean right to the other. Drunkenly Carnera floundered, an awesome sight, stumbled across the ring, fell flat again.

His seconds pleaded hysterically that he take nine, the full time allowed, but Primo couldn't hear. He wobbled up once more at "four." Once more Louis, calling his shots, let him have it to the chin with both fists. Once more, the monstrous Primo, like a great chimney dynamited at the base, crumpled to the canvas, bloody, torn, helpless.

### Primo Admits Helplessness

He could get up again, but that was all. At the count of three he tottered to his feet, swaying drunkenly. There was an expression on

000 as the fight business, both fi- He caught these, but Joe rifled Primo was through, by his own nancially and artistically, staged a rights under the heart. Down came admission, and Donovan leaped great comeback from Jimmy Brad- the guard and, with thudding swiftly in to accept the resignation. dock's stolid heavyweight title con- smashes that echoed through the Louis turned willingly away, went quest of Max Baer less than two staring throng, Joe crashed the to his corner, posed for pictures, his weeks ago before a crowd of 30,000, giant's head with both hands. Car- expression still unchanged. There nera wobbled to his corner, blood was still 28 seconds left of the sixth

### **Round-By-Round Description**

Louis, dwarfed by the Italian's size, daunted. He ripped one right to hooked a left to the body before he Joe's body and blocked a half dozen was smothered in Prinojs arms, swings to the head as they wrest-Louis short it reg stiff a starts to the led along the ropes. Primo kept his head, are drove the Italian to the arms higher, and Joe's short swings head, are drove the Italian to the arms higher, and Joe's short swings head, are drove the Italian to the arms higher, and Joe's short swings head, are drove the Italian to the arms higher, and Joe's short swings head, are drove the Italian to the arms higher, and Joe's short swings head, are drove the Italian to the arms higher, and Joe's short swings head, are drove the Italian to the arms higher, and Joe's short swings head, are drove the Italian to the led along the ropes. Primo kept his elbows. Of the Italian to the head as they wrestly short of sudden thunder rose from half Caucasian, dancing to the led along the racial group, only to learn in a day or so, or maybe a year, our white brother has stolen our stuff, perfected it and, just conquering Hero Came Late

Can do this and we can do that better than any other racial group, only to learn in a day or so, or maybe a year, our white brother has stolen our stuff, perfected it and, just as easy as that, has claimed for his own something which is indigenously ours.

By MARVEL COOKE.

With this thought in mind it was interesting to watch the mob, at least half Caucasian, dancing to forrid gro stalked the never changing.

left to the head at the bell. Louis' round.

### ROUND TWO

ropes, but he wrestled Joe about and trickled down his chin. force into Carnera's body.

The huge-muscled Carnera The great hulk of Carnera came marched gallantly into the little bounding out to midring where brown man at the bell, still un-Louis, dwarfed by the Italian's size, daunted. He ripped one right to

Carnera held him off with a long in close. A long right bounced off

Primo backed around the ring, stabbing at Louis' head with a long left. Joe dug two lefts into Carnera's body and stabbed the giant's chin Carnera tore to the mid-ring, the with a jab. As the action slowed, instructions of his seconds to "stay the crowd started booing. Carnera in close" ringing in his ears. As roughed Louis in a clinch, and the he reached to smother Louis in his Negro drove him furiously into a big arms, the Negro smashed a left corner. He smashed Carnera's head and right to Carnera's jaw. Another with lefts and right-hand swings, and

long left, but the Negro wove low another left hook rocked Carnera triphammer. and ripped both hands with a terrific Joe missed a long right, sank a hard mouth dripping blood again, as Joe backed away, arms high, fending off

flung both hands into Primo's head, another right to the head. Helpless Murphy and Bill Gibson of the Afro-trouble. and ripped two smashing rights un- to his feet at the count of three and Nona Westheimer. der Carnera's heart. Primo backed stood there, his hands down, dazed, away, jabbing, and Louis followed as Referee Donovan stopped him. Primo tried to flounder away, fight and awarded Louis the victure.

dle the mob, it seemed. Joseph the HARLEM went crazy. After the fight showed up finally at 3:30 and slipped we decided to attend the Savoy's away a half-hour later.

We decided to attend the Savoy's Others who waited patiently for

# Harlem Went Crazy; Joseph Got His Man TOO OFTEN have I heard that we can do this and we can do that

expression mo roughed him up a little as he some LOUIS, winnah!" A roar like a burst of sudden thunder rose from half Caucasian, dancing to torrid shook him around from side to side the crowd and zoomed back again in deafening reverberation. For a tunes beat out by Teddy Hill's inimitate crowd and zoomed back again in deafening reverberation. For a table aggregation at the grand af-Carnera held him off with a long in close. A long light bounced off left, but another right started blood Carnera's chin and the giant wob-moment I didn't realize that I, too, was hollering my heart out. My eyes fair given for the benefit of the Nedripping from Carnera's lips. Louis bled momentarily again. Joe drilled smarted with quick, happy tears. I had gone through the tensest half-gro Librator at the Savoy Ballroom

Marvel Cooke left hook knocked Carnera into the the blood from the giant's mouth half around. I settle back in cool comfort,

ropes, but he wrestled Joe about and trickled down his chin.

flung the li'l fellow into a corner. Relentlessly, Louis forced the Carnera prodded Joe's head with a struggling man mountain back, and ance. What if he has been playing cat to Joe's mouse? My heart does a little assur them seated intimately in a semi-circular to the latest them.

Round 4—Primo seems a little surer of himself. I lose a little assur them seated intimately in a semi-circular to Joe's mouse? My heart does a cle on the loop, were entertained by

Round 5-Joe is cagey, landing hard punches, gorgeous bronze bodyjovial Jerry Warlin. Avis Andrews, left in Carnera's body, then crossed dropping suddenly below Primo's both sides of the street. The doors gorgeous sepia songbird and a mem-Primo backed into the ropes, his a crunching right to the jaw. Primo reach and darting away like a flashof the Savoy were guarded by two ber of the Guild's "Parade," a leftripped a long left hook to his head. Louis' furious volley, and then all Pound of Prime down and at least thir- wing revue which closed that night,

Primo tried desperately to nail the Joe could do was rap him with a righthand smash, but Joe It was Louis' round.

Round 6—Primo down once, twice ty of New York's finest, who were was the star of the program? Accomposer in the righthand smash, but Joe It was Louis' round.

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with a righthand smash, but Joe whipped three successive left hooks to Carnera's head. Shaken again, at the expressionless Negro, taking both hands to the body, as the bell changed as he trotted out and cirrange.

Louis' round.

ROUND SIX

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They swapped left hooks to the bed and Carnera was flinging his hands wildly at the expressionless Negro, taking both hands to the body, as the bell changed as he trotted out and cirranger next to me and yell: you're going? Whoinell you think frenzied ovations from the audience.

Other numbers on the program door. A woman at my side literally were an exhibition lindy hop by Milly cled his big foe. They swapped left hooks to the head and Carnera hooks to the head and Carnera hooks to the head and Carnera was flinging his hands wildly at the expressionless Negro, taking to uis' expression still hadn't "A Letter to the President" and most tarrow, my arms about the gray-hardness. "Where do you think frenzied ovations from the audience.

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ROUND THREE

ROUND THREE hook into his stomach just above and socialites—Ferdinand Q. Morton, the cop, was issuing harsh orders. Louis circled the giant like a tug the belt-line. Carnera picked Louis steaming around an ocean liner as up and moved him to the ropes they came to midring. Primo tried where he slugged him hard with a T. Hubert Delany, Dr. C. B. Powell, "Hey, Tiny, we got to get in there. Words from Richard Huey of "Three Morton They are to midring. Primo tried where he slugged him hard with a T. Hubert Delany, Dr. C. B. Powell, "Hey, Tiny, we got to get in there. They came to midring. Primo tried where he slugged him hard with a T. Hubert Delany, Dr. Louis started back, led by imperturbable trade"; a selection by Eugene Nigob, the beat back right to the body. Carnera drove T. Wright the Power May and Down Tiny. they came to midring. Primo tried where he slugged him hard with a T. Andrews, Walter White, Dr. Louis started back, led by imperturbable to box and Louis shot his head back right to the body. Carnera drove T. Wright, the Rev. Adam Powell, Tiny, who scattered all before him with a left jab. Primo missed a pon-two hard rights to the body, but Jr., Wesley Williams, Dr. Willis Cum-with his swinging nightstick...Hurderous left hook to the head and took a terrific right to the chin that mings, Dr. Thornton Wood. Charles rah, we are in! White-coated ambulian's side. The pace slowed for a Primo came up reeling, his face Hunton, Ralph Bunche and Abraham formed men and a dozen or more cops moment, then rose again as Louis spouting blood, and Louis sank him drove Carnera into the ropes and again for another count of four with hards into Primo's head, another right to the head. Halpless Murphy and Bill Gibson of the Afro-trouble.

A left hook thudded into Carnera's and reeling, Carnera went down American, Chester Washington of the We waited one hour—two hours—body, but the giant managed to peck again for the third and last time Pittsburgh Courier, Robert Abbott of three hours for Joe. He didn't show Joe's head with two lefts and drop under a crushing left hook to the the Chicago Defender, Rudolphup. It was whispered in my ear that over a short right. Joe ducked low chin. Carnera at a ground hallowed the Chicago Defender, Rudolphup. It was whispered in my ear that over a short right. Joe ducked low chin. Carnera staggered helplessly Thomas, Margaret Reynolds and he wouldn't show up. The police department wasn't sure it could han-

him. Primo tried to flounder away, fight and awarded but Louis was still on top of him tory on a technical knockout, two punching with sharpshooting accuracy to the body as the bell rang. It was Louis' round,

It was Louis' round,

We decided to attend the Savoy's away a half-nour later.

Others who waited patiently for reception in honor of the conquering of the sixth.

Never since the day Lindbergh crutches; Claude Hopkins in immacuration hero. Never since the day Lindbergh crutches; Claude Hopkins in immacuration hero. Never since the day Lindbergh crutches; Claude Hopkins in immacuration hero. Lenox avenue, from 138th Adelaide Hall, Dr. Marshall Ross, street to 141st, was an impenetrable Mary Lane Ross, Travis Freeman,

charming Alice Bass, the Charles Allisons, petite Bessie Buchanan, Earl Brown and cameo-like Vivian Mc-

can do this and we can do that

dripping from Carnera's lips. Louis bled momentarily again. Joe drilled smarted with quick, happy tears. I had gone through the tensest man-gro liberator at the savoy Bantroom drove Carnera into a corner and a left and right to Carnera's bleed-hour of my life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too hammerd both hands to the body, ing lips, but Primo shaking his head hour of my life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too hammerd both hands to the body, ing lips, but Primo shaking his head hour of my life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too may life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too may life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too may life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too may life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too may life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too may life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too may life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too may life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too may life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too may life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too may life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too may life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't too may life—well, at least since I said "I do" to that man of the cloth last saturday night. I wasn't Round 1—I huddle in my seat, scared to death—ing (of course, I am sure you have afraid to look at the courageous combatants in the glar-a better reason than that for attending, bright ring—unable to tear my eyes away. It looksing let-wing affairs!)—and learn to fike Joe is holding his own. I stop chewing my pencil.

Round 2—The smell of good cigar smoke penetrate: away from you on a crowded floor my nostrils. Joe rolls easily with Da Preem's pointless and ease on back to her in perfect plats and lands a blow that swings the Italian that is it you enjoy interracial dancting (of course, I am sure you have a fraid to look at the courageous combatants in the glar-a better reason than that for attending of course, I am sure you have spin your partner at least ten feet rhythm. Otherwise, brother, content yourself with intraracial bumping or what have you.

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the one and only Willie Bryant.

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Despite all the pretense at the trouble the broadcast of the fight would cause, not a single fight was reported from any Michigan city, or, from any other city in the country. In fact, the sentment of all the sports editors, special writers, and the general public, was decidedly in favor of Joe Louis. decidedly in favor of Joe Louis.

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Sensational Ace Wins

taled 7,929.22 points to regain his title. Ward's best efforts land ed him in fourth position with a total of 6,992.81 points.

The Michigan husky the pole vault for the first time in his career, but failed to gain a point in that event, however he starts since he began his visit to the made his best showings in the short running and jumping events.

WHEELING, W. VA.

### THE NEGRO ATHLETE

There is a saying in athletics that when a negro is good he excels.

Bowing however, to the over whelming demand for a broadcast jacent to the World's Fair grounds Interpreted, this probably means to be given a chance a negro must of the fight, the Michigan Network, here, hed attracted many of the stellar athletes of the country who had Michigan, put the fight on the air been competent in the National Collegiate at Benteley last week. Corber Brewery Company of Detroit. The nelius Sohnson of Compton Junioral sequence of triumphs scored by negro athletes in recent years. College, Feacock of Temple, Fleming Michigan, Michigan and a number of the sterling with which Joe Louis a 21-year-old boxer dispatched the giant Italian, Carnera, at New York last night, is only one of the sequence of triumphs scored by negro athletes in recent years. College, Feacock of Temple, Fleming Michigan, Michigan, Metcalfe of Marquette and last week came Owens of Ohio Detroit, WJR, hurriedly put on a young junior college and high school Michigan, Metcalfe of Marquette and last week came Owens of Ohio description of the fight from the performers of this district were State to eclipse all individual records ever before attained in the athletic field.

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### Can They Take It?

Colored athletes are tops. Joseph Louis, the Detroit boxer, is being heralded as a second Joe Gans and the greatest heavyweight of modern times. Jess Owens, Ohio State track athlete, is being acclaimed as the finest competitor of all times.

But these two headliners are not the only Negroes to set the

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 4 (ANP).

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 5 (In San Diego; Ralph Metcalf, speed burner from Marquette and phant invasion of the West here last Clark Defending champion, who to at Berkeley and who outstepped our own George Anderson from the tenth consecutive victory in as many cathlon championship from Bob California, are other Negroes whose triumphs in the athletic field and the california, are other Negroes whose triumphs in the athletic field and the california, are other Negroes whose triumphs in the athletic field and the california, are other Negroes whose triumphs in the athletic field and the california.

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that the United States could regiment a team of colored capable of bringing home the Olympic games championship. Owens, Willis Ward and the other boys just mentioned probably turn the trick. If these great Negro athletes can weather the storm of favorable publicity now coming their way, they will be accomplishing something that many others failed to do. If they can resist the temptations that cross the path of every great performer and if they can keep their heads to normal size, they will render a most useful service for the colored race. prejudice that some people unfortunately still

Negro is in many cases provoked by the latter. Joe Louis, Jess Owens, Willis Ward and their pals can break more important records than they have yet achieved if they will behave themselves and not get carried away by fame.

Let us hope they can take it.

### New York Evening Post JUN 2 7 1935

### Not a Fist Was Raised

In good feeling, but quite loudly, large portions of the razzberry ought to be aimed at certain newspaper commentators of the metropolis. Remember the calamity columns that preceded the Louis-Carnera fight? The predictions that race riots might develop? The warnings that with Italy moving in on Abyssinia, Italians and Negroes here might be worked up to violence by an Italian-Negro boxing match?

The violence never showed up. Italians and Negroes sat side by side during the fight and saw the blood spurted the crowd knew what religions of Judaism. Louis beat Carnera into a helpless hulk, but there to expect. was no trouble. Harlem celebrated on Lenox and The end came in the sixth. Bland, grace- ing was David Philipson, its secretary. B Seventh Avenues after the battle, of course. Some ful, incorrigibly calm, Louis stalked Car-last week Rabbi Philipson, white-haired of Carnera's countrymen may have felt downcast. nera across the ring, drove a right to his and goat-bearded at 72, was the only sur Who can blame them? But nobody said it with jaw. Carnera fell, dragged himself up, vivor of that historic gathering. Calle became famous as a boxer, although the

The good feeling shown by members of the two groups does both of them credit, even if it also hangs shiners on a few prophets' eyes. With reports that many Italians in Italy aren't again, Louis moved in, landed a crashing the latter capacity Dr. Philipson last weel to the jaw. Louis, an amazingly motion- is the shepherd of B'ne Israel Congrega confined largely to park benches.

Now that Carnera has been severely charter again, Louis moved in, landed a crashing the latter capacity Dr. Philipson last weel of his defeat will be considered an insult sharing Mussolini's enthusiasm for the African left. As Carnera got up for the third time, journeyed to Chicago for C. C. A. R., of his defeat will be considered an insult adventure, and are deserting from the army, it is he had just presence of mind enough left 46th annual meeting.

to the Italian flag on the part of Ethiall the more logical that the feeling on this side to turn toward the referee before Louis In its 50 years the Pittsburgh Platform opia. Mussolini, according to his own of the water about the whole affair should be had time to hit him again. Referee Arthur has stood unchanged. To the conference statements, considers the Ethiopian issue mild, 'indeed.

The columnists had a strange notion of what the bout was over. makes a riot. Civilized Americans don't go beat- 50 Years After ing each other about the ears because of a prizefight put on solely to enrich a few promoters, with a dash of charity on the side. Only hunger and desperation provoke such demonstrations, and when there's no reason for a riot, there's no riot. Bomber, Assassin, Slasher

In the history of U. S. pugilism, filled though it is with the names of many able Negro fighters, there has been only one black heavyweight champion of the world. He, bald-headed, gold-toothed old Jack Johnson, last week climbed into a New York prizering for the honor of being introduced to a crowd that had come to see the Negrowho may well be the second. Presently, Jack Johnson chambered out of the ring and the man the crowd had come to see stood up. Joe Louis (pronounced Lewis of Detroit, whose exploits in the past year have made him the hero of as lively a ballyhoo as U. S sports-pages have ever seen was now about to engage the most dangerous adversary of his career, Brobdingnagian Primo Carnera. For a moment the two men stood with their seconds at the centre of the ring. Swarthy Carnera looked darker than khaki-colored Louis. Then the bell rang and the fight

Made wary by the enthusiasm for Louis expressed by sportswriters who only a fortnight before had erroneously picked Max Baer to beat James J. Braddock, sophisticated spectators were surprised by what happened in the first round. Instead of cautiously sizing up an adversary who

outweighed him 260 lb. to 196 lb., Louis than a dream in Jewish hearts. The rabbis policemen for each of whom he bought a immediately smashed a right to Carnera's were Reformed Jews, in the vanguard of present after the fight. Before the fight, mouth. Because his careless handlers had the movement in the U.S. They met in he predicted he would knock out Carnera neglected to give the hulking Italian the Pittsburgh, drew up a "Platform" as a in the fifth round. Carnera predicted he mouthpiece which all fighters wear to pro-guide for Reformed Judaism, put their would win in the sixth. When it was over, tect their gums and lips from their teeth, views on Zionism in paragraph No. 5 Joe Louis gave out a detailed apology for blood began to trickle down Carnera's Further, their Platform rejected olchis error: "I missed him in my round so I Jewish ideas of bodily resurrection, o thought I might as well get him in his."

In the next round and the next Louis Gehenna and Eden. Mosaic and rabbin Joe Louis' next fight, scheduled as a warmstalked Carnera, waiting his chance, warily ical laws of diet, priestly purity and dres up for his bout with Schmeling, will be aiming punches at his body. By the end the Reformed rabbis found incompatible against King Levinsky in Chicago next of the fourth round, these had served with modern life. They staked their fait month. their purpose—to bring Carnera's guard on "the indwelling of God in man," de Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser down, make him leave his jaw unprotected. clared that modern scientific discoverie In the fifth round Louis smashed a are not antagonistic with Jewish doctrine left to Carnera's face. This time when saluted Christianity and Islam as daughte

Youngest rabbi at the Pittsburgh meet

We consider ourselves no longer a na- or dentists, Rabbi Samuel Goldenson keytion but a religious community, and there- noted in the Platform's vein: Let Jews
fore expect neither a return to Palestine;
nor a sacrificial worship under the administration of the Sons of Aaron, nor
the restoration of any of the laws conterning the Jewish State.

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International

RABBI PHILIPSON

himself or other matters is one of the nated the necessity of Schmeling meet-traits that forced sportswriters into an unparalleled display of nickname-coining last week. Among their inventions: Brown

Bomber, Alabama Assassin, Sepia Slasher, tive of Alabama will in a measure salve Tan Thunderbolt, Detroit Dynamiter, the hurt pride of the Italians. Jolting Joe and Dead-Pan.

Unlike his famed predecessor, Jack Johnson, Joe Louis has no dissipations. For amusement, he listens to the radio, buys ice-cream for his young Detroit cronies, visits cinemas with his sisters whose names are Eulalia, Emmarell, Vunies, Dutcipea. In Manhattan last week, where Harlem Negroes held church services to pray that he would win. Joe How does his old credo stack up today? Louis was attended by four special Negro

June 29, 1935

BOXING AND PEACE

The mutilation of over-grown Primo Carnera by Joe Louis, the sensational Alabama-born Negro, may have a bearing on international peace. Carnera had become a national hero in Italy since he crashed down again, with another right the "dean of the Reform rabbinate," h giant's activities in his native land were

Donovan stepped between the fighters and members who, wearing no such beards of a point of honor, and if he is willing to yarmulki as do their Orthodox brothers sacrifice the lives of thousands of his looked much like a convention of doctors subjects for the sake of honor because

they took it for granted. If and when This is not the first instance in which That was how some U. S. rabbis felt the becomes heavyweight champion—by prize fighters have caused dictators emin 1885, before political Zionism was more beating Max Schmeling next September, barrassment. Prior to his defeat by then Max Baer, and finally Champion James J. Braddock, Max Baer was conanything unusual about anything here, sidered as an opponent for Max Schmellooks about the same as Detroit or Chicago." He likes to sing but finds it hard
because be cannot remember words of
songs. The legend that Joe Louis reads a Bible between younds of his fights is un- Schmeling, been defeated by the former founded. He has a Bible which he often champion. It was rumored that Hitler reads, opening it at random because he had a scheme for fixing Baer up with a usually forgets what he has read before new family tree which would have been His preternatural reluctance to talk about exclusively Aryan. But Braddock elimi-

# Last-Minute Shift Sent

the air to drop into the soft dirt in the pit.

When they had measured it.

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Owens had leaped 26 feet one and three-fourths inches, a trifle short of the world record held by sas, high school, made at Stagg cheuhein Nambu of Japan who made 26 feet, two and one-eighth field (the old one) in Chicago and who the track coach at Ohio State pears in the movies with Paul University in Columbus sent Jesse Muni and other stars and who trials of the 100-yard dash and burst tape and the click of watches owens. Thomas and Walker, three makes his home in Los Angeles then returned to the pit where he and Jesse Owens had broken and the record.

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and 1934, also 1935 A.A.U. indoor Remember Gordon?

day evening's and Saturday 1933. It also broke the meet recbroad jump championship at the Big Ten champion, Eddie Gormorning's news stories of Oword of: '24, set by Art Jens of
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Northwestern in 1934. Madison Square Garden in Newdon of the University of Iowa, wasens's jumping. he took he leaped over 25 feetdoing better than 24 feet consistently and now and then over 25. on each one of them.

Those of us who have been fol-He won the National A.A.U. title Those of us who have been 101-He won the National A.A.U. title lowing track games for more than out in Lincoln, Nebraska, and for 25 years remember Howard Drew to Lincoln, Nebraska, and for was some jumper in his day —years his record at both the Drake no where near to the standardand the Kasas relays was somenow set by jumpers — and How-thing that jumpers tried to break, ard held at one time all the track Gordon is the 1932 Olympic records from the 50-yard dash to Colombia the 220 and even today if you champion. records from the 50-yard dash to data is the 1952 Olympic the 220 and even today if you champion. search the record books you wil It took little John Brooks, forfind that Mr. Drew, now an at-mer Hyde Park high school star torney in Hartford, Conn., stillof Chicago and later a member of hangs onto the 110-yard record, the University of Chicago's track squad, to set a broad jump rec-ord at Drake relays and that rec-Then Came Sol

ord stood until Friday afternoon when Owens of Ohio State on his first jump went sailing through the air to drop into the soft dirt

with the story.

Owens saved the day for the jump championship for three-back and that Referee Huff, the the nor of the meet—he was THE Drake relays—that is he so far years and in the jumping pit at University of Missouri director of MEET. Whenever he was competing the record by athletics, said the record would ding, the other sections of the stadium closed shop so as to have every athletes fit the morning and aft—doing over 25 feet.

Record Short-Lived
Register gave — Record Short-Lived Saturday and the Sunday morning Folks then marveled. That rec—the record breaking jump that everyone's attention. And Jesse Owens had gone into the air severyone's attention. The went of the world's feet on the find on the record books, along from the take-off board.

Wins Hundred

Owens started his feet.

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the cinder paths for more than the boys that Hallin of Georgia big hand at the end of his jumptow years and creating quite a Tech jumped 25 feet 11 1-2ing and after he had qualified for sensation in the jumping pit.

He holds the American interready scholastic record and winner of the A.A.U. broad jump in 1933, cracks.

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L HUMAN SHOWS HIS

8 5-8 inches, set by John Brooks of -A Chicago in 1932.

Drake relays, much of the spot-lan is Olympic champion, former Owens is an orthodox jumper. an. Who finished second to Jesse light was turned on Owens who intercollegiate champion and He goes up into the air and comes in any of his events didn't matter. was predicted to carry off the present world professional dash on down. On his record making the professional dash on down. On his record making the same picture and jump champion, so why hot hand him other tries. He never wiggles his hundred-yard dash" event finals. It glory while he still lives. legs to gain any momentum as not here.

No one suspected what the 21- Now Mr. Hubbard was feelingdid Hubbard and others.

Year-old Cleveland, Ohio, star, atrather good one day and he leaped the crowd paid him a fine tribute on both Friday and Saturday and Saturday.

True, Owens has been burning up the cinder paths for more than the boys until Hamm of Georgiaa big hand at the end of his jumptow years and creating quite a Tech jumped 25 feet 11 1-2ing and after he had qualified for

- 2. Won the 100 yard 100.4, tying the world record southern set by Frank Wykoff of Southern California in 1930. It also broke the former meet record of :09.8 held jointly by George Simpson of Ohio State and Johnny Brooks of Chi-
- 3. Won the 220 yard meet breaking the former meet record of :21.5, set by George Simpson of Ohio State in 1930.
  - Won the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 5 1-16 inches.

# Jesse Owens Sets New American Brcad Jump Record at Drake Meet Meet Championship, but instead of a runaway as had been expected, had to inches displacing the stone, another Wolverine. Two other conference marks were improved. Mark Panther of Iowa heaved the javelin 219 feet 7%

By Allen Ashby Sports Writer

Our boys descended on the Drake was shut out while they ran to fast As a fitting climax in the final Relays and stole the show. These for Phillips. Negro youngsters ran in all the races Owens was billed as the major part of U. C. L. A. featuring popular liked scared ack rabbits and had of the show and he was that and then Jimmy LuValle took the track in deveryone taking agout their speed some. In a total of seven jumps in fense of their laurels of a year ago. The echo of the trum of blasts and cluding two exhibition jumps Satur-From the first it was a battle between shots when the laurels of the la shots the opening of the day this boy got at least 25 feet every U. C. L. A. and Texas University when games hadred died away before dusky time, the greatest broad jumping ex- the third Texas man outran his rival figures were scrarying around the hibition ever seen in America. King of and gave Chink Wallender, pride of track to begin the greatest show evertrack to begin the greatest show ever Kansas Teachers, Pittsburg, was third the Southwest, a five yard lead it lookput on by Negroes in this meet. The in the broad jump and he almost tied ed like the goose was cooked and first race of the day class B high the meet record. Walker, another Ohio served. LuValle lit out after Wallender

juniors high school quarter mile re-matters when they are in the race ovation from the crowd. As the lay where barefooted Sam Taylor They simply ignore all opposition, run- trumpets blew taps we thought we chased the Roosevelt anchor manning it into the ground so intent are were lucky to have seen the greatest home to get second for Washington they on their desperate efforts to beat track show ever staged by Negroes in Irving and the shuttle relay for these each other. In the sprint medley a Drake Relay meet. schools which Amos Hiatt featuring Mack, Holder and Crooms, all Negroes Miller and Anderson won. Hiatt also gave Emporia a lead over the shorter got second in the quarter mile relay distances, but Brown, another Negro and West got second in the shuttle and the best college half miler on the Even in the grade school shuttle racelot, wiped out this lead and brought the boys were tops where a green home the bacon for Pittsburg. Brown sweater wearing youngster from also ran a great half mile to give his Crocker named Johnson showed his school first in the college two mile re- Leaps 26 Feet 81/4 Inches and back to the gang to score victory for lay. Picking up a lead by the Texas his school. Negroes didn't fare so well Teachers. Dunn also ran on the Pittsin the class A high school events, al-burg team and Swisher helped Emthough Bob Coffman of Ft. Dodge ran poria get third. The Mack, Holder a fine race to get his team fourth in and Crooms trio helped Emporia win the mile relay and Archie Lucas of the mile relay with Crooms legging a IIES STANDARD FOR 100 North ran equally fine one to finish fine quarter.

State to put on the trimmings. This relay, Dunbar Hunt, a well built Negro slender, wiry youth cracked the American broad jump record with a leap of which made victory certain. While record by % of an inch. He would have distributed by the place Dubuque University for the world's mark had he not mile relay. started his leap at least seven inches behind the takeoff board. It is our prediction that this boy will jump 27 lowa's team win this event. This same feet before he graduates. Saturday leam broke the Drake Belay record in the half more preliminaries, but was

finals but Crooms got a bad start and team get fourth in this race.

school quarter mile found Keo state Negro was third in the high and started to pass him in the back

In the other college events Fresno State college came all the way from It remained for Jesse Owens of Ohio California to wir to college half mile Ohio State Ace Gives Amazing

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event of the day the mile relay team kuk with Ganged Bates and Hoolley jump.

who ran last leading the pack in. This same the ran in the high and started to pass him in the back stretch but changed his mind and started but changed his mind and are same the ran in the high mile relay, The two Kansas State Teachers dropped back. Then the crowd knew but got second will Gemmet and Hol-Narrees and a started to pass him in the back stretch but changed his mind and are same the ran in the high and started to pass him in the back stretch but changed his mind and are same the ran in the high and started to pass him in the back stretch but changed his mind and are same the ran in the high and started to pass him in the back stretch but changed his mind and started but changed his mind and are same the ran in the high and started to pass him in the back stretch but changed his mind and started his m ley helped Keokuk place third in the Negroes and, as usual, fought like came out of the curve Jimmy went mile relay which was won by Valley dogs for every race they were in. So after his man in earnest and passed Junction who had Biddle and Yeager. great is the rivalry between these two him in the last fifty yards, winning The parade continued through the schools that nothing or nobody else by five yards to receive a tremendous

Betters the Times for 220 and Low Hurdles.

Performance in Big Ten Meet Won by Michigan.

By The Associated Press.

records and equaled a fourth to home in 4 minutes 14.4 seconds.

to the last event for the decision. of Purdue in 1933. The Wolverines amassed 48 points, Michigan's one-mile relay quartet of 434 for the Buckeyes. Michigan's One-mile relay quartet of Fred Stiles, Harvey Patton.

noon's performance with a leap of needing at least a point in the event

Even without the astonishing leap which set him off in a class by himself as the all-time greatest broad jumper, the incomparable schools: Wisconsin, 29½; Indiana, 21-year-old sophomore still would have turned in an almost matchine. 21-year-old sophomore still would Illinois (1934 champions), 18½; Purhave turned in an almost matchless due, 11; Minnesota, 10; Chicago, 1.

### Ties Wykoff's Record.

Before surpassing the accepted world record of 26 feet 21/8 inches for the jump, set by Chuhei Nambu of Japan in 1931, Owens tied Frank Wykoff's world 100-yard dash standard of 9.4 seconds.

After his jump he raced to spectacular world record-smashing triumphs in the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles. Running by Negro Flash Hangs Up he finished the furlong in 20.3 seconds. The performance was threetenths of a second under Roland Locke's world record, shaded Locke's American mark of 0:20.5, and beat Ralph Metcalfe's collegiate mark of 20.4 seconds.

Apparently just as fresh as when he started his day of days, Owens Owers. An completed his conquest of records lege at lete, by winning the low hurdles in 22.6 blaz seconds, four-tenths of a second versit under the listed world standard held when, in the problem jointly by Charles Brookins of Iowa meet between Northwest

That jump, about which track four records. fans are likely to be talking for a Owens' work stood out in an otherlong time—unless Owens gives them wise dull series of performances, and

something else to talk about soon—wise dull series of performances, and was just about a perfect effort.

He blazed is wn the turf runway on his first at any with every ounce of its amazing speed, struck performances, placed him in the fore the take-off quarely and rocketed of the nation's college athletes.

off into space. Before he imded it victory in the 100-yard dash which cas argument that he is a delieved he won in 9.4 seconds, equaling the the record of which he had been accepted world record, and breaking shooting all season.

The judges of the event withheld of the second established by

for adoption as world marks. He 21.5 seconds also set by Simpson. did not use starting blocks and the Came another victory in the 220-Owens set his marks.

Ten book, the 4:15.8 mile run by set by Brooks of Chicago. fall of Oberlin in 1917. Lash raced

records and equaled a fourth to He came back an hour later to dominate completely the thirty-gallop two miles in 9 minutes 23.1 fifth annual Western Conference seconds, winning easily from Walter Stone, another Wolverine.

away as had been expected, had to inches, displacing the record of 208 battle Owens and Ohio State down feet 51/4 inches set by Duane Purvis

Owens climaxed his great after Frank Aikens and Stanley Birleson 26 feet 8¼ inches in the broad to win the team title, made certain jump, a new world mark.

Four New Records at Northwestern

and Norman Paul, Southern Cal-consin, Ohio State and Dicago he ifornia ace. romped off with four victories and

The judges of the event withheld announcement as they che ked and re-checked the leap, but the 10,000 ther brilliant showing when he took spectators knew, when Owens started jumping up and down, that it owens a record effort.

Owens's world record, and breaking the meet record established by another brilliant showing when he took spectators knew, when Owens started in 220-yard dash, negotiated in ed jumping up and down, that it owens's world record behind Roland Locke's world record. Owens's records will be offered and shattering the meet record of

wind, brisk at first, died down as yard low hurdles which he covered in 22.9 seconds, bettering the accept-But for Owens, the crowd woulded world record of 23 seconds flat have gone away talking about the by Charlie Brookins in 1923, and sensational double scored by an-breaking the former meet record of other sophomore star, Don Lash of 24 seconds.

To Lash went the honor of removing the last record held by a noning the last record of 23 feet 8% inches
conference athlete from the Big the meet record of 23 feet 8% inches

### Peacock Wins/and Loses; So Does American Team

paris, France (ANF) — Grace goes Eulace Peacock, the crack sprint and broad jump ten of A. A. U. Defends Jesse Owens The story of how young Jack-13, from Raleigh, N.C., was the son won his final round matchwinner of the first title play in Fitch can be told in Jack-the girls' singles. The North Caro-

of the American track teams now touring European countries.

to 36. Of course, the Italians happened to be an athlete.
ganged a lot of athletes in to cap"But even if Jesse is an amateur

another six foot six to win the

when Peacock wins, the Actican team in their Peacock
lose, dean go the Americans, it seems.

Thursday the American team fense of Jesse Owens, and the claim met star French track and field ant of the title who is flaving a tilt athletes here and won-ten of the wighter A. A. U. relative to his twelve events. Peacock figured in thre victories.

He won the 100-metre run in local daily took up his cudgel in de. 10.3 seconds, the broad jump, and fense of Owens, declaring was lead-off man on the victorious 1,500-metre relay team.

Johnson Victor

Cornelius Johnson, of Compton Junior College, captured the high jump with a leap of 6 feet high jump with a leap of 6 feet tol. When it came to giving Owens 534 inches, and anchored on the relay team.

But Saturday, the Americans stand. The complaint was raised and competed against the Italians at made a Nation-wide issue, that Milan and went down 48 points Owens was a page only because be to 36. Of course, the Italians happened to be an athlete.

But even if Jesse is an amateur

ture second and third places and athlete, he still has to eat like any thus capture points.

One else. It should not be forgotten

Peacock was evidently off form that during the past season Owens as
mayoe still under the innuence an athletic attraction, brought thous of Paris. He was defeated in the ands of dollars into the coffers of the

of Paris. He was defeated in the ands of donars into the corrers of the 100 metres by his Italian foe in A. A. U. Of course the A. A. U. the amazingly slow time of 11 has already forgotten." seconds.

Johnson, however, turned in Frank Jackson Keeps Title in Family When His Brother Falters

And student of Tuskegee, who held up the colors trailed in the held up the colors trailed in the below to trailed in the here by upsetting Harmon Fitch, fellast week a representative from low Carolinian and Smith United to the Mason and Dixon Interests the student, by capturing the walked off with five of the seven men's singles in straight sets, 6-4 major titles in the nineteenth annual champion hips of the American Tennis Association, at the seventh time to Miss Ora Washington of Philadelphia.

The 1936 tournament will go, The veterans' singles was won West Virginia State College.

The 1936 tournament will go The veterans' singles was won by Dr. C. W. Furlonge of Smithtown Honors went to Franklin Field, N.C., while Ernest McCamp-Jackson, Laurinburg, N.C., native bell of Tuskegee, Ala., took the

junior title. Little islae Hamiltontinue to win.
of Rockingham, N.C., won the The runner-up in 1934 is the
first championship in the girls champion in 1935 in the veterans The Jackson brothers, Nathan singles event. Dr. C. W. Furlonge

iel and Franklin, retained theof Smithfield, N.C., changed the men's doubles championship. Theorder when he defeated Fred women's doubles honors were Johnson of New York in the final parts, France (ANP) — As Charles W. Paddock Lambasts also retained by the defending round on Friday, 6-4, 6-2. The champions, Misses Ora Washing-New Yorker won the title last

son's consistency. In the first setlina youngster's final round op-Jackson took the first two games, ponent was Rosalie Warren, age Fitch the next two, with Jack-14, of Williamson, W.Va. The son coming back with the nextscore of this match was 6-1, 6-3. Win in Straight Sets

In the second set, Fitch lost Misses Ora Washington and took the next three to lead at Pa., retained their litle as the a row. Each player then lost hisning over Mrs. Agnes Lawson service until the sixteenth game, of Prairie View, Texas, and Miss Jackson holding his own to win Anita Gant of Washington, D.C. The defending champions' team

The defending champions' team with a love game and won the dily in straight sets of 6-2, 6-2. alternated the next two games, The final match of the day was then Fitch won three in a rowthe final round in the men's to tie at 4-all. Jackson won the doubles. The defending chamninth and Fitch the tenth to tie pions, Nathaniel and Franklyn it again; then Jackson conviced Jackson. it again; then Jackson carried Jackson, of Laurinburg, N.C., his service, winning the eleventh met Dr. Sylvester B. Smith of and taking Fitch's to win the set Philadelphia and Eyre Saitch of at 7-5 and the match and title.

Lulu Again Victim

The plants of Rathamarian in 1984 and Eyre Saitch of Dr. Smith was the men's single characteristic and Franklyn in the Principle of Saitch of Saitch and Saitch and

Lulu Again Victim For the seventh successive time, partner held that in 1930. The Miss Ora Washington of Phila-match went to the Jackson delphia has taken the laurels inbrothers, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1. the women's singles event. Her Nathaniel Jackson, title-holder doubles partner and perennial for the past two years, went victim was, as usual, Miss Luludown to defeat in the quarter policy of the policy singles. Ballard of Philadelphia. allard of Philadelphia.

This year marks the secondin a startling upset by Lloyd

This year marks the secondin a startling upset by Lloyd three-legged trophy offered byScott, an 18-year-old youngster the American Tennis Associationfrom Prairie View, Texas. The that has been retired by Missscore was 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Washington. The score of 6-4, In the same round, Eyre Saitch 4-6, 6-4 indicates how closelyof New York went down before these two players were matched the unorthodox stroking of Dr. A point score shows a difference Elwood Downing of Roanoke, Va. of only fourteen points.

of only fourteen points.

It appeared as if a new cham- Another thrilling match in this pion would be crowned in the same round was the one in which last set when Miss Ballard tiedthe attempted comeback of Dougthe score at four games all, but a Turner, Chicago, was thwarted Miss Washington proved that by Franklyn Jackson at 7-5, 11-9 she was the master by winning in the semi-final round, Fitch the next two games, unfortunate took Downing, 6-3, 7-3, 6-2, and ly on the loser's errors. ly on the loser's errors. Jackson disposed of Scott by a

N.J. Boy Muffs Chance

The final round in the junior In the first round, James Sides singles event brought together of Chicago threw a scare into Ernest McCampbell of Tuskegee Nathaniel Jackson when he Ala., and Theodore Cousins, offorced the champion to three sets Montclair, N.J. The Southern boyto win. A third-round upset came won at 3-6. 6-4. 7-5. After being behind at 2-5, 30 when Clarence Hunter of Detroit 40, his opponent and defending 2-6, 6-2. champion needing but one point

Mrs. Devis Supprises N.J. Boy Muffs Chance

champion needing but one point to win the match, McCampbell The gallery was surprised displayed a lion-hearted spirit to when Mrs. Martha Davis of Eliza-Mrs. Davis Surprises

beth, N.J., took a third-round match in the women's singles from Miss Blanche Winston of New York City. The score was 8-6, 3-6, 6-4. Unheralded from East St. Louis came Miss Ruby Lawrence, and what a battle she gave champion Ora Washington to lose at 6-0, 6-3!

Mrs. Agnes Lawson of Prairie View, Texas, was undoubtedly a most promising player in the women's singles event, losing to Miss Ballard in the quarter-final round. Another newcomer, Miss Jean Murrell from Cleveland lost

Hubert Eaton of Winston-Salem, N.C., finalist last year in the junior singles went down in the semi-finals this year before the onslaught of Ernest McCampthe onslaught of Ernest McCampthe onslaught of Ernest McCampthe onslaught of Ernest McCampthe of the Southern champion, Smith.

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. 7 finished fourth, two strokes ahead the onslaught of the Southern champion, Smith.

Championship Flight (Amateur) scored twenty-one frank Radcliff defeated Elmer gained four decisions.

Brent 1 up—and B. Barker nosed out Since he engaged in his first professional bout on July 4 of last consolation matches.

ton and Ballard, had a hard bat- of play. tle to win at 6-4, 6-4 from Mrs. Frances Gittens and Miss Myrtle

Dr. Sylvester Smith of Philadelphia and Eyre Saitch of New ork won their semi-final round match in the men's doubles by 6-1, 7-5, 6-2 score over Wiliam E. Jones and Warren Weaver of Baltimore, while the Jackson brothers, Nathaniel and Franklyn, of Laurinburg, N.C., fought Fommy Walker and Lloyd Scott of Prairie View, Texas, in the other half to win at 6-2, 6-4,

Jean Murrell from Cleveland lost Augustus Smith, Norfolk Amateur, Wins Lowing J. H. Hudson 6 and 5. Medalist Trophy, First Year In **National Competition** 

bell, in straight sets at 6-3, 6-4.

The semi-final round in the women's doubles was the interesting in that event. Mrs. Lawson and Miss Gant were lucky to eke out a decision from Mrs. Martha Davis and Miss Blanche Winston. The score was Slanche Winston. The score was In the other half of the draw the champions, Misses Washing- ton and Ballard, had a hard bat- of play.

—Over the rolling fairways and for the Southern champion, Smith.

Taylor Withdraws

Landy Taylor of Norfolk was crowding the leaders until the hills got the best of him and withdrew at the end of thirty-six holes along with a host of others who also found the hills too much for them. In the amateur event, Augustus Smith, also of Norfolk, and a protege of Taylor, led the simon pures over the finishing line on the open-

The 1936 championships will be held in Philadelphia on the Cobb Creek Golf Course with the Fairview Golf Club as host. Philadelphia outbid Atlanta, Indianapolis and Cleveland.

During the election of officers for the ensuing year, Leonard Kenerley and Elmer Brent, both of New York, were reelected to the offices of president and secretary, respectively. W. Miller, Atlanta, was elected vice president, and C. H. Diggs, Chicago, treasurer.

pionship, and Mrs. Ella C. Abel of businessman.. Lucy Williams, 1931 National years in succession. Champion was third with 235. John Jones, a m

closely followed by James McCoy from competition and acted as cadof New York City, former national dy for his mate, Smith. amateur champion, playing as a professional for the first time, who finished second with a score of 315, one stroke behind. Ball never could hit his stride and finished with a fifth place tie with John Smith of Atlanta, Ga., southern open cham-

Rain and a high wind added to the discomforture of the players on the opening day and scores were unusually high.

John Dendy of Asheville, former Southern open and National cham-

This was Smith's first try in the National event and his showing was creditable. His play won a leg on the beautiful Henry Johnson Memorial trophy. Johnson, incidentally, was one of the founders of the United Golfers Association. The trophy which has been in com-Frank Radcliffe of New York an- petition for three years was prenexed the eighth amateur cham-sented by Leon L. Mott, Chicago

Indianapolis, Ind., successfully de-fended her national title against a the trophy. Walter Spann of Chiselect field of women golfers, scor- cago won it in 1933, and Dr. Coring 218 for 36 holes, 11 strokes tez A. English, dentist, of Ann Arahead of her nearest rival, the bor, Michigan, copped it in 1934. Eastern open champion, Mrs. Lau- It becomes the permanent properra Thorogod of New York. Miss ty of the player winning it three

John Jones, a member of the Hughes, in dethroning Ball, was Norfolk representatives, withdrew

First Flight (Amateur) M. Bivins defeated E. R. Clarke 3 EARNS HIS LARGEST PURSE and 2. In the consolation Dr. George W. Adams swamped William Carpen- \$217,337 or Baer Bout Boosts ter 8 and 7.

ter 8 and 7. Second Flight (Amateur) Ricks 1 up in 19 holes. G. A. Price

Third Flight (Amateur)

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years in succession.	Edward Gifford54	51-10	
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Norfolk representatives, withdrew	C. Cooper58	53—11	
from competition and acted as cad-	J. M. Stevens	51-11	
dy for his mate, Smith.	J. M. Lee	51—11 56—11	
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Louis's Total to \$333 994. Second Flight (Amateur)
William Bryant defeated Dr. E. J.
Joe Louis earned the largest purse won the consolation prize by defeat- of his short professional gareer on Tuesday night. The Detroit Bomber now has fought twenty-five J. M. Stephens beat H. E. Moon 3 times since he left the amateur ring and 2. The consolation went to J.

M. Lee, who won from C. Diggs 1 up. and is yet to be defeated. He has Championship Flight (Amateur) scored twenty-one knockouts and Frank Radcliff defeated Elmer gained four decisions.

year. Louis has colected purses to-Out In Ti talling \$333,994. For stopping Baer ..42 41—83 he received \$217,337. The sensaonal young heavyweight carried off his smallest purse for his pro début—\$50. As an amateur he fought fifty-four times, scoring orty-three knockouts. He annexed seven decisions and dropped four

Louis's complete record as a	pro-
fessional follows:	
Date. Opponent. Place. Result. 1	Purse.
1934.	
July 4-Jack Kracken, ChicagoKO 1	\$50
July 11-Willie Davis Chicago, KO 3	60
July 29-Larry Udell, ChicagoKO 2	75
Aug. 13-Jack Kraz, Chicago Won 8	125
Aug. 27-Buck Everett, Chicago. KO 2	150
Sep. 11-Otto Burchuk, DetroitKO 4	106
Sep. 25-A. Wiater, Chicago Won 10	200
Oct. 24-Art Sykes, ChicagoKO 8	280
Oct. 30-Jack O'Dowd, Detroit. KO 2	111
Nov. 14-S. Poreda, ChicagoKO 1	300
Nov. 30-C. Massera, Chicago KO 3	1,100
Dec. 14-Lee Ramage, Chicago KO 9	2,200
1935.	3 3 3
Jan. 14-P. Perroni, DetroitWon 10	2,900
Jan. 11-H. Birkie, Pittsburgh.KO 10	1,800
Feb. 22-Lee Ramage, Los Ang.KO 2	2,500
Mar. 8-Red Barry, San Fran KO 3	2,500
Mar. 28-Natie Brown, Detroit. Won 10	3,500
Apr. 13-Roy Lazer, Chicago KO 3	4,200
Apr. 23-Biff Benton, DaytonKO 3	1,000
Apr. 27-Roscoe Toles, FlintKO 6	500
Apr. 30-Willie Davis, Peoria. KO 3	800
May 3-G. Stanton, Kalamazoo.KO 3	500
June 25-Prima Carnera, N. Y. KO 6	44,000
Aug. 7-King Levinsky, Chicago.KO 1	47,700
Sep. 24-Max Baer, New York.KO 4.	217,337
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Total .....\$333,994

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(Now since Joe Louis has stifled the Primo Carnera threat, the white with a far longer "reach." press, which has written reams on this spectacular 21-year-old youth Arthur Johnson, Colored, among effect of his good conduct on his smashing victory over Carnera, from Detroit, seems to have taken a deep interest in Louis' conduct the greatest fighters of all time fellows. Possibly they are remem-similar to the one handed the and health as he climbs the ladder to fistic fame. Our old friend, Arthur predicted "that Joe Louis will knock bering the melancholy history of Italian by Max Baer, the heavy-Bottle," while another white sports authority, Bill Corum, who in his Louis did exactly that. He probably champions in their respectiveup. Perhaps just in time, too, accounts of Louis has been remarkably fair, gives young Louis some bor Day, perhaps out of the fight.

sound advice. Mande Hous Hoesn't need it. but here it is.)—Editor's note ing picture forever.

knocked Carnera farther than La-classes, only to succumb to the to accumulate some more million temptations that beset the success-dollar gates in the next prosperund advice. Maybe Hous hoesn't need it, but here it is.)—Editor's note, ing picture forever. WEY BILL Corum

NEW YORK Being some public on Broadway. But whose heart and prize fighter, the question is: What advice to Joe Louis, the colored boy mind is far away, on a ranch he will happen to him when wealth the wise he should pile up riches, who is the newest sensation of the is buying in the west. Here is just one family you get

Joe Louis, somewhere in Harlem, the point I am making. Buddy Baer New York City: is coming while his brother, still

I am going to try and say some-young, is going away. thing to you in plain and simple Let me tell you a story. Joe, language that you, and any others about a little fellow named Kid who choose to read it, will under-Chocolate. That wasn't his real stand:

name. His real name was Eligio You are just 21 years old. You Sardinias, or something like that, after a few years of leaning against are a great fighter. Maybe some But Kid Chocolate was his fighting name. You've heard of him, of day you will be looked upon as one course.

ever lived. Maybe not. There areing around here and the boxing not envy Joe Louis. It would take two chances. Mostly it is up to you writers and the boxing fans went two or three good fairy godmothers A prizefighter has only two thingswild. They sang his praises as yours from the upper reaches of the gains an important title and events had swept his predecessors into oblivion.

on which he can really count. Theare being sung today, Kid Choco- magic Nile to take him safely Lord gave him both of them. Helate couldn't lose. One by one he through what lies ahead of him. didn't win 'em. One of them is his licked them all until he was the NEW YORK SUN youth. The other is his strength, champion. He coined money.

His youth he can't keep. You'n He went back to Cuba and built

never be 21 and the hero of your his old mother a castle. Well, if race again after your next birth-it wasn't quite a castle, it was a day. But your strength you can keep mighty fine house. I don't know for a good long time, if you live who is living in that house now, the next twenty years of your lifebut I'll bet you a dollar, Joe, that the way you have lived up to now it is not Kid Chocolate, or Kid Chocolate's mother. And it's still a new house.

Baer Family Example

Up there in Harlem where you Kid Chocolate didn't lose his first are living at present the jazz bands fight because a better man had come the African native. His ability in tender for a title clash with thump and wail the whole night along at his weight. Or because he sports has been proved in profesthrough, I guess you near em, Joe was getting old. The reason was because you like music. You started that the heat of the Harlem moon sional baseball, instance Walter James J. Braddock, as soon as est of sports writers where Negroes are concerned, out as a boy with a violin case was beginning to scorch him. under your arm, only to arrive at He was king on Lenox av. and the ripe age of 21, knocking big fel- he was living like a king, in his

the ripe age of 21, knocking by let he was living like a king, in his lows such as Carnera off their two childish way. He squandered his things, and particularly in boxing. perennial contenders like Max violin cases. So you get a kick out money on loud clothes and silk Men not yet 70 have seen a prolows such as Carnera off their two childish way. He squandered his violin cases. So you get a kick out money on loud clothes and silk Men not yet 70 have seen a proof music, even though you could shirts and the hot-cha brown skin cession of Negro pugilists of the Schmeling. If the Detroit fightthese men will soon shriek in type that "White sunever learn to play that violin. gals who buzzed about him. He did There's nothing wrong with the his road work on the ballroom music of the Harlem jazz bands, floors, and because it seemed to be son of the Sullivan era; the feath-dock and take the title, he then If the Daily Worker really wanted to help an op-

that's not so good, and especially started in to drink a little gin. not so good for a fellow whose He may still be around some- effective if somewhat monotonous strength. You' can't play that game but wherever he is, it doesn't make body"; the thick-chested and ter-hopes." and beat the Baers and the Schmel- much difference. He's all washed up.

the young fellows who are coming

begins pouring in on him and cun- for his best years are before him. ning white men begin exploiting him in the usual dishonest fashion? MIAMI, FLA.

That depends on what Joe Louis does. If he lets things inside of bottles STAY INSIDE OF BOT-TLES, and, for his business affairs, secures the protection of an intelligent, honest lawyer, instead of some racketeer, he may not die poor a Harlem bar telling how great he used to be

of the greatest ring fighters that Well, Kid Chocolate started fight- tant heavyweight prize fight need

regro boxers.

Harlem and in Colored sections of other cities last night. The Colored race has a "contender" for the heavyweight prize fighting championship. Joe Louis, only 21, with absolute precision and complete case, defeated Carnera, powerful white man's. Sixty pounds heavier, many inches taller three bimages but that he should be a credit to four or five years many inches taller than himself but that he should be a credit to four or five years.

his race. They are thinking of the If Louis comes through with a along behind them. Such as Buddy Now that a 21-year-old Negro ful prizefighter. Louis is only 21 ity cycle some of us dream of Baer, whose big, fine body may be is an "outstanding" heavyweight With due attention to the advice of seeing.

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at him to take it away.

first rank: the skillful PETER JACK-er is good enough to whip Brad-premacy must be maintained."

sang, rang bells in the streets in from Detroit, Joe Louis, who has Max. The younger Baer is com-

Three of a Kind

NOW THAT THE Louis-Carnera encounter is a matter of history, allow us to make three recommendations for the Congress of Cock-eyed Commentators. First, Mr. Westbrook Pegler of the New York World-Telegram, who forestw extensive bloodshed if the fter a few years of leaning against Harlem bar telling how great he sed to be.

Those that never won an important heavyweight prize fight and the set of the greatest stimulants.

Ambling Alp were defeated, Second, Mr. Arthur Brisbane of the New York American, who loudly echoed Mr. Pegler's fears. And last, but not least, the unitable prize fight and the stighting general to the stight general to the stighting general to the stight general to the stight general to the stighting general to the stighting general to the stighting general to the stight gene to the fighting game is the dentified editorial writer of the Communist Daily issue of race, when a negro Worker who picked up the torch and carried on after

white fighters begin hammering and "cold and cruel" from Paul Gallico's Daily News column the official organ of the Communist Party has-For that reason tomorrow's tily concerned that "venal sports writers and racketeer promoters are busy today in working up what amounts match between the hulking to a lynch atmosphere" because Joe Louis defeated The American Negro is a natural Primo Carnera and ebony- Carnera. Declaring that the wires have already beathlete. The generations of toil in skinned Joe Louis of Detroit has gun to "hum with a vicious hymn of hate," the Daily the cotton fields have not oblit-tremendous possibilities. If Worker cries out aloud that "Thus sepitalism deerated the strength and grace of Louis wins, he becomes a con-grades everything it touches, not the least of which is

Of course, Paul Gallico, undoubtedly one of the fair-GRANT; in track events, where even the present heavyweight has had needs no defense. Neither do the other metropolitan now JESSE OWENS does miraculous one or two more fights with sport commentators who so wholeheartedly gave Louis

Joe. It's what goes with the music the thing they were doing, he erweight GEORGE DIXON, with his will have to stand up under a pressed race, it might have warned Negroes not to be greatest asset is his health and where in the boxing bush leagues, "left to the head and right to the veritable shower of "white swept off their feet by the result of a prizefight. It strength, You' can't play that game but wherever he is it doesn't make Negro in America will never be solved by the personal In five years he had come and won rific WALCOTT and LANGFORD; the Another reason for interest in triumph of Joe Louis or any other individual. It Well, you might do it and beat a fortune, and lost the fortune and clever GANS, perhaps the most re-the Tuesday fight is the presence might have commented on the fact that Italian and them. Baer, at any rate, has heard gone. They go fast, those boys, sourceful of all the lightweights, the jazz band moan too often and when they start.

Negro workers sat side by side at the Louis-Carnera and, gifted in speed and strength, on the preliminary bill of "Bud-encounter and walked out of the Yankee Stadium to By ARTHUR BRISBANE the tall and long-armed Jack John-die" Baer, giant brother of the Men, women, children danced, son. Now comes the young man recently deposed champion, ang, rang bells in the streets in from Detroit, Joe Louis, who has May. The younger Bear is the fears of the Brisbanes and Peglers. But any of these approaches was probably too "logical" for the Daily Worker.

If it is true that "capitalism degrades everything it touches," it is probably no less true that our present brand of Communism twists everything that touches on the Negro question.

Joe Louis Too. Competent as a Fighter, Says Bro odys Broun per mask."

Brown Bomber "Too Perfect" and "Too Finished," Says Writer, Who Prefers His Fighters to Be

"In many respects Joe Louis is fame and fortune.

"Joe Louis was as impassive as high jumps in the 1936 international the least colorful of all the recent the least colorful of all the recent heavyweights, but paradoxical heavyweights, but paradoxical to be one of car.

There have been great negro track atherman and the color of the were waiting for a street games at Berlin the car.

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There have been great negro track atherman and fortune.

afternoons.

"He isn't going to be of much use for personality stuff. For instance, he seems to be wholly devoid of those amiable weaknesses which make Max Baer nesses which make Max Baer into whose hands there had been the national 200-meter sprint title for "Joe Louis was a tree surgeon to be introduced and it seemed to me that every one of them offered opportunities to the writing man which are denied in the greatest contrast was be-ought for the seems to be of much ing the weapons of destruction. Michigan became the first negro to cap—there was no manifestation of ture the double Olympic sprint crown in the slightest animus on his part 1932 at Los Angeles, with dusky Ralph Metcalf trailing him.

"Joe Louis was a tree surgeon Tolan has turned professional. Metnesses which mational 200-meter sprint title for the fourth consecutive year, has yielded the problem of what to do the fourth consecutive year, has yielded to me that every one of them offered opportunities to the writing man which are denied in the or passionate about it. Joe Louis and field athletics this year walked around the big tree two Until the mationals, Owens appeared to the greatest contrast was be-ought to come down. With proper windblown 10.2 in the 100 meters dash and was runner-up to the Temple star's tween Jack Johnson and Joe dispatch he applied the ax and mark of 26 feet, 3 inches in the broad Louis. Save for race and boxing laid it low. The day's work be-jump. Louis. Save for race and boxing laid it low. The day's work be-jump. skill, they had absolutely nothing ing over, he went home to bed. Before the total state of the total skill.

begins, 'All men are—' or 'All job of knocking out Primo Car-his prowess with Owens once more. They has a regular occupation on the state of the sometimes held the basis of a five-day, forty-dash as well as the broad jump in New For instance, it is sometimes held the basis of a five-day, forty-vork next Tuesday, July 9, in a meet that every colored person has a hour week. that every colored person has a hour week. great capacity for gaiety, that he "Although I was fascinated byletic Union. is emotionally high strung and a the technique of Joe Louis, I Owens, who declined an invitation to natural showman. Not one of doubt whether he will ever bego abroad with one of the A. A. U. teams, these things was true of Joe my favorite fighter. His coolness has finished his sophomore year Louis. Around the ring there sat made me feel a little uncomscores of writers. Some had seen fortable. To people of my own all the great battles for the last particular temperament there is thirty or forty years. Even the something radically disturbing younger ones try to be a cool and in watching displays of 100 per

dispassionate observer who keeps cent competence. It makes us his head while the folk all about feel self-conscious. are losing theirs. And yet Joe Louis is an excellent Louis seemed more emotionally heavyweight, perhaps a great detached from the night's pro-one. He combined boxing skill ceedings than even the most with terrific hitting power and "I watched him carefully when this fusion comes along only once hard-boiled of the reporters.

or twice in a generation. But for my own emotional purposes, Joe Louis is too perfect and too finished. I prefer more primitive

people.
"There was a strange irony in the outcome of the fight. Joe Louis set all Harlem to dancing and jubilating. And he, himself, couldn't even work up a grin. From the beginning to the end. he remained the man in the cop-

Primitive.

he came into the ring. He arrived four or five minutes before his opponent which is always as are being cast athwart the comnever be the favorite fighter of of bright lights this 21-year-old veloped in the United States or, for that Heywood Broun, white columnist and president of the Newspaper looked him over. In a very few On the basis of a display of speed and minutes he would be meeting a egility brought to a stunning climax on

minutes he would be meeting agaility brought to a stunning climax on The reason? Joe's entirely too 260-pound mammoth and any se-the Fourth of July in the National A. A. Ticient. But let Mr. Broun tell rious error on his part would U. senior championships, it seems likely mean the end of his hopes for American negroes will dominate the

heavyweights, but paradoxical car.

There have been great negro track atnenough he is likely to be one of "The Brown Bomber," which letes before, such as Sol Butler Howard the most interesting. Decidedly has become his sports page label, Drew, Binga Dismond and De Hart Hubhan a figure to delight the sport is suitable enough for Louis if it bard, but nothing to compare with the page editors on dull and rainy impersonality on his part in us-sensational since little Eddie Tolan of destruction Michigan became the first negro to cap-

"In fact, the evening illustrated "As a matter of fact, Joe Louisthe touring American track teams booked the futility of any dictum which could quite easily assume the for European competition he will match specially arranged by the Amateur Ath-

JUL 27 1935 THE 1936 OLYMPICS

American amateur athletes are vitally interested in the 1936 Olympics games which are scheduled to be held in Berlin, Germany, next summer.

Athletes are not concerned with politics but when politics threaten the welfare of amateur sports they are quick to show interest, especially when such interference promises to lower the standard of the event.

Hence, there is a growing sentiment in this country, and we imagine this is shared by athletes in other countries, that the 1936 Olympics should be held in some other place than Germany.

This sentiment is being intensified by the Nazi drive against all orthodox religions and as a result Jewish athletes in Germany will not compete in the Berlin meet. They charge Nazi discrimination

against the Jews as the cause of this decision, while the Nazies retort with the claim that the Jewish athletes are incompetent.

Race, color, religion or politics have never been considered in staging the world-renowned Olympic games, but the situation that exists today in Berlin is not conducive to a successful meet.

In the best interest of amateur sports, the Olympics should be held somewhere else. Admission to Nazi athletes should not be barred, for it can be accepted as a fact that only approved Nazi athletes will be permitted to represent Germany no matter where the games are held.

While Italy has not warred upon Jews and religion, it would not be a suitable place for the Olympics for any Negro entrants might be barred because of the Italo-Ethiopian trouble and the fear that Negroes in Rome might incite violence on the part of Italians now aroused to a white fever of patriotism. Political difficulties might also interfere with staging the games in Moscow.

But the athletic authorities in charge of the Olympic games should give serious consideration to the need of finding a new site for the 1936 meet, even at the risk of incurring the ill will of the Hitler government.

IF you think the newspapers offer nothing in the was of any emet you are not reging the reports of the Northern sports writers who have Joe Louis talking what they evidency think is Negro dialect.

### BAER WANTS PROTECTION

Latest reports from the fistic front have it that the Mr. will win. Baer will apply to the New York athletic commission for Some of the experts, like George permission to use a guard to protect his delicate knuckles Bill Digby of the New Orleans against Joe Louis' chin next Tuesday evening.

It develops, now, that Maxie has been doing all his training with some gadget attached on his right hand around that second knuckle-or is it the first, nearest the wrist?—of the middle finger. It was this swollen knuckle to which Max attributed his defeat by Braddock, -20-35 you recall.

So apparently the Mr. Baer is still troubled by the N. Y.

Preserved up over Nazi atrocities in Germany and expecting bruised hand made famous last June. He has been using The Associated Preserved in their choices, all their choices, all their choices, all follows to win in six, while Eddie Dai thinks Baer which the mass of these Negroes do little or nothing." So apparently the Mr. Baer is still troubled by the N. Y.

Although it was not generally known, Maxie used something of the same kind of guard last spring, training to lose his title. And you remember he looked in fine shape then, cutting loose and committing mayhem with his sparring partners.

But the shrewd handlers of Braddock would not allow Chicago Tribune, by K. O. 6; Havey Nordic.

Baer to enter the ring with any more physical protection Boyle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, K. Nordic.

than their man. And unless they are giving Joe Louis the Times, K. O. 6; Jim Doyle, Cleveranti-Negro propaganda which has flooded this counworks in this next fight, neither will Max get permission to land Plain Dealer, K. O. 10, or less; the direct result of the rice of the proud and arrogant of the proud arrogant of the proud and arrogant of the proud arrogant of the prou

wear the gadget this time.

Experts 2 to 1 on Negro

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (P)-Sportsman, pick the sable sphinx from Deeditors and fight experts from Bos-troit to knock out Max, though ton to Los Angeles, every man jack Hype Igoe, of the Journal, likes Baer, and Paul Gallico of the News, of them eye-witnesses to the accom-has picked both at one time or anof them eye-witnesses to the accome has picked both at one time or antishments of both warriors, pick other. Cas Adams and Dick Vid-Joe Louis by a ratio of almost 2 mer, of the Heraid Tribune; Joe to 1 to knock out May Baer in the Williams and Walter Stewart, of the Yankee stadium a week from Tues-World-Telegram; James P. Dawson, day night.

World-Telegram; James P. Dawson, of the Times; Ed Frayne, of the men to cast their ballots on the by early knockouts.

probable outcome of a duel that Mid-Western experts leaned to-

probable outcome of a duel that Mid-Western experts leaned to-promises to be the most sensational ward Baer, with the exception of and richest in years. They went gal-Detroiters, who voted solidly for lantly out on a limb, forty-one pick-the home boy, while Californians in ing the Negro sensation to flatten the main favored Baer. Harry Smith former heavyweight champion and Bill Leiser of the San Franand twenty-three choosing Baer by cisco Chronicle: Buddy Leitch of a knockout. the San Jose News, and Joe Custer

strangely, the average of the San Jose News, and Joe Custer theof the San Jose Mercury-Herald, like rounds named for the knockout was Louis by a knockout. Pat Frayne the seventh for both sides, indicat of the San Francisco Call Bulletin; ing the general belief that the bat-Alan Ward of the Oakland Tribune; should end less than half wayBill Henry of the Los Angeles the 15-round route. SixTimes; Laird Gregory of the Port-Louis to win the decision, land Oregonian; Al Warden of the while eight named Baer by that Ogden Standard-Examiner of the Far-Westerners, stand loyal to Baer.

Boston for Louis, 4 to 3 Boston voted 4 to 3 for Louis. Austen Lake of the Boston American; Burt Whitman of the Herald; S. J. Mahoney of the Record, and Harold Kaese of the Transcript, pick Louis to win by a knockout. Howard Reynolds of the Post, and Peter

Item; Clyde McBride of the Kansas Boston American, prefer to wait undeep end, while Ralph McGill of the belief that Louis will win in eight rounds, reserves the right to switch

within 10; Lou Jaffee, Philadelphiareasoning. Ledger, K. O. 6; James Gantz, Philadelphia Record, K. O. 5; Sam waukee Journal, K. O. but not be-

Hitler Vs. "Amos and Andu"

ducted a vigorous crusade against those archesenemies of the Negro race, "Amos and Andy," Kelley of the Record, believe Baer now brands as "unwise counsel" the efforts of The Amsterdam News to have outstanding Negro athletes Barton of the Minneapolis Tribune; refuse to participate in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin as an open protest against Hitlerism and its City Star, and Jack Conway of the threat to all civilization. The Courier feels, among til they have seen both men in train. other things, that we are calling upon Owens, Peaing camp before stepping off the cock, Johnson, Metcalfe and others to fight "a battle Atlanta Constitution, avowing his that, so far, has not reached us."

Worse still, the Courier believes that "there is his guess after he gets a look at something a little funny about Negroes getting lath-Baer in his workouts at Speculator, ered up over Nazi atrocities in Germany and expectthe sports editor, picks Louis to win in six, while Eddie Main thinks Baer which the mass of these Negroes do little or nothing." gwill come through in ten. Charles W. The Pittsburgh paper's naive solution of the Hitler Dunkley, at Chicago, names Louis in San problem would be to have the colored achietes go to five, while Russ Newland, in San problem would be to have the colored achietes go to Francisco, likes Baer inside of ten the Olympics, beat the tar out of the Nazi youths and rancisco, likas Baer inside of ten the Olympics, beat the tar out of the Nazi youthis and Others Who Favor Louis thereby lift the prestige of the despised darker races Arch Wood and Harvey Woodruff, while lowering the prestige of the proud and arrogant of Tribune, by K. O. 6; Havey Nordic.

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New Yorkers, chicagoloss of a few sprints by Na Bill Keefe, New Orleans Times-famous athletes refuse to appear—then, there is little Picayune, K. O. inside 8; Edwin Polock, Philadelphia Ledger, K. O. we can say in answer to such sloppy and superficia

> But for fear some of our readers might have mis-\$ Greene, Detroit News, K. O. withininterpreted our open letter to all outstanding Negro 7; W. W. Edgar, Detroit Free Press, athletes in the A. A. U., as did the Courier, we would be O. within 8; R. G. Lynch, Mil-like to repeat certain fundamental facts which have waukee Journal. K. O. but not be-like to repeat certain fundamental facts which have to fore 10; Dick Cullum, Minneapolis been cited often in our editorial columns. First, the risc to fore 10; Dick Cullum, Minneapolis been cited often in our editorial columns. First, the risc to foreign the first that the risc to foreign the first that the first tha encouragement to similar forces here and elsewhere to emulate his methods and seek to rise to power by ruthlessly crushing all opposition with any means at their command.

The Nazis in Germany have not merely disfranchised and persecuted the Jews and Catholics, as the Courier apparently believes; they have oppressed the whole German nation and have attacked every force

they have

a position?

Far-Westerners, stand loyal to Baer

The position of the state of th

attempted to spread their poisoncus doctrine through- noted Nazi states: "We National Socialists can see no international problems and confine its opinion to the out the world, and in this country have circulated positive value for our people in permitting dirty Jews burning question of "Amos and Andy." tirades against the Negro which would put the Ku and Negroes to travel through our country and com-

But will Herr Malitz and the Nazis tolerate the Klux Klan to shame. Incretore the light against Historian is the "dirty Jews and Negroes" in order to strengthen their fight of a few Catholics, Jews and Negroes. It is the "dirty Jews and Negroes" in order to strengthen their fight of all liberty-loving people who are opposed to a position? Let him answer the question. "Do we, then, Therefore the fight against Hitlerism is not the reversion to barbarism under the medieval direction want the Olympic games in Germany?" he asks. indeed, we must have them. We consider them essen-Before the Courier warns Negro athletes against tial for international reasons. There could be no better of a perverted group of madmen. "joining forces with allies of questioned sincerity," its propaganda for Germany."

If the Pittsburgh Courier cannot understand this

Experts Favor Louis by tacle were completed with the assignment of 1925 natrolmen and deter-Kayo: Baer Is Con-

rangements ever made for a ring specment of 1,925 patrolmen and detectives to duty around and within the stadium tomorrow. None will carry nightsticks. There will be another 500

plain clothesmen and members of the pickpocket squads within the park. Dozens of police were needed today NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- (P)-Ato control the lines suring past the giant, reckless white man, half killer, ticket windows of the Twentieth Cenhalf clown, and an emotionless negrotury Sporting Club on Broadway. It with a tremendous punch rolled backseemed as though everyone wanted to Carries On Tradition Set By Tom Molineaux old lightweight, who now trains Louis. the years of the fight game tonightbuy something, and then stand around Carries On Tradition Set By Tom Molineaux and Harry Wills, the menace who to the day when Tex Rickard andafterward and justify his choice for

time) tomorrow night.

POLICE AUGMENTED.

The most extravagant police ar-

hysteria were twin kings, and moneytomorrow night. was like coors sand.

"They'll buy anything with a numJoe Works, the chocker printed onto it," sighed Jacobs,
from Detroit, and Max Eder, thethe promoter. Mike has done a great
curly headed Californian, meet in thedeal of reshuffling since the tickets
ring at the Yankee stadium for 15 first went on sale. The ringsides are ter century," says Caswell Adams, of the Herald Tribune, is adding the control of the Herald Tribune, is added to the control of the Herald Tribune, is adding the control of the Herald Tribune, is adding the control of the Herald Tribu tight faithful, starved for years forthe bleacher customers, and such neaux, a Virginia slave, and first recognized Champion of America anothe lightweight, who, up to a few a natural such as this, it was asstrange symbols as "Row QX" were has been studded through the years with other greats.

This is the first recognized Champion of America anothe lightweight, who, up to a few has been studded through the years with other greats.

Years was butter in Jack Curley's though Lindbergh were flying the At-appearing on tickets. This is the first

A resume of the past glorifies the outstanding Negro fighters whichouse at Great Neck. And there was lantic again, or the Battle of the New York outdoor fight, however, have gained the spotlight through their crafty ring ability, but, says the Dixie Kid, and those two heavy-have held were held were held were held were held were the weights who were topnoted when heavy-heavy was chemically the past of the New York outdoor fight, however, have been studded through their crafty ring ability, but, says the Dixie Kid, and those two heavy-heavy heavy was chemically the past of the New York outdoor fight, however, have been studded through the years with other greats.

So great was the rush for ticketsthat "ringsides" get a chair seat, inthat there was no question gross gateside of a few inches on a pine bench.
receipts would exceed \$1,900,000, and in doing so perhaps break boxing There was no changing the opinions records. New York never thoughtof the faithful, who have made up Baer Tuesday night, is carrying on would be challenged again.

Mike Jacobs, down to the bottomdoggedly and loudly to their choice. Negro fighters, for the feats of his was of the ticket barrel, predicted that The experts favor Louis, by a knock-race in the prize ring are among every one of the 94,569 pasteboardsout, in the middle rounds, almost 3 the brightest in the history of the printed for the duel would be sold byto 1, but the man in thestreet, remembered to in his conquests of Max Schmelling the Virginia slave, Tom Molineaux did so well in New York and there were the son and coldly drew the color line two George Godfreys and Kid Norfolk and Panama Al Brown, who was santamweight king for so many years.

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"Jim Corbett met Jackson and the welterweight title for a time in the fight went sixty-one rounds and the welterweight title for a time in the search of the santamweight king for so many years.

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greatest ever to gather for an athletic Jimmy Braddock this summer. the English champion, after being of all times. event in New York, surpassing the In general the issues boiled down tutored a while in the finer points "Gans, the Old Master, was probable to this: Louis, winner of 23 straight tutored a while in the finer points "Gans, the Old Master, was probable to the greatest heavyweights the same by Bill Bighmond and the company of the greatest heavyweights and the greatest heavyweights are the greatest heavyweights and the greatest heavyweights are the greatest heavyweights heavyweights are the header between the Yanks and Ath-professional fights in his 15-month of the game by Bill Richmond, ably the cleverest boxer of all, regardletics in the stadium September 9, areer. 20 by knockouts in which he Negro from Staten Island, who had less of weight. He was lightweight letics in the stadium September 9, areer. 20 by knockouts in which he Negro from Staten Island, who had less of weight. He was lightweight 1928, and pay total receipts of \$1, ad all his own way, will be hit flard gone to England some years before champion, who after years of success, 184,830.10, exceeding the past record than ever before in his life by this as Lord Percy's private fighter, won from the durable Battling Nelson of \$1,083,530 for a non-title heavy-perfectly conditioned serious but still It's a matter of record that, as Joe weight match, that of Jack Dempsey highly erratic Baer. Can he take it? Jacobs would say, "Molineaux wuz at Reno. Gans was under a definite and Jack Sharkey in the Polo Grounds On the other hand, Baer, who has Jacobs would say, "Molineaux wuz handicap because of his color and the robbed." Pearce Egan and other even for that first Nelson fight, alticated the speculators, holding choice tomorrow night as he, too, never has critics of the time are on record to though he was the champion and ringside seats, were calmly asking been slugged before. Can he, frankly that effect.

"Although he was the first, Molital trains from as far away as Sanliving over the past two years than really doesn't rate as the best. The

"Although he was the first, Moli-the short end of the purse and abide trains from as far away as Sanliving over the past two years than neaux doesn't rate as the best. The by a lot of technicalities laid down by Francisco, from Detroit, Chicago, any athlete can stand, take it with the finest fighters among the Negroes, hurt Gans and was the start of the Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Boston, Cincin-same old doggedness? The fellow who finest fighters among the Negroes, hurt Gans and was the start of the lati and one from Jackson, Mich., knew those answers had a winner and according to the records books and consumption which ultimately boured tens of thousands into the cityno worries at all about odds. Unfor-critics, were Peter Jackson, Joe brought his career to an end. The o'jam every hotel. Some of the larger tunately, no two persons could agree. Gans, George Dixon, Sam Lang-sick man was beaten twice by Nelson rostelries planned to bed down many BAER CONFIDENT.

ostelries planned to bed down many form the fight fanatics in their public Lean and fit, anything but overcooms tonight. It was estimated that confident. Baer abandoned his planrooms tonight. It was estimated that confident. Baer abandoned his planrooms tonight. It was estimated that confident. Baer abandoned his planrooms tonight. It was estimated that confident. Baer abandoned his planproduct of Australian boxing,

"George Dixon, the original Little flowing into the city.

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Sullivan Drew Color Line

Barbadoes Demon, was the welfer. and all the big commissioners agreedposition as a top ranking heavyweight, that more money was being wagered but \$500,000 in extra spoils in the that more money was being wagered but \$500,000 in extra spoils in the than on any fight since Dempsey and motion picture, vaudeville, and radio than on any fight since Dempsey and contracts will be an another by fellows when he to the second time contracts will be an another by fellows when he came the greatest threat to Johncouldn't get competition from men in Chicago in 1927. Odds favoring night's verdict for him. As it is he Louis at 5 to 8 yesterday lengthened and Louis will each take down 30 per Louis at 5 to 8 yesterday lengthened and Louis will each take down 30 per to 5 to 9 today as the Baer money, ceth of the net receipts, which problem to 5 to 9 today as the Baer money, ceth of the net receipts, which problem to 5 to 9 today as the Baer money, ceth of the net receipts, which problem and, fighting in California, soon be-son and other big fellows when he came the greatest threat to Johncouldn't get competition from men to 5 to 8 yesterday lengthened and Louis will each take down 30 per Jackson was champion of Austra-until his last days in the ring, when he hands of many wise operators, ably will amount to \$1.000,000.

waited for the best possible price. The They figure to earn \$300,000 each, ace track contingent, headed by Timalmost as much as they have earned Mara, one of the major bookmakers, together up to now. They share, too, neld thousands to bet on Louis, their in the \$27,000 return from the radio avorite. They believe that when the roadcast, and the \$25.000 for the mo-Baer money is smoked out, the odds ion picture rights. No matter what will drop to 5 to 7 on the negro, prob-happens, there will be plenty of goldably just before ring time, approximice to cool somebody's headache. mately 9 p. m. (eastern standard

A Virginia Slave, and First Recognized Negro Champion In America

tounds tomorrow night, and for thebacking up almost into the laps of new chapter to ring history of his race, which began with Tom Moli "And then there was Bobby Dobbs.

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Another innovation is the writer, "Joe Louis is the best." vin, but Sullivan sported the title Johnson was champlon—Joe Jeanette The complete story follows: of world champion, for some real and Sam McVey. And there were the receipts would exceed \$1.6000.000), and

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of England by beating Frank Sla-

the hollow, meaningless championships of Mexico and Spain. But he once fought Johnson fifteen rounds and never could inveigle the Negro champion of the world into a ring

"Jack Johnson ruled the heavyweights of the world from Christmas Day, 1908, when he trounced Tommy Burns in Australia for the title which had been bandied about since Jeffries's retirement, and later he made it official by beating Jeffries in 1910 for Tex Rickard at Reno, when the seekers of White Hopes brought Jeff out of retirement.

"He lost his title to Jess Willard at Havana in 1915, but kept fighting until 1921 or so.

ugilists fighters. There was Tiger Flowers, the middleweight champion, and Kid "And there were other great Negro Chocolate, the featherweight champion. There was Jack Blackburn, the camped on Dempsey's trail for so long. And Young Peter Jackson and Battling Siki, the Senagalese warrior

# Sporks - 1935 Owens And Reacock Break Even

way, and withstood Owens's sensational feet short of the American record for finishing drive to win the 100-yard dash this old-time event. by a scant foot in 9.7 seconds. The A pair of former Stanford weight-"Buckeye Bullet" came back on a slip-heavers, Gordon (Slinger) Dunn and pery take-off to square accounts in the John Lyman waged a private duel in the proad jump, which he captured with a shot put with Dunn the victor by five leap of 23 feet 9 inches. Peacock's inches. The winning toss measured 51 best in this event, in which he had done feet, 5 1-2 inches. better than 26 feet in the National A. A. Pole vault: William Sefton, Los An-

Wash., carrying the colors of the San of conditions. Francisco Olympic Club, electrified the Sixteen-pound shot put: Won by Gorrowd of several hundred weather-defy-don Dunn, Olympic Club, San Francisco ng enthusiasts by romping to victory (51 feet 5 1-2 inches); second, John over Joe McCluskey, of the New York Lyman, Olympic Club (51 feet 1-2) A. C., in American record time for the inches), only two competitors.

Bright left McCluskey flat-footed on Eulace Peacock, Shore A. C., N. J. (23 ninutes, 13.2 seconds. This clipped forth, Salt Lake City (20 feet 1-2).

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the flashy New York A. C. quartet in the 1,000 meter Swedish relay. The Mr. Bert Bell's quarters in the Ritz event, new to this country, is not on hotel in Philadelphia one night, who the official world record list authorized found some comfort for the white by the International A. A. F., but the race in the spectacle of negroes lead-winners' time of 1 minute, 56.1 seconds ing their pallid opponents to the wire was six-tenths of a second faster than lays that day. The colored runners had won some made by an American team consisting of Eulace Peacock, Bob Kane, Glenn Hardin of the most important events on the long program. Not only that, but in the minor hikes which had filled the

meters, consisted of Willard Allen, John to the white boys. Kunitzky, Milton Flewellen and James

Bringing together a flock of national champions, most of whom are headed for European trips, the meet developed these negro boys that way. It was several surprises. One was the defeat like down home?" everal surprises. One was the defeat like down home." f Eddie O'Brien, of Byracuse, national

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 9. (P) was the poor showing of the two California, sprinters, Foy Draper, of Los Jesse Owens, of Ohio State and his na-Angeles, and George Anderson, of the dional championship conquerer, Eulace Olympic Club, who were fourth and fifth Peacock, of Temple, broke even in two in the 100-yard dash. Fifty-four-year-events/tonight in their final die of old Fat McDonald, white-haired police the 1935 track and it is season by tweet officer and veteran of many national obliged to share the honors of a rain-drenched all-star meet, conducted on youthful competitors in the 56-pound New York University's Ohio field, with weight toss, for height, and did it with the believe the honors of the police officer and veteran of many national championship triumphs, outstripped three youthful competitors in the 56-pound new York University's Ohio field, with only one hand. Pat's winning heave Peacock, capitalized his speedier geta-cleared the bar at 14 feet, nearly three

Far West, Norman Bright, of Bellingham, (13 feet). Event discontinued because

Broad jump: Won by Jesse Owens,

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### FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, July 12.-It was a southern ath-A new "world record" was claimed for Athletes. letic coach, coddling a prohibition highball in

The N. Y. A. C. quartet, running consecutive legs of 100, 200, 300, and 400 colored lad was showing the way home

"Well, in a sort of way," the southern coach sighed, rolling his glass be-

The assembled character-builders 00-meter champion, by Ivan Fuqua, of representing many colleges and great agree on the reason.

Certain negro athletes in the large Character And Field Events field that day had been faster than Builders. the white kids in the same program, but it was impossible to make a contthe coaches when large events are govincing case for the apparent racialing on in Philadelphia, fell to discussknack of the negro winners. They ing their preferences in athletes. There were not just natural runners but were those who favored big, mighty Brown Bombshell, the Buckeye Bullet,

No mere natural runner, whatever great endurance. his color, could peel off his coat and There were some who indorsed the distance in the new world's record time trousers and win a race against ath-high school graduate raised and taught of 10.2 seconds. To be sure, he jumped letes in good condition who had been in the big cities. This kind generally only 26 feet 3 inches, which was 51/4

been wiping out records in the dis-miner's kid, because he had been train-quarters of an inch better than Owens tance runs night after night on hising and playing for several years by could jump on the same day. Except great American tour just after the way of preparation for his varsity for the great vault of Owens on May 25, war, the greatest campaign ever waged career, always with a wide-eyed ambiboth Negroes jumped further this week by any foot-racer, nobody had at-tion to make the team and write his than any one before. All this may seem tempted to read into this achievement name on the roster of the great. tempted to read into this achievement name on the roster of the great.

he, individually, was a morose, de-man. termined youth with only one interest in the world. He had concentrated on running, and thanks to his single-trace their names back in the blue ness of purpose and a fine equipment books. I will take them and the sissy of lungs and legs had become such a master as this generation is not likely and hay-shakers on courage alone.

There had been aristocrat, with his pink, fuzzy cheeks, Copyright, 1935, by North American News Charlie Paddock, will keep on fighting as long as he paper Alliance, Inc.) too, who had run can keep on getting up. You have to CULVER CITY, Cal., Sept. 25. 100 yards in nine cut them to pieces to stop them." Let the sport writers name him by If he had been a Thick was forced. Sophisticated Surroundings.

and four-tenths. If he had been a This was from a Harvard coach what fancy names they please, but negro his mastery of the field in his who was no aristocrat himself but I'll bet you of this the day after, time would have provoked suggestions one of those rugged South Boston and on every day thereafter, Maxhaying to do with the reflexes of the Irish who were brought in years ago ie Baer will think of him as that colored man.

Such suggestions usually are put where the aristocracy had been drag And now if young Louis goes on setting an example to some of the forward when a negro becomes aging it for quite some time.

The southern coach had offered his gred by being neither a buffeon.

It is so now as to Eulace Peacockglass for a refill. He was still think-nor a bully nor yet a braggart, and and Jesse Owens; it was so as to Ed-ing of the afternoon's spectacle at if, by behaving with modesty and die Tolan, the solemn Olympic athlete Franklin Field. from Detroit who wore spectacles on "Yes," he said, "it would have look-he continues to reflect credit upon the track and looked like a deaconed real bad if those negro boys had his own people—well, it's certainly out of an old Zimmerman cartoon, and been chasing those white boys outgoing ' take the heart right out of Joe Gans was said to have inherited here today. his sense of timing and his eye for distance from his jungle forbears.

But all these negro athletes came from sophisticated surroundings and there is nothing to support the notion that they received some special advantage from a proximity to nature in the raw.

It is a doubtful compliment to a negro athlete who is qualified to attend college to attempt to account for his proficiency on the field by sug-gesting that he is still so close to the primitive that whenever he runs a foot-race in a formal meet between schools his civilization vanishes and he becomes again for the moment an African sayage in breechcloth and nose-ring legging it through the jungle to keep ahead of a charging rhino.

It would be as logical to say that a Jewish runner when he struts his speed is fleeing the Cossack's bayonet

experience in athletics both as participants in their time and as instructors in more recent years, were unable to The character-builders

It took another Negro sensation, EULACE PEAcock of Temple Univer-White Man's sity, to beat the great Burden. runner and jumper, the

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Came to strength, he was just as good month before; but it was still threeMoreover, when Paavo Nurmi hada man as the farmer's son or the toal some curious superiority of the white About this point the Harvard coach to overshadow the similar achievements hoofers over the red, black or yellow put in to say that if he had his choice of the white race, but we must not for-He was just an individual and his he would take the New England aris- get the white man's burden. It has not U. championships, was 23 feet, 6 3-4 geles; Jack Mauger, Olympic Club, San narvelous ability on the track was tocrat, for he had found this kind to always been clear just what that burden an unheralded foot-racer from the University (new Orleans), tied for first An unheralded foot-racer from the University discontinued because had been a fed for come and the best sportsman as fast, or had been a fad for some years, and and as good an athlete as the next keeps him from running as fast or jumping as far as he otherwise might.

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And if I were Mr. Braddock, the present champion, I'd now go so far away from here, they'd have to run me down with bloodhounds and then throw a net over me.

# MARYSVILLE, CALIF.

### JUN 25 1935 Owens Not Only Menace to White Athletic Supremacy

TATHITE athletes are facing more serious bids every ground in his attitude of this year for the supremacy they have so long enjoyed, much written about subject Jesse Owens, of course, is the latest and most formidable since Joe Louis has gained threat. It would take just two Jesse Owens, performing such wide prominence in the as he did at Berkeley last Saturday, to beat the entire he said: Saturday nation. In a competition of champions, with America's best entered, he got away with four first places—all he Louis of winning the world's give the Alabama fellow more Dispatches to Background went after—by margins that left no question of his super-championship? iority.

Jesse Owens is the greatest of the colored athletes, troit has every chance — if greenback lining in the old but he is far from the first to take high rank among the the only rub. That's sock, will eventually fight BERLIN, Sept. 25 (AP).—The dethe only rub. The surface somebody, but Braddock will feat of Max Baer came as no stircollege stars, especially in the sprints. Such performers there are reasons to believe undoubtedly take his time. ring surprise to Max Schmeling, there are reasons to believe undoubtedly take his time. ring surprise to Max Schmeling, there are reasons to believe undoubtedly take his time. as Metcalfe and Tolan have repeatedly shown their heels that he will be given a title James J. is faced with the who again is looking toward America for new offers, this time to meet to the fastest white runners, while even in this Berkeley fight with Braddock, or Brad-problem of gathering the Joe Louis. sprint, George Anderson of California, who had beer dock's conquerer, for the sim\_ shekels while he is still cham "If the purse is satisfactory," pegged by some sports writers to beat Owens, not only ple reason that Louis is now pion. He will fight Louis Schmeling said today, "I'm itching the only man in active seems and the will fight Louis Schmeling said today, "I'm itching the only man in active seems and the will fight Louis Schmeling said today, "I'm itching the only man in active seems and the will fight Louis Schmeling said today, "I'm itching the only man in active seems and the seems are the the se was defeated by the Ohio State Negro, but by Peacock the only man in active competition who has what the fans you would, too, if you were bout with Braddock next year." of Temple university, also colored.

Yet the prowess of colored athletes is not the greatest sock. menace to dominance by white teams in college sports, "Just now no one can tell that is worth thousands of sign him are true." according to a current article by Lawson Robertson, head what will happen because the coach of the American team in the Olympic games at Los snarled by the New York box-Angeles. The Negro athletes register at the various ing politics. Through their have a chance at the title believes if Baer had been in the universities and compete as integral parts of the white contract with champion James Louis, if 50 per cent of theago Louis never would have had a teams, so that racial competition enters the picture only J. Braddock, Madison Square reports are true behaves him-chance. incidentally.

What American athletics has to fear, Robertson says, The new Twentieth Century his race. If he wins the title The React is the rise of Japan in all lines of sports, including track Club has strings on Joe he will be a better champion LONDON, Sept. 25 (P).—News of and field events. Since the Los Angeles games he re-Louis, Primo Carnera and Max than some white men. ports that Japan has developed a nationalistic spirit of Baer, which gives them con determination to conquer in the next Olympics and he trol of all the worthwhile determination to conquer in the next Olympics and he leaves the impression it will not fall far short of its goal.

Socks in the business.

"The ideal arrangement is only the fans who dislike Special newspaper editions carbiness the idea of a mixed bout. Box-sult." Round by round descriptions In every branch of sport—even football—he draws a pic-would be to match the chamer's don't mind. They'll tellwere featured in most papers. ture of Japan bidding for leadership in a way to spell pion and the hardest socker you that a hard punch from a sports writer and cartoonist, future trouble for the athletes of other nations. The Jap-in the business, none other colored boxer doesn't hurt anystarted his story by saying: anese government, he adds, is behind the wave of athletic than your old pal of the demore than the same one for "We have just watched legalized more than the same one for murder as Max Baer stood up beenthusiasm with the firm intention to send its teams out pression, James J. Braddock, a white man. That's all they fore Joe Louis for no sensible reato conquer the world.

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Valdosta, Ga., Times September 28, 1935

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SYRACUSE, N. Y. POST STANDARD

### Champion in All But Title

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Chattanooga, Tenn. News September 27, 1935

### A Reversion

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Champion in all but name? Yes. Either Max great mass of leaders and followers quiring strength. They were Schmeling, beaten once by Baer, or the pres- of our emotional peoples emerged brought over here as slaves be ent titleholder, Jimmy Braddock, who suffered victorious over traditional prejucause they were strong. The aver-22 defeats before he attained the crown, willdices.

age slave could have walloped his get into the ring with Louis if the promoters The day may come when the master any day in a fist fight. will put up the money. But that's about all modern Olympiads will serve to

A Major Moton or a Paul Robe-they will do. son is worth a hundred Joe Louises, Louis will get the title eventually, probably asting "workout" than a war. in pointing to progress of the Ne-next year, and in getting it should be well on which leaves a Golgotha of 10,-gro race. Joe Louis may become his way to his first million. He should hold 000,000 bleached bones. In ancient heavyweight champion. In a sense, the diadem for many years thereafter and account of the contraction and the contraction and the contraction and the contraction and the contraction are contracted as a contraction of the contraction and the contraction and the contraction and the contraction are contracted as a contraction and the contraction and the contraction are contracted as a contraction are contracted as a contraction and the contraction are contracted as a contraction and the contraction are contracted as a contraction are contracted as a contraction and the contraction are contracted as a contraction are contracted as a contraction and contraction are contracted as a contraction and contracted as a contraction are contracted as a contraction are heavyweight champion. In a sense, the diadem for many years thereafter and ac-tests between champions. "Philishowever, that will be a reversion cumulate many additional millions, for boxing tine" Goliath trod forth to meet to the primitive for the Negro race is a different game in a financial sense from "Jewish" David as representatives what it was in the days of his brown skinned of contending armies. Jouis and predecessors we have mentioned.

Louis appears to be blessed with shrewdness in managerial handling. That tells the story,

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### Significance Ut Baer-Louis Bout.

pensated for deadened emotions by

pathic, Hitler rule by appeal to emogood than much of what is called Yet this 21-year-old lad who attained his matter of the higher intellectual first real fame by winning the Golden Gloves centers.

give international spirit a less dev-

Carnera, Louis and Baer, and Louis and Braddock ought to be enough to subdue prejudices based on foolish vanities of race or nation.

G. B. HENDERSON.

Falls Church, Va., Sep. 26.

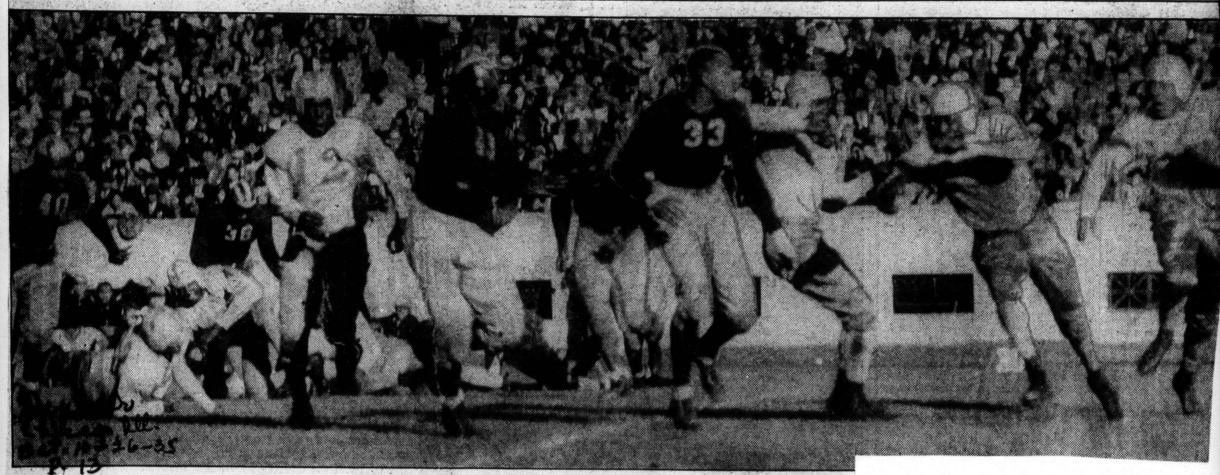
To the Editor of The Post-Sir: When Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer in the Yankee Stadium, he unconsciously gave race prejudice a jolt and lifted his race one notch higher in the estimation of their fellowmen. The word "sportsmanship" connotes the highest ethical quality of courage, manliness and fair play, The 90,000 spectators gathered in the fistic arena were attracted there by their common love for the most basic and primitive of all manly arts—the test of mastery in the prize ring. The announcer appealed to the audience to lay aside all prejudice or predilection on account of race, color or religion and join in the one expression of true sportsmanship-"may the best man win." But this appeal was not necessary.

The bias and meanness of race prejudice which invades our scholastic, industrial, economic and religious life finds no place in the arena of sports. The Griffith Stadium furnishes the best illustration to be found in the National Capital of the true American spirit of equality and fair play. Men and women, old and young, rich and poor, learned and illiterate, white and black, meet there and blend in one common spirit of genuine sportsmanship.

Sports of all kind are engaging a larger and larger portion of the energies of the American people. They are doing and are calculated to do more to break down the evil barriers of race prejudice than the more direct ministrations, such as education and religion, devoted directly to that end. Here as nowhere else the Negro gets an even break according to his ability, unhampered by the color bar as illustrated in the case of Jesse Owens and Joe Louis. KELLY MILLER.

Washington, Sept. 26.

# 12,000 Watch Tuskegee Humble Wilberforce Here



Although scoring no touchdown, Frankenstein Green, Tuskegee halfback, extreme right, was a thorn in the side of Hank Carrouthers' Wilberforce eleven all afternoon, Saturday. Here you see the shifty back cutting around the enemy left flank for 11 yards. A few

moments later, as a result of this and another run by Moberly, Smith, a Turkegee end, kicked a goal from the field to give his team victory, 3-0. Twelve thousand fans watched the two teams fight it out at Soldier field here in Chicago. This was the second

victory for Tuskegee in the series that has reached seven games.

Wilberforce also has won twice while the other combats ended in tie scores.

Chieses Defender Photo.

# USKEGEE COACH FINDS GAME CHANGED FOR THE BETTER TUSKEGEE TO

By CLEVE L. ABBOTT
The hurpose of the review of the 1931 leason is not made from the standbour of tomparing teams in the conference of to rate individual players, but is an attempt to present the fact that the Colored teams are playing a standard game of football with

fact that the Colored teams are playing a standard game of football with here and there a deviation from the orthogor to take advantation from the particular football have the past season has been unique in that every team in the conference has been defeated at least once. Turkeges having played and non mor football the percentage column. However, Alabama State and Clark university have lost but one game each.

versity have lost but one game each. The coaches have not experimented to any great extent with the lateral and backward pass, although his plan of football offerse has been used quite successfully by two or three teams.

The safety men have been taking more chances in handling punts than in previous years. Practically all of the teams are using the huddle or shift attack. Most of the teams are using a variation of the wing back system. A few teams are using the fense with balanced and unbalanced final count was Morris Brown university 30. Tuskegee, 20. in previous years. Practically all of line, while some are using the un-sity, 30; Tuskegee, 20 line, while some are using the un-sity, 39; Tuskegee, 20.

balanced line and single wing back.

Two Straight

Two teams have used the Notre Dame

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.,
shift offense. Very few teams are Jan. 20.—Playing a consistent and
using the quarterback to handle the argressive game. Marrie Brown uniball, but as a general rule the plays of the straight of a twoare started from a direct pass from game basketball series from Tuskeare started from a direct pass from game basketball series from Tuskelinesman; Frank Young (Kansas
City) field judge.

The short punt formation has been here tonight.
used more this year than last. The A close score marked the openforward pass from backward and in plan with Tusteres Thomas only
lateral passes is used by a number of one to bing he cause thrining and
teams, starting from both punt and exciting encounter, and then for but lateral passes is used by a number of teams, starting from both punt and exciting encounter, and then to regular formation. Spinner plays a brief period.

were used by several of the teams Fred Williams, Carbondale, Ill., with fine results, this style of attack Tuskegee forward, and James Reid, has added more deception to the game Chicago, running grant for Morris here in the South. Not many field Brown university, tied for high point goals were registered. However, the scoring honors for their respective point after touchdown decided two teams, with 13 points each.

At the half Morris Brown was lead important games this fall.

At the half Morris Brown was lead southerners had stolen Joe Louis' moving along slowly and

the part of their opponents, however, there seems to be a tendency to favor the seven man line with the center playing loose on occasions and with spear head formation in the backfield with the safety playing close up

Tuskegee Is **Twice Loser** to Morris 5 12,000 Fans Watch Game

### **Adding Insult**

Morris Brown							_
	B.	F.	P.		B.	F.	P,
Smith rf	0	1	1	Smallwood rf.	0	0	0
Roberts rf	3	0	4	Joyner rf	0	.0	0
Bradley If	2	1		Green rf	1	0	2
Walker c	3	1	7	Williams If	5	3	13
Bright rg	0	1	1	Crawford If	0	0	0
Reed le	5	3	13	Chas. Smith c	1	0	2
Thornton lg	0	0	0	Clar, Smith rg	0	2	2
	ř			King rg		0	2
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				Adams lg		0	6

gee institute in Logan gymnasium City) field judge.

Played Here

### Tops By A Foot

Tuskegee	Position	Wilberforce
Dillon	L.E	Henderson
Wingo		Robinson
Parker		Edwards
Green		. McPherson
Sampson .		Sellers
Trammel	R.T	Allens
Smith		Williams
Mobley		Rains
F Sams	L.H.	Hart (c)
F. Green.	R.H	Jenkins
I Knight	/ F.B.	Johnson
Substitut	ons: Tuske	ree: Higgins,
Curry Col	er Hollas	and Mackey
Willerford	EURIEIS C	larks n/Mc-
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Officials: Rufus Clements (Livingstone), referee; B. T. Harvey, (Colgate), umpire; Virge Blueitt (Lane Tech.) head linesman; Frank Young (Kansas City) field judge.

thunder, moving along slowly and calmly and then like a bolt out of a sky they became aggressive and vicious They abandoned their straight plan and calling Shith, and into the handled, switches o a flashy attack that ended in a placement kick by this same Smith that was good for three points and the

There was never any doubt about the style of play Abbott had ordered his men to carry fur it any time in the game, aver for that few minutes that they opened up to try a goal from placement. The Southerners had dealt in straight line bucks and end runs with not even a pass to mar the stillness of it all.

They were content to make a few first downs by the old route and then kick, and keep Wilberforce from advancing. And all this time Wilberforce was trying every trick Hank Corrouthers could muster for them. But Saturday's game wasn't one for tricky football to win. When-ever Wilberforce, with its Hart, Jenkins, Rains and others, resorted to trickery, Tuskegee's alert backs stepped in and spoiled the attack. Thrice they almost waited too late to put a halt to proceedings, but fate at their heels usually saved the situ-

### Threatened Often

Wilberforce was ready with laterals and passes that worked but those successes generally came when the ball rested either in midfield or in Ohio territory. The trio of occasions the Ohioans did find themselves in enemy territory were near the end of the half or the game and nothing happened to disturb Tuskegee.

Heroes of the game were Jack Hart, Jenkins and Lottier for Wilberforce and Moberly, Smith and Green of Tuskegee. Moberly and Hart were threats to their rivals all afternoon and with a few different choices of plays might have gone

As a whole the game was the best of the seven played so far. Wilberforce, with its trickery, was a threat all afternoon and the conservative Tuskegee kept the game interesting. And may I compliment Abbott and Moberly for switching to flash just when the time was ripe for that game-winning placement.



There was plenty of international color to the game played at Soldier Field Saturday between Wilberforce and Tuskegee. Above (indicated by crosses) you see Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis. Then in the lower photo you see the box of Editor R. S. Abbott, wherein

# Golden Tigers Of Tuskegee Institute To Play 12 Games

College, Prairie View, Texas, furnishing the opposition, will also be played in the Bowl on December 21 on the eve of the Christmas holiday season.

force Cover we take place at and the first appearance of the Soldier Field, in Chicago Catober 19. The Cicago Chapter of the Tuskegee.

Tuskegee Alamni Association has already pledged the purchase of a today by the Tuskegee Institute block of 1000 tickets, "in order to

give the game a good running start," TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., states Fred D. Engram, president of berforce University, Soldier Field Aug. 31.—The Golden Tigers of Tus- the Chicago-Tuskegee Club. The Chicago. kegee Institute will play a twelve Wilberforce Club of Chicago has game football schedule this year. also completed plans to sell 1,000 The season will open October 5 with a game in the Boul with South Carolina test conege of Orange-burg. The last game of the season, the Panthers of Tairie View State

also completed plans to sell 1,000 tucky State College at Tuskegee.

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from all sections of the country.

The home-coming same this year will be played with Kanada State College team which comes to the Bowl on October 26. This will be The annual classic with Wilber- the second meeting of the two teams

The complete schedule released

sat Miss Josephine Baker, famous stage star (indicated by cross). On Miss Baker's right (watching excitement in the rear) is the star's husband, Count Patito di Abbatino, who is seated next to Mrs. Abbott.

Committee on the regulation of athletics follows:

October 5 - Tuskegee Vs. South Carolina State College at Tuskegee. October 12 - Tuskegee Vs. Mor.

ris Brown College at Atlanta. October 19 — Tuskegee Vs. Wil-

October 26 - Tuskegee Vs. Kentucky State College at Tuskegee.

Moyne College at Tuskegee.

November 23 - Tuskegee Vs. Knoxville College at Tuskegee.

November 28 - Tuskegee Vs. State Teachers College at Montgomery.

November 30 — Tuskegee Vs. Xavier University at New Orleans. December 7 — Tuskegee Vs. Wi-

ley College at Marshall, Texas. December 21 — Tuskegee Vs. Prairie State College at Tuskegee.

# The Boy From Buckalew's Hill \*\*Selverheir 9\*25\*35 Joe Louis Is Just A Plain, Well-Liked Alabama Negro \*\*Montgomery, Cla\*\*\* Heads For Crown Of Fistiana

(Special to The Advertiser)

LAFAYETTE, ALA., Sept. 24.—The 21-anybody else. He was going and coming year-old negro boy, whom they call the all the time I was there and I didn't get "Brown Bomber" and "Dusky Dynamite" to see him none hardly.
is an Alabama product, hailing from old "Joe looks tender as any woman and "Joe looks tender as any woman and "Dusky Dynamite" is an Alabama product, hailing from old "Joe looks tender as any woman and the looks tender as a look to look tender as a look to look tender as a look to look tender as a look

Joe Louis Barrow, the Barrow having his grandpa Mon before him, side, are innured of hardship and born all rich.

gerous feat of underground work. Fearcall you what they please. was not in his makeup, and this calm- "Joe's got a step-pa, Pat Brooks, who

gave evidence of this mixture of thestronger than Joe to me. He is somegave evidence of this mixture of thestronger than Joe to life. He is some processing to him drive, had flailed the former champion for a six-round decision to Pudgy races. She also had that quiet reserve, how stouter built up, and I believe would pitched voice, was screaming to him drive, had flailed the former champion for Smith of Kalispall, Mont., in a bout

row, from the Buckalew Mountain sec-

Joe bought for his mother, Albert must have felt a little abashed with his surroundings, but he said he "just went up o see them and not as a beggar," but with a sly twinkle in his eye, he further remarked that he knew Joe wouldn't let his old uncle down in his home coun-

Albert is a steer farmer, not the gov-Baer Knocked Out After Two ernment kind, but on his own hook, and his little brown steer and his loaded Minutes And Fifty Seconds wagon are a familiar sight on the streets of LaFayette. Almost every Saturday Albert finds some commodity with which to load his wagon and make his leisured way to the quiet marts of trade.

shade of the first tree where he leaves his wagon and soon finds himself the

"Joe is about the popularest man in By ANNIE MAE HOLLINGSWORTH America now," Albert soliloquizes, "and more people are talking about him than

Chambers where he was born and came looks like he never worked a day in his to some size in that picturesque section life. But that is all wrong, because Joe knows what work is jes like I do, and

"Joe is proud of his Barrow name and His paternal grandfather, who now for tries to live up to it, so says his uncle time saved by the bell, hauled to his cor-Then a right bashed full on Max's lips of the final count. many years has been only a legend, was Albert and he had rather be known as ner by his chief second, Jack Dempsey, and blood started there. At the end it In his dressing room afterward he said the community well digger. Wherever Joe Louis Barrow than just plain Joe there was trouble with a caved-in well, Louis. But you know how folks do when or a new well needed, Mon Barrow wasyou get in the limelight, they is liable always on hand to perform that dan-to do jest anything to your name and

set eyes and long straight black hair "Joe's got a brother, Tom, who looks the complete count of ten.

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make a finer fighter than Joe if he was pleading with him to get up, but the unmercifully along the ropes, Baer sudfined by their acquaintances as they And so Albert talks on and on about hadn't flinched once under his terrificed. Just out of his own corner, with were liked and respected by white as wellhis famous kinsman, the tawny, mixed castigation, couldn't hear him any more Dempsey's screaming instructions still than he could the roars from 90,000 ringing clear in his ears, he drew back though conceding nearly 30 pounds to live the ordered respectable life. This stand against Max Baer. Chambers screaming voices, beating down on the his lips in a snarl, pinned to the Baer, as well as advantages in height ring in thunderous wayes you could all ropes, and unleashed a terrific two first daind reach, outboard, and outpointed oo, has been shown in Joe Louis's atti-County has sent from its negro popu- ring in thunderous waves you could al-ropes, and unleashed a terrific two-fisted and reach, outboxed and outpointed sude when he says he wants his race tolation a young boy who is adequately most feel. be proud of him and he does not wantequipped to roll up a million dollars in

Just recently, his uncle Albert Barion, has returned from a short visit to his famous kindred in Detroit. Visiting in the \$25,000 home which

Minutes And Fifty Seconds Of Fighting in The Fourth Round

Panting and blowing he stops in the MAX IS FLOORED THREE TIMES BY NEGRO RIVAL By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

and 50 seconds of the fourth round. In in New York. park, gasped at the cruelty of it.

features, was hammered to the floor un-deadly accurate as the flick of a blackning flashing from both fists. Full, free

by the ropes, across the ring from his own the tan of the negro's skin. was not in his makeup, and this calm— loe's got a step-pa, Pat Brooks, who ness which we see in the young grand-comes from this section and he is down here now somewheres, jes' spreading joy. His grandmother, Victoria Barrow, hadwith Joe's money. They tell me he give a decided strain of Indian blood in her\$16 to a church collection down in his a decided strain of Indian blood in her\$16 to a church collection down in his set eyes and long straight black hair "Joe's got a brother. Tom, who looks the complete was his thrasning that his cyesthat stung Louis in the first round, and They want to save him from any more were opaque, his knee trembled, as he as the bell rang the majestically statured of what he took tonight. They don't beslowly shook his head from side to side, white man, grinning, patted Joe conde-lieve, and 90,000 people now agree with the blood from his face was pouring stendingly on the shoulder, sending him them, that any man could take more of over his chest as he stayed on one knee to his corner. Only once more did Baer that, and retain his reason.

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Over his head swung the final ten, and from the opening bell to the last, Dempsey rushed across the ring, dragged body, as the bell rang. Max wouldn't him back to the corner in his arms, instop. He slugged murderously at the nethe brief, deadly second of silence that gro's body. Referee Donovan leaped always follows the release of so much across the ring, hauled him off. pent-up emotion.

months ago heavyweight champion of the question his few critics have asked colored negro athlete, who does his the world, raised his battered head, looked could he take it? There wasn't even a work without unnecessary conversaaround him. Apparently the crowd bristle disturbed on his kinky head. ne was famous, gone.

Amazing Future For Joe But he was Max the magnificent in "nine" resting on his knees. there, for the short time he lasted in

the face of the greatest charge the choco- Baer made his last beau geste there, ate soldier has made in his brief profes-bis last gesture to his public sitting out YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK sional career. Twenty-one knockouts in there in great black banks, screaming Sept. 24.—(A)—A brown tornado, merci-25 fights, Louis now has scored, and ther hysterically at times at the ferocity of less, savage Joe Louis, swept over the seems no end to the amazing fighting postthe brown man, silent at times, awed by magnificent Max Baer tonight, picked sibilities of the sensation from Detroit. his savagery. Baer waved to them as he

him up in the most devastating whirlwind Only 21, tawny as a mountain lion recovered his senses, grinned through the of punches the prize ring has seen since this was just another day in Joe Louis; blodo and pain, and came up on his feet the heyday of Jack Dempsey, smashed life, though it brought back the millior to take some more.

the heyday of Jack Dempsey, smashed life, though it brought back the millior take some finds.

Louis gave it to him, in short, terrific him down three times, and finally dollar gate that everyone thought died bursts, and glassy eyed, Baer, the man crushed him in four rounds before the with Rickard, though it came to a climar who could absorb all the punishment first \$1,000,000 crowd of boxing's new era under the blazing ring lights before the there was, crumpled along the ropes. The Baer was knocked out after two minutes biggest crowd ever to see a sporting even there was, crumpled along the ropes. The and 50 seconds of the fourth round. In in New York.

into the ring, nauled nim to his corner. little less than twelve minutes he faced His attack never changed. Like a cob- They brought Max back, but only to the chocolate cyclone, he took a beating ra's head, his left snapped out, some-take more of that ruthless hammering, so unmerciful, so complete that the crowd times a half dozen times in a row, some-For a minute Baer held the negro off of 90,000, nearly filling the huge ball times a dozen and always Baer's curlywith a long left, then one hook seeped park gasped at the cruelty of it.

black head, derisively grinning face, wasthrough, another, then a right cross to Three times the giant, curly headed in the middle of the other end of the chin. Baer backed into Louis's cor-Three times the giant, curly headed it. Once Baer's head was poked back farner, took another battering, and as he Californian, trying to grin to the last enough, once Baer was up out of his turnbed out, his hands came down, through the crimson mask of his torn slight crouch, in flashed Joe's left hook, Before him swayed the Bomber, light-floor was harmoned to the floor up.

Joe Louis Barrow, the Barrow having been dropped in the Halls of Fistiana, "Like I said, I didn't go up there beg- der two-fisted blasts that hit him with all snake whip.

comes from a family of good colored ging, for the Lord knows Joe's got a the suddenness and deadly accuracy of a Half way through the first round, Baer's face, spattering blood for feet. comes from a family of good colored size. Spattering plood for feet tommy gun at point blank range. He was Baer's features began to give way. The Baer's eyes were sightless as he went floored three times in all, twice in the first left hook that smashed into his facedown slowly, like a liner sinking into the third, for counts of nine and four, the last drew a trickle of blood from the nose sea. He probably never heard a sound

> When the blast tore into his head not only covered Baer's face and chest he was through with the ring forever. again in the fourth, he sank to one knee but it flecked and smeared dark against His manager, Ancil Hoffman, and Demp-

> sey, tried to console him, agreeing that corner. So badly had he been beaten, so Baer loosed one barrage of punches was best. complete was his thrashing that his cyes that stung Louis in the first round, and They want to save him from any more

Across the ring, Dempsey in his high Louis, slowly increasing his power and Max, lost a six-round decision to Pudgy him drive had fleiled the former champion.

volley, the onslaught he said he'd make Buddy most of the way. He received the unanimous verdict of the referee and two probably with it the end of his career, He caught Joe a terrific left hook onjudges after withstanding Baer's two-for he earned close to \$300,000 tonight the chin, then a right to the head, then fisted but somewhat weary rally in the and he said he was through if he lost another left, then two smashes in thelast round.

Louis straightened, never a muscle of Joe Louis' Then the crowd broke forth again, this walked springily to his corner, and right Silence. time in a hail of boos, as Baer, only three there, answered for a long time to come,

chought he had chucked it, had stayed Baer paid for that in the third round, tion or lost motion, minds his own there on one knee when he might have and again in the fourth. On the far side stant when he has nothing else to nead in a towel and staggered down the corner, Louis caught Baer on the ropes. "no," and one of the most puzzling the last time, down the aisle, the last thine gun, pouring lefts and rights into the last time, down the aisle, the last thine gun, pouring lefts and rights into was that of Clem McCarrhy, the race of clowning and bravado for which Max's blood-smeared face. Max took a horse-park orator, who undertook to half dozen, then his grin faded, his face engage him in general conversation

went blank, he sank to the floor, took on the air a few days before the re-Swan Song for Max

BY WESTBROOK REGIOR.

There is great astonishment over the calm reserve of Louis, the sulphur-

vival of the Million-Dollar Gate and the Era of Nonsense. Mr. McCarthy. a professional chatter-box, swung out pitched into prominence, who uses into space, soared, spun, swooped just enough speech to express himturned over on his back and nestled self beyond any possibility of misundown to a fluffy conversational land-derstanding and, having done so, ing, just by way of asking the colored shuts up. oy how he felt.

"Fine," said Joe Louis.

Again and again Mr. McCarthy took
off, on longer and longer flights to For Instance.

This Column, In action, too, as well as in conversation, the Louis boy use up his time, hoping to tempt his knows precisely subject into a flow of conversation, what he wants to do and how to do but all Joe Louis had to say wasit. Then he does it and is through. accomplished in a few syllables. They More flashy or stylish prize fighters were sensible answers, to the point, twirl on their toes, squat, crouch, brief and sufficient, like the punchesflail the air with meaningless feints with which he chopped down Maxand pot-shots. But Louis uses his Baer in the ring. Having covered thehands only for punching, never wastground, he said no more and this puting a stroke or even as much as a it up to Mr. McCarthy to provide the twitch of a glove, and in both his persiflage, the store laugh and all the fights in New York each blow took a jovial embroidery which constitutes perceptible toll of his opponent's conversation not only on the radiostrength until, finally, the big one out in the routine relations of people brought the critter tumbling down. It It was an anxious 10 minutes for Mr.would have to be a great nation in McCarthy, as one could detect, butwhich every citizen was as good at his as the interview progressed it becameline of work and the government as sort of lesson in efficiency, prudenceeffective as Joe Louis is at his, and people with nothing to say could say it in less than a thousand words. and good sense.

Words Never Of course Mr. Mc. I am acutely self-conscious at this Betray Him. Of course Mr. Mc. I am acutely self-conscious at this Carthy is a propoint, feeling that all this could have and reticence in abeen pointed out in much less word radio man is notage. The Louis-Baer Fight As Heard On The Rails ter uselessness, and worse, of most of the line.

the wordage that falls from the lips of human beings. People were given speech to express themselves to one start fights and feuds, disrupt friend-they would certainly issue one that was good for a year, at least, to ships, provoke riots and bore one an-other to exhaustion.

Mike Jacobs, the promoter of the recent Louis-Baer Fight, and the

Joe Louis is happily free of the victor of that notice the flush days of 1925, to win the fight?" as though their idle gossip about his friends or total Not since the flush days of 1925, to win the fight?" as though their itrangers, and the one word which 1926 and 1927, when every super-porters knew. One New Haven leads to another and finally to plate-intendent had private car at his tween Boston and New York that may sit in the cocktail bar or lean disposal, every trainman a train, when he got in he remarked to a on the back fence slitting the throatsevery porter a run and every dimporter, "Say John, my passengers of mutual friends with confidentialing car writer a table have the must have thought I was a forof mutual friends with confidentialing car waiter a table, have the must have thought I was a for"Understand, I like him, but's—" and railroads entering this city made tune-teller or some such person."
live to regret over-speaking, but Louis alroads entering this city made tune-teller or some such person." will not. True, he will never come to so much extra money by way of One New York Central porter be known as one of the wits of histheir passenger departments as reported a similar experience on time, although, for a fact, he does they did list week 3. his trip from Buffalo, but this porcompress an amazing amount of meaning and even some humor into the tiny capsules of his short answers able on Monday when the West-such questions by replying: "Why

But, on the other hand, most wits areern and other long-distance trains the better man, of course, over-rated and rely on cruelty to earn of the New York Central and It was left to a Penn. Terminal their reputations and their cheap, mo-Pennsylvania Railroads arrived porter, however, to give the most mentary applause.

A congress whose two and three sections. And on ences and impressions. This porentire membership Tuesday, the day of the fight, their ter, who doubles the road daily bette same economy all came in with from three to five in speaking of the fight, said:

"Although Max Baer is a Jew, could go through a long session in a extra Pullmans and coaches."

If the railroads running into this city were permitted to issue

could go through a long session in aextra Pullmans and coaches. single day without loss of effective—Contributing to this mass of rail those of that race acted toward ness, and the Congressional Record of travel was the New Haven system me the same after the fight as bethe entire sitting could be engraved whose New England trains were fore it. Had the loser been of with a railroad spike on the head of whose New England trains were fore it. Had the loser been of a pin, if desirable equally composed and just as ful- Irish descent I am not sure that equally composed to the could be fought out on the masterminals are on the other side of remember the Johnson-Leffrice of the could be fought out on the masterminals are on the other side of remember the Johnson-Leffrice of

rule, could be fought out on the ma-terminals are on the other side of remember the Johnson-Jeffries aferial issues to the exclusion of per-the river in Jersey City, brought fair as not being so pleasant after sonal hatred and other confusing emotheir full compliment of fight fans the colored man had won."

ions which prevent the expression of their full compliment of fight fans.

Not any of the porters reported, and the whole world and those who had never before as far as could be learned any would be much better off if words seen a professional fight, all of unpleasant experience. would be much better off if words seen a professional fight, all of unpleasant experience as a sewere used only for legitimate purposes whom appeared to be imbued with quence of the Louis-Baer affair. sparingly as possible and at the one purpose—to see Joe Louis—Even the train newsboys, who are the Brown Bomber.

the Brown Bomber.

Yet useless, idle, stupid conversa. Those who came in Pullmans without any show of racial resentment breed that people are amazed at the phenomenon of a colored boy, to some porters. First of all, they

But these are merely incidental details. The main point is that the DANVILLE, ILL. railroads, like the hotels of this COMMERCIAL NEWS city, profited from an affair in which the magnet that drew the spenders was a 21-year old Negro

# Fight Extra In New York

achieved another milestone in the of which has been carried for the ail of the event?

Detroit fight fans got their papers

toric feat, perfect cooperation of the changed comment, news staff in the home office with

as well as brilliant sidelights on portunity? the fight to the Defender newsroom. The United Air Lines delayed its New York fans.

handed to the composing room fore-

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A NOTABLE BATTLE

In the prize ring in the Yankee Stadium Tuesday night, Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, knocked out Max Baer, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, in the

In 5 Hours no more so than the fact that some 90,000 persons, The outcome of the clash was spectacular, but 15,000 of whom were women, paid upwards of a Sixteen minutes after Joe Louis million dollars to see the match. Most of them were knocked out Max Baer in Yankee from a distance and contributed as much or more

knocked out Max Baer in Yankee Stadium, New York, Tuesday night, Chicagoans were reading The Chicago Defender, carying full details of the fight and chock full of other et cetera.

Information about Louis and other great fighters of De past.

This special extra, a complete average American, but it was in the ring Tuesday paper in itself, was on the streets before any other new spaler appearated on the South side with stories of Louis reat victory.

But where The Enicago Defender scored its most spectacular victory.

A great many Americans agree that prize-fighting, scored its most spectacular victory.

scored its most spectacular victory was in the apearance of that same boxing to be more polite, is a throwback to barbarism extra on Seventh Ave., New York, and ought to be stopped, but how many of them five hours after the fight was over. It was a journalistic triumph, and bolted their suppers so that they might get to their march of Race journalism, the torch radios and the news broadcasts in time to miss no de-

For the moment it overshadowed the tangled early Wednesday morning and the European situation and the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. National Edition of The Chicago Forgotten were our domestic affairs and Republican "Louis Knocks Out Baer," and a and Democrat, rich man and news vendor, and in the handsome color photo of Louis on the front page, was on the far West words of the announcer, "the lady from Park Ave-In order to accomplish this his-rue and Judy O'Grady," rubbed elbows and ex-

the special staff in New York for The result leaves Joe Louis, sturdy, clean-living the special stall in the state of the fight and other agencies, was the fight and other agencies, was the special stall in the special A direct Western Union wire heavyweight crown. Who would deny him that op-

The million-dollar gate is proof that America is late plane five minutes to get not down financially, for a substantial number of The Chicago Defender's mechani- those 90,000 onlookers could not write six-figure cal staff worked with clocklike pre- thecks. They are the rank and file of the country. cision, and turned the finished pro-duct over to mailers 14 minutes aft- it is also proof that boxing still holds premier place er the last piece of copy had been in the hearts of American sportsmen. Louis is a graduate of the Golden Gloves Tournament, the amateur training school for clean-minded, athleticallyinclined young men.

### BRISBANE AND PEGLER

zens who reside in New York, the much publicized race flot proclaimed by Arthur Bris-bane and Westbrook Pegler failed to materi bane and Westbrook Pegler failed to materi- gan, are two other exceptional Negro track men alize as a result of the Carnera-Louis meet There is much theorizing about the causes for in the Yankee Stadium. Both Messrs. Bris-this racial superiority in jumping and running. bane and Pegler used the vast function of One theory is that ability to throw off heat their propaganda, and made their full con-rapidly is an advantage. Another is that the tribution to the making of the race riot, but adopted to track and field activities. A conch as usual the better sense of intelligent sport suggests that the greater length of the Negro lovers failed to accept their invitation to rich lovers failed to accept their invitation to riot. heel makes for better leverage.

we do know that with all his vaunted intelli- Negro athletes have not been greatly interested gence, wide experience and unlimited con- in the longer runs. tact, he seems still to be the possessor of much of that class of mental putridity which at times makes men small in their thinking.

These two false prophets used with great freedom the opportunities given them as columnists to stir up sentiment among both whites and blacks in Harlem which might have resulted in a race riot. Their opinions and arguments expressed or implied, all having a touch of spleen and race hate, expired under the pressure of their own insidious design.

Newspaper writers have used the word racketeer with much freedom and are finding ample field for its application, so it may not be amiss to apply it to some of the wielders of the quill and the pen. Writers who use their good office to set race against race, thus disturbing the harmonious relationship of American citizenry, are themselves fit and proper candidates for the society of racketeers.

KANSAS CITY, MO. JOURNAL POST

> JUL 6 1935 Negro Athletes.

Negroes have held world pugilistic championships in every weight class, and it looks as if the race may before long have a heavyweight champion for a second time. But the achievements of Negroes in the ring are less impressive than what they have been doing in track and field events in the last three years.

Eulace Peacock, Negro student of Temple university, upset expectations at the national A. A. U. track meet in Lincoln Thursday by winning the broad jump and coming out first in the 100-meter dash in record time. But even more significant is the fact that the two famous sprinters whom Peacock beat in the dash, Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette and Jesse Owens of Ohio State, were both Negroes.

Metcalfe nad won fame in dashes, while Owens, who is a sprinter, jumper and hurdler, Thanks to the good sense of American citi-in one day at the National Collegiate meet won

"David and Goliath" met and David won But these are unproved theories. More inwithout much regard for that "psychological teresting the question as to why a race which difference" to which Brisbane referred as able has produced so many sprint champions has not to interfere with the hitting power of Joe developed equally good distance runners. Per-Louis. We don't know what Brisbane had in haps it is because they lack endurance. On the mind when he made this special reference, but other hand, it may merely be that heretofore

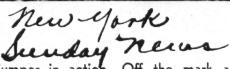


Back on the throne of the world-wide women's tennis empire she ruled for so long, after her thrilling comeback to win the Wimbledon title, Helen Wills Moody (left), reflects he happiness at finding she'd completely conquered the back in ary that forced her unceremonious abdication in 1933. Lou Salica (upper left), Brooklyn hantam, thated tops by California and Illinois, is out to get a match with Sixto Escobar, N. B. A. and New York No. 1 bantam, to settle the matter. Wesley Ferrel (upper right), who a season-and-a-half ago had given up pitching with a dead arm and was trying to become a slugging outfielder with Cleveland, this season has become again one of baseball's top pitchers, with the Boston Red Sox. Before mid season he had 13 wins, two of them two-hitters. Lower right, Joe Louis is caught in the innocuous role of spectator at a prize fight, apparently as "dead-pan" whil looking on as he is when doing his devastating stuff against some hapless heavyweight foe. He meets King Levinsky in Chicago on August 7.

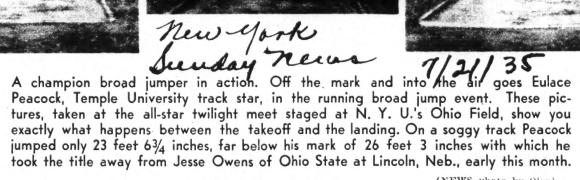












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## WILMINGTON, DEI

DEC 2 2 1935 Negroes in the Olympic Games

When three outstanding Negro athletes joined BRIGADIER GENERAL CHARLES H. SHERRILL and AVERY BRUNDAGE several weeks ago in endorsing Berlin as the site of the 1936 Olympiad, they justified their stand on the ground that Germany's internal political controversies had no bearing on her status as Olympic host. Other members of the Negro race, however, have since furnished a more frank, if less politic, absolutely necessary, weight about 200 pounds, solid chin, Nordic comreason for disregarding the widespread objections to a Hitlerized ver-plexion, good right-hand punch, usual references, to do occasional odd sion of the quadrennial sports festival.

These spokesmen point out that the colored citizens of the free-and-associations, southern exposure. Apply J. Dempsey, N. Y. C."

The above notice is being posted here and there this week by agents and we don't mean just the fight, which representing a former leavyweight champion named Jack Dempsey, and we don't mean just the fight, which fellow well spoked of in certain quarters and said to have been a fairlemonstrated nothing except that Pack could outcry against Nazi persecution of racial, religious and political minorienough fighter himself, in his time. This Dempsey has taken over the knock out a fighter at least two or three ties, when the plight of the Negroes in this country, so susceptible of task of finding a white hope to lick Joe Louis. His role is only semi-times as good as his opponent of the evening.

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In answer to this embittered query, one might cite the fact that those who are in the forefront of the fight against Nazi ideology have with the aforesaid Denniey, your Brown Bomber.

been in the past, and still are, equally prominent in sincere and honest correspondent is included to believe "Why, he's a good fighter," said efforts to better the lot of the American Negro. But perhaps the best that the salvation of the white race as supposed to the white race. Great."

RIGHT MAN.

Spoken and thoroughly gentlemanly in the supposed to the white race as supposed to the white race. Great."

A few minutes late two or the imes as good as his opponent of the evening the evening the supposed as his opponent of secretary emeritus of the Federal Council of Churches, has culled from the book, "The National Socialist Concept of Physical Training," the work of one Dr. Bruno Malitz and published in Germany last year. Who would keep him in constant, intificant that Baer fought the wrong kind of Inasmuch as no publication of any sort escapes a rigid censorship in mate touch with higher circles of the gusted with Baer. He must have fight business. He'd like to have a been, because ever since that time fighter who would make lots of months as contended that the right mate to have a fighter who would make lots of months as contended that the right work of like to have a fighter who was great to Louis Been wasn't the contended that the right mate to have a fighter who was great to Louis Been wasn't the contended that the right mate to have a fighter who was great to Louis Been wasn't the contended that the right mate to have a fighter who wasn't the contended that the right mate to have a fighter who wasn't the contended that the right mate to have a fighter who wasn't the contended that the right mate to have a fighter who wasn't the contended that the right mate to have a fighter who wasn't the contended that the right mate to have a fighter who wasn't the contended that the right mate to have a fighter who wasn't the contended that the right mate to have a fighter who wasn't the wasn't have a fighter who wasn't have a fight business. He'd like to have a fighter who wasn't have a fight business. He'd like to have a fighter who wasn't have a fight business. He'd like to have a fighter who wasn't have a fight business. He'd like to have a fighter who wasn't have a fighter at least unofficial approval. The quotation follows:

"Politics belong in sports. Without politics there are no sports, would liek Joe Louis, not simply in right man, he would have been velFrenchmen, Belgians, Polaks and Jews once ran on German tracks and because Mr. Dempsey believes it can he fought.

Baer wasn t the in a word for Donald Barry of Washington the interest of the white race but vet for Louis, whatever kind of fight when there was some official ringside squawking about the kind of fight the Washington swam in German pools. But it cannot be said the international rela-be done and wants to prove it. tionship between Germany and its enemies were bettered. The true At this very moment certain of Mr. Louis' ability. He pays him every boy had put up. Dempsey's agents are scouting local trib te that a great fighter of one We have heart

spirit of German sports was destroyed. Only traitors say otherwise, white hopes in one part of the country generation can pay to a great fighter we make about Pack and his managem in German sports. It is logical to expel the Jew from German sports him valuable financial assistance as Louis and Dempsey would have made it looks as though these young Negative for spirits of valuable techs in their removal as a quantity of valuab activities. There is no such thing as a Jewish German. Moreover, we well as a quantity of valuable tech- in their respective primes, but Dempnot wish to have Negroes traveling in Germany and meeting our fine nical information which has been sey, who could safely vote for himself might not only make some great history as ortsmen in competition. We reject sports for women."

If Dr. Malitz correctly states the Hitler point of view it would Mr. Dempsey says he has not fixed "I don't know who would have won seem that METCALFE, OWENS and PEACOCK appear to be over-optimistic his attention on any one white hope that fight," he says. "Maybe Louis seem that METCALFE, OWENS and PEACOCK appear to be over-optimistic as yet.

as to participating in a politics-free Olympiad, or of securing a prejudice-free audience.

"I'd like to get hold of a good boy give him a hell of a battle and he'd and bring him along," said the add have to prove he could stand up between the same time. The security of the several other critics of ring the same time. The several other critics of ring the several other

### 'Wanted, a Single Man With Punch, Solid Chin

Jack Dempsey Seeks Boxing Hope To Nail the Sunday, 1940, before the right man knocks at his door. "Brown Bomber."

By John Lardner.

Copyright, 1985, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—"Wanted—Single gentleman, experience not jobs involving salvation of white race, etc., etc. Good wages, pleasantcivic Auditorium was the conduct of the big

ey. He'd like to have a fighter who can get to Louis. Baer wasn't the

good before I waste any time. Yep, Like several other critics of ring may be all right and they may not the Midnight Mankiller can be fought

took form and crystallized right after mixing.

gressive fighter.' And so, with this dream fighter in

mind, Mr. Dempsey is advertising for a white hope—plenty of work, good pay. He'll get all the applications he can handle, but it may be Easter

cause Paolino wasn't hitting back. But

that's too dangerous against an ag-

TOLEDO, O.

Gentlemen of the Ring

stance of the fisticuffs last night at the

We refer to the personal appearance and

We have never seen in or about the fight ing any group of men so considerate, quietspoken and thoroughly gentlemanly in the exact sense of the that word, as were the Deroit heavyweight and his aides and seconds.

Complete absence of any swashbuckling or strutting—and this big boy has some real right to strut, if any man ever had—were notable

It was Pack and one of his aides who put ing about the kind of fight the Washington

We have heard the same comment as this we make about Pack and his management,

It looks as though these young Negroes storing up in Mr. Dempsey's mind in a vague argument like that, is hard fighters, but that they might also bring equitions. to the ring some new examples of mannerli-"Maybe Louis ness and sportsmanlike conduct.,

cautious.

Mr. Dempsey does not detract from

I got a couple of prospects now. They strategy, Mr. Dempsey believes that As soon as I'm sure of the right guy, in just one way-by a fighter with I think I can show him enough to a strong, fast right-hand punch who beat Louis. In time, mind you. In is willing to mix and take a few blows in order to land his own. The notion of beating Louis has his own punch must be landed as been in the back of Mr. Dempsey's quickly as possible. You can't take cerebrum for quite a spell now. It many cuffs from Louis and still keep

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 11-Bethe Louis-Baer fight. It was then One smite like the one which felled the Brown Bomber when the pair that I heard Mr. Dempsey give a Paolino would be enough to stop anyspontaneous opinion of Louis for the
body. But Mr. Dempsey points out fought in Yankee Stadium recently.
But Mr. Dempsey points out fought in Yankee Stadium recently.
The was stepping lightly down the can be hit like that.

Community here, slugged Race ringside stairs behind Max Baer, who, "With Paolino," he explains, "Louis night school students who had to the licking of his life. Mr. Dempsey and swing as hard as he could be pass through that section in attend-. ng classes. Extra police details

students to and from classes.

The escorts were assigned after Minnesota Gophers. and Race pupils of Oyler Junior winnesota won, 13-5, but it field Saturday. He wasn't the high school. Race children, sent wasn't Simmons' fault. He did whole show—he had support—but scurrying home under showers of everything a football player could 53,000 people were watching him ticks and stones, blamed passions to in one afternoon's work. He especially. Everytime he received roused at the outcome of the Joe played a dazzling defensive game, the ball that vast crowd would Louis-Max Baer prizefight in New is fierce and relentless tackling rise to their feet, expecting any

agreed that whites in their late teens succeeded in bottling the Texas urged him to mightier efforts,

Turmoil centered about Oylver

Brilliant Gridiron Star Stopped by Gophers Is Hero of Defense

HE TRIED HARD, BUT on the 38-yard line and dashed to FATE HUNG HEAVY · levelandin Fifty-Three Thousand In again caught the Gophers napping Rain-Soaked Stands To

See Big Classic

By Leon Hardwick FOR A.N.S.

IOWA CITY - Neath rain-laden new Simmons, a cool, devil-mayclouds that hung like a giant gray care back who was rifling passes ghost over Iowa stadium, Ozzie toward a touchdown instead of simmons, lowe university's Ebony pulling his famous end sweeps. sel, showed the 53,000 tootball fan-towa scored a few seconds later atics why he is considered one of and Simmon attempted to kick the country's most sensational the point after touchdown but the football stars here Saturday in the Gopher line charged through and

were employed in escorting Race Hawkeye homecoming feature clash get away. between Iowa and the powerful That's only a sample of what

day of skirmishes between white Minnesota won, 13-6, but it field Saturday. He wasn't the

### Fails To Start

the principal Race sector of the city, seeing the sensational Negro starquarters. Ozzie on the Iowa 14-yard line and broke through numerous times to oottom of the ashcan a hush fell over the stadium. The throw the speedy Gopher backs It is up to those lovers of justice ball sailed straight to Simmons and believe the stadium of the speedy Gopher backs. was stopped. Minnesota's flashy how much.

Simmons after the ball had been men to be the first step is to great the declared declared and the first step is to great the declared declared and the first step is to great the declared declared and the first step is to great the declared declared and the first step is to great the declared declared and the first step is to great the declared declared and the first step is to great the declared declared and the first step is to great the declared declared and the first step is to great the declared declared and the first step is to great the declared declared the first step is to great the declared declared the first step is to great the declared declared the first step is to great the declared the declared the first step is to great the declared the de Simmons after the ball had been for the Minnesota team, Dwightment against staging the Olympics were penalized 15 yards for roughlis blocking and tackling were When Hitler fascism come to come to getting down under punts and for the statistics called

ed the Gopher defense up com-howed much promise. pletely when he faded back to the Iowa 45-yard line and heaved a long pass to Homer Harris, Iowa's Negro end who caught the sphere the 24-yard line before he was brought down. Simmons tried another plunge but the Minnesota line still refused to budge so Ozzie when he drifted back and shot a bullet-like pass straight into the arms of Dick Crayne. Iowa captain, who nabbed the ball just before he stepped out of bounds on the Minnesota 12-yard line.

See Different Simmons The crowd went wild. This was

blocked the kick before it could

this fellow Simmons did on the

school. A Race high school boy of the game but when the school boy of the school boy

### Break the Chains

By Maude White

JESSE OWENS AND THE **OLYMPICS** 

Amateur Athletic Union in opposing America's participation. We can also congratulate the Ameri-TESSE OWENS, one of the great-can Federation of Teachers in Fork. School officials said they had the said covering on passes halting minute to see him off on a sen est athletes of his day, issued their stand that the Olympics be nore than one Gopher athreat. Intional touchdown jaunt. They the following statement which washeld in another country.

tice Mahoney, president of the

and note than one Gopher actions the school and police officials Minnesota's vaunted forward wall cheered him, pleaded with him broadcast over station WLW in Of course, Hitler is anxious for Singippatic till there is discriminated. and early twentes swooped down on Tornado up fairly well during most But Simmons couldn't get away from Each children going to and from Tornado up fairly well during most But Simmons couldn't get away from against minorities in Ger-Economic conditions in Germany school. A Race high school boy of the game but when he found his longest gain netted something many, then the Olympics must be are in a bad way. The Olympics withdrawn."

day adults of both races began to by the fast charging opposing line-ser runs, his total yardage being gather. Two men and 14 boys were arrested for flaunting police orders arrested for flaunting police orders his versatility. He began passing. always a threat, his flying feet different view. He made know to withess the O.yn pcis. And Hit-Turnishing the fuse to which at hat view when members of the ler reeds their mercy.

schol in the West End, across the

Eighth street viaduct from the Simmons didn't start the game any minute lightning might strike american Youth Congress approach we can not condone discrimination and di Eight street viaduct from the Simmons didn't start the game and the Goph descrimination and downtown section. Around the and the crowd, most of whom had be a lowed him no Dlympic mass meeting to be helder our block and the crowd, most of whom had be a lowed him no Dlympic mass meeting to be helder our block. downtown section. Around the and the crowd, most of whom had the tall select to the community is white for come for the expressed purpose of the community is white for come for the expressed purpose of the community is white for come for the expressed purpose of the community is white for come for the expressed purpose of the community is white for come for the expressed purpose of the community is white for come for the expressed purpose of the community is white for come for the expressed purpose of the community is white for come for the expressed purpose of the community is white for come for the expressed purpose of the community is white for come for the expressed purpose of the community is white for come for the expressed purpose of the community is white for come for the expressed purpose of the community is come for the expressed purpose of the community is white for come for the expressed purpose of the community is come for the expressed purpose of the community is come for the expressed purpose of the community is come for the expressed purpose of the community is come for the expressed purpose of the community is come for the expressed purpose of the community is come for the expressed purpose of the community is compared to the it the Euclid Avenue Baptistile regardless of where it is. Larry the nost part. Across the viaduct is seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. Seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. Seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. Seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. Seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. Seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. Seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. Seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. Seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. Seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. Seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. Seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. Seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. Seeing the sensational Negro starding the principal Race sector of the city. Seeing the sensation of the city seeing the city Thurch, Eighteenth Street and Snyder, track coach of Ohio State minutes after the opening whistle, Harris, the other negro regular ling, November 27. According to thouse we appose Germany Simmons was sent in and the roar the lowers. He was a veritable Larry, if Jesse speaks at the meeting something. that went up was deafening, A few or the Iowans. He was a veritable Larry, if Jesse speaks at the meetdoing something that we do right moments later Minnesota kicked to bowerhouse at his position. He ng "he will find himself at the

he was off like a flash. Weaving with Floyd DeHeer, white, tackle the "bottom of the ash can" as twisting, sidestepping, then race into the game late in the finaled. Certain interested groups are up to the 35 yard line before he waster but didn't get a change totaking at an interested groups are

gained only a yard. He next cross-haved much promise groes residing in Germany. All Negro artists were told that they were not wanted. Hitler made statements agreeing with the fiendish lynchings and torture of in-

nocent Negroes by the Southern bourbons. The leader sports made a statement in his book about "dirty Negroes and Jews" which I quoted several weeks ago in this column.

What more manifestations of Hitler barbarism do we want? Do we want to imperil the lives of Jesse Owens and all other Negro athletes? The atrocities of the Nazis in Germany against all progressive thought and action has been too brazen and colossal for us to risk the lives of athletes who happen not to be of Ayran descent.

We want Jesse and other Negro athletes to participate in the Olympics. If they are staged in Germany, their participation is doubtful. Therefore, we can congratulate the stand of Chief Jus-

### "EXHIBITION OF AN ARTIST"

Sunday, had the best account of the Uzcudun affair.

"It wasn't a contest," wrote Richards. "But no mere words are adequate to paint the perfection of Joe Louis' performance. Only with the human eye could it be fully appreciated.

ler plays his violin, there is no contest, either!

"Yet they are thrilling to see or hear, and Joe Louis was like them. I never have seen a finer or more finished exhibition of boxing science. In fact, for the first time I realize why it is termed a science at all.

"Gene Tunney was a masterful boxer, a fine counter fighter, and clever, intelligent man in the ring. But his skill fell short of perfection because he lacked the power to knock a man out with one punch. Jack Dempsey was a terrific hitter, capable of raining sledge-hammer blows with amazing rapidity. But he lacked the skill of Tunney.

"But Joe Louis combines the best features of both and is better than either. He is a better boxer than Tunney and a better fighter than Dempsey. And only those who missed this statement.

"For three rounds and a little more he jabbed with his left hand—a lightning left that flashed out and was back again almost before you knew it had started.

"And little by little Paulino's left hand crept ward. Then the moment there was a fraction of an inch clearance, and Louis' right struck home.

"That was all. Just one punch. But because it took only one punch it was perfection. Had more been required it would have been a butcher's job. But a master swordsman requires only one thrust of the rapids."

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pier. . . . "

And that, gentlemen, comes from a reliable authority and to Benny Lynch, of Scotland, in on the cauliflower industry who knows his fighters.

### SCHMELING AND BRADDOCK

From the ringside at Yankee Stadium the night Joe mer champion, was listed ahead of Louis clubbed Max Baer out of the picture, I wrote-

"The cold, calm killer that is Joe Louis Barrow annot be sidetracked now from the championship. He rill stiffen any man in the ring today and James J. raddock could not survive two minutes with this developments listed were the feats of late W. O. McGeehan to call it "modified murder."

Your correspondent had just witnessed what inspired wight titles, Freddie Miller's successful European campaign and "the ingreater interest in the lighter divisions:

Maybe I am bull-headed. But I do not believe he build last out the first round with Joe Louis.

Braddock. Third ranking was given Joe Louis stod actions to the national and source the facts of the return of the "million-dollar" gate Late returns in the Associated Press' stadium.

Among the other outstanding developments listed were the feats of glin over the runner-up, Lawson Little, regaining the lightweight and welter.

So that prediction still goes for Mr. Braddock.

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Maybe I am bull-headed. But I do not believe he build last out the first round with Joe Louis. cannot be sidetracked now from the championship. He will stiften any man in the ring today and James J. Braddock could not survive two minutes with this destroyer."

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The Black Uhlan, Max Schmeling, will offer a better its comparatively brief mistory. Richards Vidmer, in the New York Herald-Tribune lasfight, I think. That is contrary to general opinion, too. But Gene Sarazen, Carl Hubbell, and Dizzy the German's short punches will bother the Tan Terror Dean. much more than Braddock's stout heart. It is two different Little, winding up in second place for

And that answers "J.M.C. & Others."

It really doesn't matter whether or not Louis could have The race was strictly between the pro-"When Caruso sang, when Pavlowed danced, when Kreis beaten Manassa Mauler Dempsey. Unfortunately, there is fessional fighter and the amateur golfer no battler like him on the pugilistic horizen today.

> Joe Louis is a Negro. But he crushed Carnera and Baer and the presumably punch-proof Paulino. If he crushes Schmeling and Braddock he deserves the championship.

After all, it is not a test of mentality, race, color or Dean the 1935 winner, finished far down creed. It is physical prowess, or supposed to be that,

Filipino flyweight who won the title from Midget Wolgast, was placed sechis class, although the two were group-Lawson Little Is Second ed together at the top of the ranking.

Louis' name appeared in three of the four events listed as the year's outstanding developments. His fourround knockout of Max Baer, the forround knockout of Max Baer, the former champion, was listed ahead of NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P) Crownless Baer's surprising loss of the title to as far as the boxing woll is concerned, Braddock. Third ranking was given Joe Louis stood acclaimed by the na-

Nationwide Poll Of Writers

the second year in succession, amassed 135 points as a result of his second consecutive sweep through the ranks of amateur golf.

for Jesse Owens, Ohio State's flashy negro sprinter, finishing third in the battle of ballots, received only 61 points, less than half of Little's total.

Jay Berwanger, star halfback of the University of Chicago, was fourth and Mickey Cochrane, manager of the world champion Detroit Tigers fifth. Dizzy in the list with six points.

Leaders in the poll, showing total

points (3 for first, 2 for second and 1 for third:) Performer Joe Louis, Detroit heavyweight boxer .. .. ...........184 2. Lawson Little, British and American amateur golf champion .....135 3. Jesse Owens, Ohio State, track and field star.....61 4. Jay Berwanger, Chicago, All-America halfback.... .. ......42 Mickey Cochrane, manager, Detroit Tigers, baseball champion ....19 6. Sir Malcolm Campbell, England auto speed record-holder.. .. .....13 Andy Pilney, Notre Dame football star.... 11 8. James J. Braddock, world heavyweight champion.... 7 9. Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals 10. Eulace Peacock, Temple, track 11. Wilmer Allison, national tennis champion.....5 12. Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers' Danno O'Mahoney, Ireland, professional wrestling champion .....3 14. Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers first baseman.....3 5. Bill (Kayo) Lam, Colorado Unin versity, leading football ground-

gainer.....3

### What Hes Become of the "Color Line?"

The widespread popularity of Joe Louis, the Detroit Negro, may contain a sign of the times that is more or less significant. Louis came upon the scene suddenly. His defeat of Carnera hurled him into a sudden popularity that was remarkable. The decisive way in which he finished Max Baer added to his prestige. Fight experts, fight fans and the public generally began to discuss him. Many contended he showed evidence of Many contended otherwise.

been no considerable reference to the four town's liveliest organizations. old "color line." Throughout many whenever Negro fighters have projected themselves into conspicuous places as contenders for championships. Half a century ago the audacious John L. Sullivan drew the "color line" against that great Negro, Peter Jackson, and Jackson, one of the greatest fighters of all time, never had a chance to fight for the title.

When Jack Johnson, Negro, finally cluding New York City.

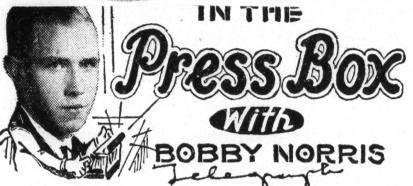
When Harry Wills, Negro, came upon the scene, he was "frozen out" of a chance to fight for the title.

But now Joe Louis is here, and pointing for the top, and an enthusiastic sporting public is hoping that such a fight will come about.

fight world that has changed? Or iswise men tell us the Tan Terror is the better fighter. the fight world ar indication of a change in public opinion on this matter of the "color line?"

### UNION CITY, N. J HUDSON DISPATCH

DEC 14 1935



Congratulations, this morning, to the Junior Chambering fans for the first time in three years, and being the greatest fighter of all time of Commerce! Last evening it elected Ernest Barfield, Bu-of pugilism. ford Boone, Benning Grice, Dan Tidwell and Lawton Miller Why did they turn out like that? Because The point of all this is that there has to the board of directors. They will make fine rulers in onethey knew that this 21-year-old Negro boy is

They have done a lot for sports in Macon, have the probably will not meet his equal for a long years that was a bone of contention Jay-Ces, and they deserve credit for their great work.

Well, I am proud that I am one of the Jay-Ces!

Last evening we were sitting at the feast table— Tom Harrell, Ernest Barfield, Horace Vandiver, Buford Boone, my esteemed comrade Nathan Gans, and yours truly. We were sitting there and someone started the subject of Joe Louis, and who would ever beat him, and when, and how would Schmeling fare against him, and Braddock, and Dempsey, and so forth.

It was mutually agreed, I think, that the Tan Terror is Braddock also was a spectator. Braddock will reall by himself in the fistic spotlight today.

No one ventured any idea that Louis would be stopped Louis will have had four more fights that will defeated Jim Jeffries there were raceeither by Schmeling or Braddock. But Mr. Barfield, whosekeep him in condition and give him additional riots in many parts of the country, in-opinions are reliable, allowed as how it would not be many experience, which he does not seem to need months before something stopped the Negro.

Perhaps an auto accident, eh. Mr. Barfield?

Then someone remarked that he would like to see Louis knocked down and bleeding and get up, before he was considered better than old Manassa Mauler Dempsey. That undoubtedly is what the world is waiting for now-another Dempsey.

Yet there are the experts who saw Jack in his prime pest of the champions. What does it all mean? Is it just the and Joe in his bouts against Baer and Paulino. And these

### KANSAS CITY, MO. IOURNAL POST

It wasn't a fight, though 35-year-old Paulinc Uzcudun tried his best to make it one. He doubtless knew he could not win. But he signed up for the match because there was several thousand dollars in it, and he tried his best because he was proud of never having been knocked to the floor before. But Joe Louis finished him in the fourth round.

No one expected it to be a real fight. Yet Madison Square Garden was packed with boxthe gate was the twelfth largest in the history

one of the best the ring has produced and while. There is a pleasure in watching a master of any physical activity perform. The fans want to see Joe Louis while he is at or near his pugilistic prime, even if they have to watch him fight a has-been.

Insofar as Louis is concerned, the entire heavyweight field consists of has-beens. Max Schmeling, former champion, who was at the ringside and who will meet Louis in June, was unable to knock Uzcudun down in the total of thirty-nine rounds that he fought him. Jim main champion only until September, when he will fight the Detroit Negro. Meanwhile,

Unfortunately, when a real champion, a Sullivan, a Jeffries or a Dempsey, appears, he seldom has real competition until age has worn him down. It looked as if Max Baer were the real thing, but he was not. If Louis s a mere flash in the pan, several million fans are badly fooled. There is no doubt in the ninds of Jack Dempsey and the other experts hat Louis will go down in history with the

If this is true, some unknown will have to ake the title away from him, and the unknown will not do it soon. Louis is only 21. Fighters are supposed to reach their top physical condition around 24. So the fans will have to watch him in a string of one-sided fights. But they will pay to see him. There is nothing like seeing a real champion do his stuff.

# Sports-1935. Morgan vs. White Md Eleven Would Make Good Ga opinion, it would be a good game. It would be worth trying, anyway, he said, if it could be arranged. Hampton on Sports Page) Findley Bellet.

writers here, this week, were the possibility of a game between unanimous in the belief that if Morgan and the University of Morgan College football team were Maryland this year would not be to play any one of the other than the work of the relationship. to play any one of the white elev-very great because the school has

Morgan play a post season game WASHINGTON, D. C. with one of the white colleges for

utive games and are headed for their fifth CIAA title and their fourth in a row.

C. M. Gibbs, of the Morning Sun, said that personally he would enjoy seeing such a game, althoug he did not know how it would b received by the general public.

### 12,000 Might Come

Off hand, he said, a crowd 12,000 persons might be attracted to the classic if it was staged i the Baltimore Stadium.

The best team that Morga

but did not believe that it coul in Arizona?

The possibility of playing Morgan deserves recognition for persecutions of other nations. its work in football circles.

A Good Game

Randall Cassell, of the Evening un, stated that he would be unto speak with any real aurity in the matter but, in his

BALTIMORE. - White sports of the University of Maryland

nancial returns from such a contest would be. When asked whether a game next year would be posterior a game next year with this

NOV 1 6 1935 The Bears have won 32 consectors This Debate About the Olympics Bids

Editor, The News: representatives to compete at theless on the lines of a square block seat of such bigotry (Berlin) will weof wood." not, in effect be tacitly condoning the Mayor told him to report to the NOW that Joe the activities of Hitler and his crow?" and him to report to the NOW that Joe

sentiments, official or unofficial, of no doubt that he was glad to get it.

Before America gets high and mighty on moral and social issues Pennsylvania team would be mor let's clean our own house. When ikely, he added, and asserted that when racial miscegenation laws are ne would be glad to get behind repealed, then the United States such a contest. In his opinion, can show indignation against racial

FAIR PLAY. SAM LANGFORD GETS JOB\_THROUGH MAYOR STAY OUT OF GERMANY

THE EAGLE joins the chorus of those who are protesting against the participation of the United States in the dympic Contests in Nazi Germany, not only because we are concerned about Once Famous Prize Fighter who will take part in the games, but Pechuse in a Visits City Hall and Is Put larger sense we are concerned about the unblinking to Work at Armory.

fact that by the participation of the U. So in these contests on friendly footing with termany, the Sam Langford, the Boston Tar world will interpret such participation to mean that

Baby" who boxed the best of them the United States has the given its covert ap-between 1902 and 1923, called at proval to all the pords of injustices represented by

ens in the State it would be a He added that he had given no thrilling contest and then worth time to considering what the financial returns from such a consecutive would be when asked wheth.

City Hall yesterday at Mayor LaGermany's attitude in the premises.

Guardia's invitation, confessed that he was broke, and went away with a job Committee on Fair Play in Sports, will make it nancial returns from such a contest would be. When asked whether their er a game next year would be posopinions in response, to a query sible, he said that a letter with this that was directed at them when request should be sent to the athletic department at College Park, ing a Harlem street (Sam put in Sports, will make it their feet would be. When asked whether their test would be. When asked whether their er a game next year would be posopinions in response, to a query sible, he said that a letter with this had been struck by an automobile several weeks ago as he was cross-Olympic team will have been chosen; to the Nazi the suggestion was made that letic department at College Park, ing a Harlem street. Sam put ingovernment's exploitation of the Games for its two weeks in Harlem Hospital own selfish purposes, and to the German violation Yesterday he was wearing the same overcoat he had worn when the au-of the Olympic Code. It will appear to give its sanctomobile hit him. The coat had ation to the Nazi war upon non-Ayrans, upon large rip in it, but Sam was healed. With a wide grin he said the doc-Christianity and the Churches, and upon all other tors couldn't do much for the coat.dissident elements in Germany; for the way in

Langford is 49 years old and ad-which sports are conducted in Germany". mits that is old as boxers go. His which sports are conducted in Germany". sight is almost gone, and he was And as a basis for this position And as a basis for this position which the Fair to Get Warmtaken into City Hall on the arm of American committee takes, there is submitted the feet 61/2 inches tall, weighed 200most conclusive collection of evidence that has come SAGE asks "if we send our athletic pounds, and as one of the record our way since the wave of protest broke.

We agree. Let us stay out of the German

NOW that Joe Louis has chastised an Italthe activities of Hitler and his crew?"369th Infantry Armory at Lenox ian, an American and a Spaniard and is mak-I say no. How could American Avenue and 143d Street, near his ing ready to cuff a Cuban and a German, to Olympic teams possibly represent the the details of the job, but there was him one of Stallar and a German, to him one of Stalin's boys sometime next fall?

sentiments, official or unofficial, of no doubt that he was glad to get it.

The best team that Morga

the nation? Let's reverse the situa
could play at present, he stated, would be Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland do not have good teams this year, so far as records are concerned, he said.

Rodger Pippen, of the Baltimore News-Post, said that he too, would like to see such a game played but did not believe that it could not believe that it could not believe that it could not be stated. The best team that Morga the nation? Let's reverse the situa
"I don't know what it will pay."

If, as Dempsey lays, we won't know whether that will be something. It looks like I'll have to eat pigs' feet in the guestion of the matter of turkey on Thanksgiving to be held in the United States in-Day, because I haven't got a dime. Suppose the Olympic Games were stead of turkey on Thanksgiving to be held in the United States in-Day, because I haven't got a dime. Suppose the Olympic Games were stead of turkey on Thanksgiving to be held in the United States in-Day, because I haven't got a dime. Suppose the Olympic Games were stead of turkey on Thanksgiving to be held in the United States in-Day, because I haven't got a dime. Suppose the Olympic Games were stead of turkey on Thanksgiving to be held in the United States in-Day, because I haven't got a dime. Suppose the Olympic Games were stead of turkey on Thanksgiving to be held in the United States in-Day, because I haven't got a dime. Suppose the Olympic Games were stead of turkey on Thanksgiving the suppose the Olympic Games were stead of turkey on Thanksgiving the who's not too panic-stricken to suppose the Olympic Games were stead of turkey on Thanksgiving the suppose the Olympic Games were stead of turkey on Thanksgiving the suppose the Olympic Games were stead of turkey on Thanksgiving the suppose the Olympic Games were stead of turkey on Thanksgiving the suppose the Olympic Games were stead of turkey on Thanksgiving the suppose the Ol IF, as Dempsey ays, we won't know whether

Critics Pick Simmons as onference Back

has one more year at lowa. His brother, Don, plays substitute end while another Negro, Homer Harris from Seattle, Wash., plays regular end.-Photo by Des Moines

the United Press on its first team Register-Tribune. last Thursday and for the same THE great ball carrier and for position on the Associated Press' ward pass tosser of the Unl. "All Conference Eleven" released versity of Iowa's football team, in Tuesday morning's daily pa-Ozzie Simmons of Fort Worth, pers. He also was selected "All Texas. Simmons was selected "All Conference halfback" by the Big Big Ten Conference halfback" by Ten coaches Monday.

# Dwight Reed Idol Of Minnesota Grid Fans

By BUD GARTZ All-American end of '07, is romp-established him in the hearts of all ing over Memorial Field in the per-Gopher partisans as altrue sports

son of Dwight Reed, regular end ofman. the national champion Golden Go- He is regarded by the entire squa phers. In his first year of varsity an important part of this grea competition he has established him-"Golden Touchdown Machine." self as a constant standing threat due Reed's father is an old Dartmout to his speed and pass catching abil-man and is well thought of in Sity.

Recognized as the hardest block-share the limelight with another

light-heavyweight championship of the university that his unconquerable courage first came to light. He had absorbed a terrific beating for two rounds! his opponent having scored several knockdowns and seemed to have the decision virtually sewed up.

But after the third round was under way his rival began to tire, and Reed, seeing this, fought back with the fury of a maddened Joe ouis. At the conclusion of the lifth round, with both boys "out" on their feet, the decision and title went to Reed.

Bierman at the ringside nodded approvingly, and said, "Any boy with a fighting heart such as his an play on my team any time."

His best game of the year was gainst Purdue, in which he aided Tuffy" Thompson, sensational Gopher back, to score the winning points by his superb down-the-field olocking. The block he threw into the Purdue safety man was described by the coaches as the most vicious ever seen in Memorial stadium; the victim landing on the cinder track ten yards off the play-

### Gentleman Athlete

Prior to the Tulane game there was an agitation on the part of some of the students to allow him to

perennial Bobby Marshall is going Moody, Berkeley, Calif., Wimbledon tento call it a day. The famed athlete nis champion; Lenore Kight, Homestead. has announced his intention of get-Penn., swimmer; Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, ting his exercise in the grandstands Calif., national women's tennis chamand bleachers from now on.

Pion; Keith Brown, Yale, new pole vault

Graduating in 1907 he spent the record holder; Wilmer Allison, Austin. Grid Kan Sensuing years chasing the horsehide Texas, national men's tennis champion.

play opposite the Green Hurricanethroughout the middlewest. Last national golf champion.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 6—himself, took the platform and in-his age he has maintained excellent Princeton track star (Special)—The ghost of Bobby Mar-formed the throng that he would physical condition, and his 190 HARIFUR

shall, famed Minnesota athlete, and not play in the contest no matter ounds would do any college boy what decision was reached. This groud.

in the Ohio State Capitol.

As evidence that Owens was not un-cans have. der suspicion of professionalism, the Follow the President-mind our own Western Conference meet last May, were Mexicans how to run theirs—if we can stamped with official approval as American marks along with some 200 other records in track and field, swimming Hartford, Nov. 21. and weight lifting.

The committee, however, apparently decided that the controversial nature of that position was enough to disqualify him from the contest. Conditions of the Negro Athletes for Olympics. award specify that it should be given to CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (A). - Five the athlete who has "contributed the most to the cause of sportsmanship, legro track and field stars, Jesse taking in qualities of leadership and in )wens, Ralph Metcalfe, Eulace fluence as well as performances.

Eulace Peacock, of Temple, who twicius Johnson, have written to Avery defeated Owens in the National A. A. U3rundage, president of the Amerchampionships, was included among the can Olympic Committee, favor-10 finalists as was William Lawson Liting American participation in the tle, Jr., world amateur golf champion Olympic Games at Berlin. Metcalfe,

Jack Medica, Seattle swimming star, wasfor the coming games in Berlin." included but that Ralph Flanagan of Miami, who passed him this year in the record-smashing race, was omitted.

The list of finalists also included Percy Beard, New York hurdler; Helen Wills

in spite of the understanding be-fall at the age of 51, he played his A nation-wide poll will select the ultitween Southern and Northernlast game of football, participating mate winner from among these 10. The schools on such matters. Reed, the entire 60 minutes. In spite of 1934 award went to William R. Bonthron, HARTFURD, CONN.

> NOV 22 1935 Taking Part in the Olympics

To the Editor of The Times:

Several days ago I wrote regarding the Olympic Games. One suggestion I made which was somehow omitted, was that Next year Reed may be forced to 1935 Sullivan Memorial Medal members selected for our Olympic teams should be asked whether they wish to

Recognized as the hardest block-share the limelight with anothe ing lineman on the squad, he hasgreat Race star in the person o ability to diagnose the apposition sohio. He is a younger brother of ability to diagnose the apposition sohio. He is a younger brother of ability to diagnose the apposition sohio. State lineman of a few sea plays to make him the ideal end, son's back.

As he trotted from the gridiron It was his brother who insisted tha late in the fourth quarter of the matriculate at Minnesota where the completing his first year of Bigwall of the Gophers was being turned football, the aforement one of the proposition of the correct of the proposition of the plant of the proposition of the proposition of the plant of the proposition of the plant of the proposition of the proposition of the plant of the proposition of the plant of the proposition of the proposition of the plant of the proposition of the proposition of the plant of the proposition of the plant of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the plant of the proposition of the plant of the proposition of the proposition

was a result of the investigation last country clubs who make it known quite Summer of his position as honorary page obviously, that Jewish patrons are not desired. I guess it's just a way we Ameri-

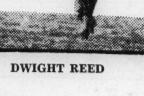
three world record-breaking and one rec-business—mend our own ways first, then ord-equalling marks he established at the tell Hitler. Mussolnii, the Japs and the

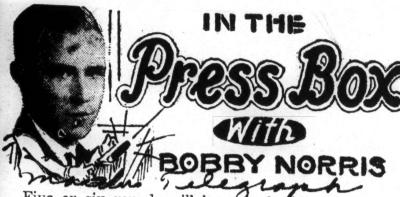
WORLD OBSERVER.

**NEW YORK TIMES** 

Peacock, Ben Johnson and Cornewhose omission last year caused con member of the 1932 American siderable eyebrow lifting.

Another surprise in the list was tha political situation should alter plans





Five or six rounds will be enough this evening.

Paulino Uzcudun-pronounced Uzcudun-is proud of his granite jaw. That jaw has withstood some terrific punishment during the last 12 years. Merry Max Baer pounded away at that jaw for 20 rounds, when Max allegedly was at his peak, and it did not faze the old woodchopper.

And Paulino, they say, is not afraid of Joe Louis. Well, neither were Carnera and Levinsky and Baer-until they got in the ring opposite the Tan Terror.

And then they were petrified with fright!

Well, five or six rounds, I think, will be enough this evening. Somewhere along that route Old Black him have it. And the Spaniard, never before knocked of sizing them up. off his balance, will fall like a tree to the good earth.

He has been fighting 12 years, has Paulino. And he's "I look at a man's condition," he again.

exactly 69 duels. And he's never been knocked down. had exactly 69 duels. And he's never been knocked down.

Aha! But neither had Max Baer until he met Joe Louis. And as well as I recall it, Merry Max took the count on his haunches, cringing away from the Tan Terror.

It is something else, fighting Joe Louis. Once in the ring with him you are face to face with the coldest knocker-outter the ring has ever known.

You haven't much chance against that penetrating stare. It is sufficient to chill the blood. Quite sufficient.

The woodchopper, they say, is fearless. And maybe he is, at that. But the Negro's ability does not stop at frightening his opponents. He has a right and a left hand!

Paulino never had much of a wallop. He did flatten old Harry Wills, the original Black Menace. But he could not even stiffen Otto von Porat, and that never was a Herculean job. And his last three fights in this country Paulino lost to Mickey Walker, Ernie Schaaf and-of all people!-King Levinsky!!

"Uzzy" has been guaranteed about \$25,000 for getting weight picture in 18 seconds, who out. Your boxer stands off and the ring with Louis. Believe me, it isn't worth it! into the ring with Louis. Believe me, it isn't worth it!

### AN AMAZING RECORD

It is an amazing record, at that. The Spaniard's record, I mean, of never having been knocked down.

He's fought 39 rounds with Schmeling, 25 with

Carnera, 20 with Baer, 15 with Schaaf and 25 rounds with old Tom Heeney. And he's never been toppled.

Also, he's battled 25 rounds with George Cook, 20 rounds about a real fighter, of course. He each with Johnny Risko and von Porat, 15 rounds with Pierre gets up off the floor to fight back. Charles, and 10 rounds each with Walker, Levinsky, George pedals, or goes into a clinch he's Godfrey, Tuffy Griffiths and Kayo Christner.

You cannot sneeze at that record, anyway.

He actually won the wood-chopping championship of Spain when he was 20 years old.

And he always ducks into a shell of arms and elbows only the punches that are thrown when the going gets tough. It is hard to break through it. ner may be the fellow who is do-

But five or six rounds tonight will be enough.

Jack Dempsey Looks for the High-Brows and High Cheek-on the receiving end, who looked so bones to Size Up Present Crop of Ringmen

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (P)—The sound of the gong is dim in Jack to be in tip-top shape, the chances Dempsey's ears, but the old Manassa Mauler still talks a great fight—are he's caught a hard one over the other fellow's.

And not too surprisingly, the former heavyweight champion of the the start." Joe is going to chop away the Spaniard's guard and let world sees other fighters in his own image when he comes to the job that all the big upsets of the past

Asked about how to watch a fight, Jack began innocently enough. for the underdog to come through. Asked about how to watch a fight, Jack began innocently enough. He mentioned himself against Wil-

here Jack pointed everything he has to finish his man "I fast. to his brow.

look to see if his "There's no half-hearted pawing brow is high, if wrestling or shoving by that type of he's got highfighter. He's in there to put over a cheekbones a n dknockout punch in the shortest time eyebrows. That-and he's ready to take what the gives me a clueother fellow has to do it.

to his determina- "You can tell, too, whether a man tion and cour-is experienced, if he knows how to age." protect himself, if he can hit the A glance at theother fellow without taking a coun-

he's using his head. If he jumps

right up, he's probably out and

can. That's where experience comes

double-breasted ter-punch in return." smart checks who was doing the talking His old scorn of the boxer, mebrought back to his listener the mento perhaps of his two meetings glare of the arc lights, the stir and bustle of handlers in the corner, between the lines.

and the roar of the crowd. Through "The fighter I like to watch" he the haze of cigar smoke you could said, "is the fellow who punches in see the man whose right hand pitch-close, who takes the one chance

the Wild Bull of the Pampas after "When a man is knocked down,

Firpo had hurled Jack himself you can tell by his actions whether

Jack Sizes 'Em Up There was no mistaking the de-doesn't know it. A wise boxer will termination and bulldog courage stay down or on one knee until the written large in Dempsey's brow, nine-count, and take all the rest he high cheekbones and jaw.

The next moment he was talking in.

"Another thing about this knockdown business. That's when a man is most dangerous. I'm talking vellow."

Jack grew philosophical and puffed on his cigar. The fight game, he explained, has its deep technical side, which only men with long experience can understand.

"The spectator," he said, and are plainly visible, but the wining the infighting and beating his opponent to the punch. These quick, short jolts to the head and body from up close are usually the ones that do all the damage; and then spectators wonder how the fellow punches, could lose.

"Another thing, when a man doesn't look right, and yet figured of the spectators missed, right at

He grew reminiscent, recalling came when there "wasn't a chance" lard. Baer against Schmeling, and Tunney against himself.

Predicts Louis Victory

if he's in shape, an amateur or 'just another fighter' or fat and flabby.—or if he's out there for business "I look to see if he's got the and going places.

"I can tell by the way he punches make - up of a "I can tell by the way he punches fighter" — and if he's a real fighter, out to give fighter" — and if he's a real fighter, out to give of his own—Red Burman, heavy-reight and Sam Chemistry and Sam Che weight, and Sam Chevis, a welter. He figures Joe Louis will beat Pau-lino, but adds "you never can lino, but adds tell."

"When two heavyweights are in there, anything can happen. And Paulino can absorb a lot of punish-

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eibowitz Asks

egro Athletes o Shun Berlin

Olympics Ban by Them Would Be Blow to Racial Bias, He Says

An urgent appeal to the Negro athlete in particular to refrain from

participating in the Berlin Olympiccome under the head of "athletics." Louis-"A knockout in six rounds." in the Garden Friday night, with been joited from his feet. Games was raised today by Samuel Other speakers were Assistant Dis-Leibowitz, noted criminal lawyer trict Attorney Samuel Goldstein, Paulino—"I will win. Louis will vana, Dec. 29 and with Charlie tories with sleep producers. because a decision of this natureAlderman Joseph T. Sharkey of the not knock me down." would in effect be a vicious blow34th A. D.; Assemblyman Bernard Louis and Paulino will weigh in at against the colored race in this Dennen, former Assemblyman of "Whitey" Bimstein, veteran traincountry.

Addressing 500 persons attending meeting.

A. D., and George the garden at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Schmeling gave Mike Jacobs a Pompton Lakes, N. J., and Orangetraining camps at productive training camps o racial intolerance practiced Austin of the 4th A. D., and George the garden at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

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In o since he began work at Orange-event he defeats Louis.

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doing so under the auspices of a group of Hitlerites practicing the same tyranny as those who favor ynchings in the South."

vould preserve prejudices and nurture ill will against a particular

Mr. Leibowitz declared that "selfevery race and denomination; that from the front windows of The 73-4 inches .... Wrist...... 8 inches persecution of Catholics, Protestants nd Jews in Germany can best be stifled by united action in this respect." He said that, moreover, the Berman public which, through censorship, cannot understand the in- Associated Press Sports Writer dignation against Nazism now flar- NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (A)—With ing in all parts of the world, willall signs pointing to the first Madifinally be confronted with the out-son Square Garden sell-out since the side disrespect for their government ill-fated Primo Carnera-Ernie Schaaf ide disrespect for their government affair three years ago, the spectacuf "the Stars and Stripes are not lar Joe Louis and Paulino Uzcudun emblazoned on the chests of anclash temorrow night in what is

Pleads for Aid to Religion . not be a vacant seat when Louis The speaker insisted that our and the 36-year-old woodchopper thletes must forsake the trip tofrom Spain climb through the ropes Germany so that "religion can be at approximately 10 o'clock, Eastathletes to set foot in Germany than a year ago. "I am sure," he added, 'our athletes

whom he called "General Nuisance delegation of fight notables who will Hearst's milk fund taking ten perreservations from out-of-town. Sherrill" for the latter's Nazi pro-focus critical eyes on the Detroiter cent off the top. to preach Fascism."

the National Move the Olympics Schmenng, who is matched to light he could not light Jimmy Braddon.

Committee, denied agitation to shift Louis next June.

Their training finished, both fight for the heavyweight title until he the Olympic site is being caused by ers lolled around their training had disposed of Louis.

"radicals" and said muscles without camps today, each predicting victory. Louis agrees he will not sign for followers have a wholesome respect the conception of fair play do not Summed up, the pre-battle state— any more fights after the three he for his sturdy jaw. In 69 ring bathas booked with Paulino Uzcudun tles, the woodchopper has never

"I'll Win," Says Paulino

Retzlaff in Chicago, January 31. Jacobs Ties Up Max

lyn Civic Club at the Knapp Man-participation in the Olympics was The Louis camp at Pompton Lakes, may pave the way for a title match and but of his delight of his sion, 554 Bedford Ave., last night, read by Julius Reinlieb, president of N. J., reports the Bomber ready between Louis and Braddock in the trainers, was equally confident. The Mr. Leibowitz, nationally known for the Brooklyn Civic Club, and unani-Louis' managers have a wholesomefall with Jacobs and the Garden as Spaniard never has believed Louis

respect for Paulino's rugged jaw, butco-promoters. they say he will cut the Spaniard so The Negro is under contract to punch to the right spot can beat the badly the referee will stop the fight Jacobs until 1940, and Braddock is colored lad. The Basque is predictwithin six heats.

The main bout will not be broad-first title defense.

his manager, received the news with Tape Measure Statistics
NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Here's satisfaction.
"Just what we wanted," shouted Tape Measure Statistics Calls It Negroes' Chance

The negro, Mr. Leibowitz emphaized, "Never has been afforded as Throng Expected to View will compare physically when they knock Schmeling's brains out; then meet in Madison Square Garden he and My Jimmy will do a million arena tomorrow night:

PAULINOand race or creed. It is an opportunity BOMBER HEAVY FAVORITE 199 pounds ... Weight ... 202 pounds for 14,000,000 Negroes in this country to find new liberation." 76 inches ....Reach..... 75 inches A blow-by-blow description of 161-4 in. ..... Neck........ 18 in. espect compels non-participation at the battle tonight will be broad- 13 inches ..... Biceps..... 14 inches Berlin on the part of athletes of cast via public address system 121-2 in. .... Forearm..... 123-4 in. fight is scheduled to start 43 in. .. Chest Expanded .. 47 3-4 in. 34 inches .... Waist.... 36 1-2 inches 20 inches .... Thigh.... 24 1-2 inches 15 inches ..... Calf.... 16 1-2 inches

Indications tonight are there will Bomber and German to Fight

for Shot at Braddock

the finest examples of the "Ameri-may furnish the sternest test Louis' today to risk his classic features less when they meet in Madison can spirit of fair play that must not famed punching ability has known today to risk his classic features less when they meet in Madison can spirit of fair play that must not famed punching ability has known today to risk his classic features less when they meet in Madison can spirit of fair play that must not famed punching ability has known today to risk his classic features less when they meet in Madison can spirit of fair play that must not famed punching ability has known today to risk his classic features less when they meet in Madison can spirit of fair play that must not famed punching ability has known today to risk his classic features less when they meet in Madison can spirit of fair play that must not famed punching ability has known today to risk his classic features less when they meet in Madison can spirit of fair play that must not famed punching ability has known today to risk his classic features less when they meet in Madison can spirit of fair play that must not famed punching ability has known today to risk his classic features less when they meet in Madison can spirit of fair play that must not famed punching ability has known today to risk his classic features less when they have the famed punching the be contaminated by allowing our since he turned pro a little more against Joe Louis, the Negro punch- One of the largest indoor fight

State Senator James J. Crawford may find it is going to take all he Sporting Club landed the plum, ex-ity house will bring a gate of around

Woodchopper Hitting Floor

shortly after 10 p.m., Macon

By EDDIE BRIETZ

11 inches SURLY BASOUE IS COCKY The Telegraph and News will give a blow-by-blow account of the Louis-Uzcudun battle over

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(Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP) .- Joe Louis, the slickest piece of fighting

ejuvinated on German soil and ern standard time. The Garden's JACOBS SEWS UP GARDEN machinery since Jack Dempsey, was rejuvinated on German soil and capacity is 20,000.

bigotry rebuffed." He pointed to the Capacity is 20,000.

Although the "Brown Bomber" is NEW YORK, Dec. 10 Paulino Uzcudun in six rounds or the finest examples of the "Ameri-may furnish the sternest test Louis"

ing sensation, in a 15-round bout incrowds in history is assured. It "I am sure," he added, 'our athletes Twenty-Five Pro Bouts the Yankee Stadium next June. looks like a sell-out and that means would not receive fair treatment. The Negro, who has won 21 of his over there."

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Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century squeezed into the Garden. A capac-

said Hitler will soon be "licked by has in shop to flatten the burly pected to gross boxing's second mil-\$120,000 or \$125,000.

bankruptcy because of the great Basque. Paulino has never been lion-dollar gate in less than a year. Surprising, considering that Louis is nounced Gen. Charles L. Sherrill, the heavyweights, will head a bigof the net gate, with Mrs. W. R. has request for more than 300 press whom he called "General Nuisance delegation of fight patables with will receive 30 per centa top-heavy favorite.

What money is being wagered fapaganda and "his evident attempt Five former heavyweight kings The German walked into Jacobs vors the young Negro, making his will be at the ringside. They are office and signed within half an26th professional start, to score a Radical Agitation Denied

Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Jack hour after the New York State Ath-decisive victory well under 10 rounds

Samuel K. Maccabee, chairman of Sharkey, Primo Carnera and Maxletic Commission frankly told himbut not to send the 36-year-old Spanthe National Move the Olympics Schmeling, who is matched to fight he could not fight Jimmy Braddockiard down for the count.

Pauline's Jaw Sturdy

Isidor Gastanaga in Havana in Ha- Louis has won 21 of his 25 pro vic-

Both battlers wound up hard work today at their training camps at

of the year to stage this show. This Up at Orangeburg, Paulino, a bit is a super fighter. Paulino says one under contract to the Garden for hising a victory; but he's promising that he will not be knocked down. Jimmy Braddock and Joe Gould,

Telegraph-News building. The 41 in. .... Chest Normal .... 46 1-2 in. Local Newspapers Will Give Round-by-Round Detail

the public address system. The fight starts at 10 p.m., Macon time.

thlete when the firing gun is heardbilled as a 15-round engagement.